

Coastal plan perils voters, Mansell says

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The latest proposal of the South Coast Regional Commission staff would "alter our form of government without a vote of the people" and create an "elite agency" to monitor all local governments, City Manager John R. Mansell charged Saturday.

Mansell was referring to the proposed draft of the "Powers, Funding and Government Element" of the coastal plan, the commission is preparing. He said he would recommend Tuesday that the Long Beach City Council oppose it.

The element proposes that the coastal commission assume responsibility for approving all zone changes, variances, conditional-use

permits, building permits, permits for construction projects and "virtually all other activities occurring within the five-mile coastal planning area," Mansell said.

Authors of the element may have been sincere in their efforts, Mansell said, but his office believes they have, "perhaps unwittingly," developed a plan that would "violate the basic tenets of local government involving delegation of powers and consent of the governed."

The city manager said the element presents conclusions as if they were facts, without benefit of supporting data or alternate courses of action.

"These unsupported conclusions are used as a foundation for recommendations which, in our opinion, would alter our form of govern-

'The experience of elected officials ... is invaluable'

ment without a vote of the people," Mansell said.

He said Long Beach administrative officials disagree with the underlying philosophy of the element, which they feel "implies that appointive commissions are better equipped to determine policy on a variety of municipal functions than the elected officials who have traditionally been entrusted with such powers."

Mansell noted that the proposed element would prohibit elected officials of any local governments

from serving on the proposed successor bodies of the regional and state commissions and said the city staff is "vehemently opposed" to this.

"We feel that the knowledge and experience which has been gained by locally elected officials in the performance of their duties is invaluable to their service on the coastal commissions," he said.

Long Beach officials are "fully in accord" with all appropriate measures to protect the California coastline, but do not believe this should be used "as an excuse for endowing an appointive agency with sweeping powers over municipal functions which properly come under the jurisdiction of locally elected officials, directly responsible to the citizenry."

Mansell said the proposed element says, in effect, that "appointive commissions of technical experts are better qualified to make final decisions on local issues than the public's duty elected representatives."

"The authors of the element may honestly hold that view, but it is certainly a subjective judgment on their part, unverified by fact," the city manager said.

In adopting Prop. 20, Mansell said, the people of California "did not vote to establish an elite agency to monitor all local government activity."

"The Powers, Funding and Government Element" constitutes an almost confiscatory transfer of power which leaves local governments and the public with a difficult process to seek redress," he said.

"The proposition in the element that coastal commissions, at their sole option, could approve or disapprove local general plans is onerous in the extreme," he said.

"It presupposes that the coastal commission knows what is best for all local jurisdictions, that local citizens don't know what they want and that local government cannot act responsibly," he said.

Mansell also noted that the pro-

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 196 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974 Vol. 23, No. 20 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

IRS finds '69 data on secret unit 'Proof' White House didn't order probes

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it has discovered documents that help support its contention that it set up a secret intelligence-gathering unit on its own, not at White House request.

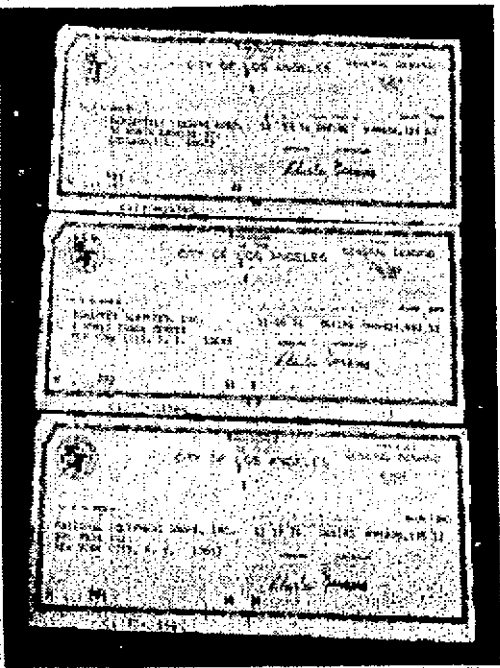
IRS officials say it is a dubious distinction to have credit for setting up the unit to investigate activist organizations and their members, but the agency has sought for more than a year to prove it did not act at the behest of the White House.

The documents, according to IRS officials, show that the agency was moving on its own toward formation of the intelligence gathering unit in 1969 before the first known White House contact on the matter.



Fraud plot uncovered

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch holds three checks, shown in closeup at right, during Los Angeles news conference Saturday when he announced uncovering of plot to defraud City of Los Angeles of \$2.5 million. (Story on Page A-4.)



Ford, aides mull energy options

New measures seen in '75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a possible prelude to mandatory U.S. fuel conservation measures, President Ford met Saturday with top domestic advisers to find out how he can reduce energy consumption without touching off serious economic or foreign-policy consequences.

Officials attending the two-hour session in the Cabinet Room said afterward that no major decisions were made. They quoted the President as saying the issues he must balance are "complex as the devil."

Frank G. Zarb, executive director of the Energy Resources Council, left open the clear possibility that Ford would order at least some mandatory measures to conserve fuel when he outlines a new federal energy policy next month.

But Zarb and chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers stressed at a news briefing after the meeting that it is too early to make any decisions.

Among the examples Zarb cited in describing what might be done were a return to the mandatory fuel allocation program imposed last year at the height of the Arab oil boycott; an increase in the federal gasoline tax; a limit on oil imports, either in terms of volume or dollar value; and gasoline rationing.

The White House meeting came one day after the administration acknowledged that its efforts to urge voluntary energy conservation had fallen short of what the President had hoped and that the latest report on unemployment, showing a 6.5 per cent level in November, was a "serious concern" to Ford.

Ford said last October he hoped his voluntary approach could reduce the flow of oil from abroad by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. Zarb said that target was unchanged now.

Zarb said it is now necessary to decide whether mandatory actions must be taken to achieve Ford's objective.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the purpose of Saturday's meeting was to give the President a "broad look" at the problem and to review the options open to him.

"The President will make his decisions after he has seen all of the analytical work and studied the options at his disposal," said Zarb, who is awaiting Senate confirmation of his nomination to head the Federal Energy Administration.

Asked to assess the current fuel



HENRY KISSINGER
At News Conference

Parties' day of compromise

Demos scrap quotas, approve first charter

By CARL LEUBSDORF

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Averting a threatened black walkout, Democrats shouted their approval Saturday of a final crucial compromise, scrapped their controversial quota system and passed the first written charter of any major U.S. political party.

The final compromise, a product of marathon negotiations by the party's governors, blacks and women, was hammered out in a trailer just off the convention floor as nearly 2,000 delegates sought to end the internal feuds that have consumed Democrats in recent years.

"We can't ask the American people to trust us unless we can trust each other," said Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, a key mover in the drive by the governors to assert themselves as leaders in unifying the party.

For the most part, the charter takes the party's current practices and embodies them in a constitution, that will govern its activities in the years after 1976.

But on the question of delegate selection rules, the final compromise removed language that blacks and women feared would make future credential challenges more difficult. It has already been adopted for 1976, but Saturday's action removed it from post-1976 rules.

It also bans mandatory quotas while putting the burden on state Democratic parties to take steps to assure full participation of women, minorities, Indians and young people.

Some party regulars and AFL-CIO officials complained bitterly about the change. "You're headed down another road to '72," said Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La.

And California AFL-CIO President John F. Henning denounced national Chairman Robert S. Strauss and said, "Union labor will no longer suffer sophisticated denial and discrimination in the high

GOP panel votes campaign reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican Party policy committee recommended Saturday night that the national committee chairman be given responsibility for presidential campaigns to avoid repeats of Watergate-related abuses in the 1972 campaign.

A last-minute compromise also was reached on proposed rules governing state parties' efforts to broaden the base of the party by reaching out to women, minorities, ethnic groups, the elderly and the young.

It would drop a proposed requirement for states to submit affirmative action plans that would have to be approved before a state could be seated at a convention. Instead, it would recommend that each state submit by Feb. 1, 1976, to the GOP committee examples of positive efforts to widen the party base.

A final vote, however, was delayed until today.

The "Rule 29" committee, created by the 1972 convention to recommend changes in future delegate selection and convention procedures, decided by voice vote that the national committee should exercise total control over the presidential and vice presidential races.

Supporters of the rule changes,

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Simon denies he plans to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Saturday denied reports he was threatening to resign.

In response to reports that his aides said he would leave the Ford administration if the President shifted emphasis from a battle against inflation to a fight against recession, Simon told UPI the report was "ridiculous."

"I have absolutely no intention of resigning, period," he said. "People are always speculating in Washington and most of the time incorrectly," he added.

(According to an AP dispatch, Simon's aides were reportedly saying he was convinced that if the

government embarked on heavy deficit spending to combat the recession, it could push the nation's free enterprise system over the brink toward a controlled economy and socialism.

"I'd give him two more months to wait and see what happens," said one aide who knows Simon's thinking.)

Simon's top aide, Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky, said, "I'm the closest one to Simon I know of. The story in my mind is ridiculous. He plans to stay as long as President Ford asks him to and he does not have any intention to resign."



WILLIAM E. SIMON
Too Much "Speculating"

\$2,000 reward offered in Compton man's death

Not able to understand English, Jose Luis Araiza, 28, of Compton, was fatally wounded in front of his two small children last Sunday as he turned away from two young thugs who demanded money.

Araiza was playing with his daughter, 3, and his son, 4, on the swings at Wilson Park in Compton about 1:10 p.m. when approached by two black youths, about 16 to 18 years old.

The little boy told officers the youths asked his father for money, warning that unless he complied they would kill him.

The son said his father apparently did not understand the youths and turned away. The older youth fired one revolver shot that hit Araiza in the back, and the pair fled. The father staggered about 30 feet to the edge of the park, collapsed and died.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-8.)

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- FRED CHEL talks about his new job in Legislature. Page A-20.
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ARCHBISHOP Makarios waves to cheering Cypriots from balcony of war-ravaged palace in Nicosia.

People in the news

Makarios urges peace in Cyprus

Combined News Services

Archbishop Makarios returned home to Cyprus in triumph Saturday from five months' exile, made a dramatic balcony appeal for peace on the war-ravaged island to 200,000 cheering followers, and promised amnesty to those who plotted his overthrow as president.

"I was counted among the dead, but here I am among the living," Makarios said with tears streaming down his bearded face.

An unprecedented crowd of Greek Cypriots, packed in front and around the archbishop's palace in Nicosia, on rooftops and every available vantage point, chanted deliriously, "Mak-Ar-Ios! Mak-Ar-Ios! Worthy Leader!" as the archbishop spoke.

'Despicable'

There's a movement afoot to change the name of the scenic Massachusetts town of Amherst to something — anything — other than Amherst.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Give Our Town a Decent Name says Lord Jeffrey Amherst was "a most despicable guy" and campaign organizer Harvey Wasserman says the home of Amherst College can do better.

Wasserman says Lord Jeffrey, a British colonel, hated Indians and in 1763 suggested quelling an Indian uprising by spreading smallpox among the warriors.

Backers of the name change, including the Valley Advocate, a weekly newspaper, have made several suggestions: Emily, in honor of poet Emily Dickinson, or perhaps Nonukeville, apparently an idea from nuclear power plant opponents.

Town officials, however, haven't expressed too much interest in the name-change scheme. "It's not something we're going to worry about," says Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan.

Guru

Guru Maharaj Ji will celebrate his 17th birthday in Denver Tuesday, a spokesman for the Divine Light Mission said Saturday.

The guru, who heads the worldwide Divine Light Mission headquartered here, and his wife live in Malibu near Los Angeles most of the time, but he also has a home in Denver. More than 1,500 followers of the guru are expected to attend the party at the Indian Center.

Determined

Republican Judy Petty who lost to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., in the Nov. 5 general election says she will run for the seat again.

Mrs. Petty, who made her first bid for public office in the second district race, said in Little Rock she "most definitely" would run in a special election if Mills resigns and would run in 1976 if Mills served out this term.

Recounting

The New Hampshire Ballot Law Commission took away three votes from each of the state's two U.S. Senate contenders Saturday, keeping the two in an apparent tie.

The tie had existed since Friday, when the commission, which certifies elections, had taken nine votes away from John Durkin, a Democrat, and given one to Rep. Louis C. Wyman, a Republican. Durkin had led by 10 votes after the official recount last week. Additional hearings on contested ballots will be held next week.

In another recount, Sen. Milton Young, a Republican, picked up three votes Saturday as the recount in North Dakota's Senate race continued. Young, whose lead has been dwindling since the official recount began, led Democrat William Guy by 145 votes with the recount from more than half the state's counties completed.

In Ohio, a recount will begin next week into the gubernatorial race between Democratic Gov. John Gilligan and former Republican Gov. James Rhodes. The final official vote gave Rhodes a margin of 11,414 votes.

India sues for \$1.5 million in art 'smuggling'

Associated Press

The government of India has filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against Southern California millionaire investor and art collector Norton Simon, alleging he bought a rare religious idol knowing it was stolen from India.

The suit asks \$1.5 million and the return of the idol or \$2.5 million additional if it is not returned.

Norton said he bought the idol from New York art dealer Ben Heller, who he believed had clear title to the statue. Heller is also named as a defendant in the suit.

"I believe the Indian government is behaving quite badly, and our government and State Department are too," Simon, husband of actress Jennifer Jones, said in a telephone interview from his Malibu home.

"They may get it (the idol) back, but they sure as hell are not going to get it back by blackmail," he said.

Heller was not available for comment Saturday.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, says the idol, Sivapuram Nataraja, is worth \$2 million. It was found in India in 1952.

Hefner target of drug probe, report claims

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy Magazine, is a prime target of a federal narcotics investigation, the Chicago Tribune said in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said it had learned that the investigation centers on Playboy Enterprises, a Hefner-controlled \$200 million international empire of clubs and hotels.

"The year-long investigation centers on suspected illicit drug activities inside Hefner's Playboy mansions in Chicago and Beverly Hills, Calif., plus an apparent attempt by Hefner himself to cover up these activities from federal scrutiny," the Tribune said.

The suit says the statue was later given to an artist for repair and restoration. It says the artist made a copy of the idol, sent the copy back to the museum and sold the original.

The suit claims Heller eventually bought the statue, arranged to import it into the U.S. and sold it to Simon for \$1 million.

Simon, whose art collection is valued conservatively at \$80 million, said he purchased the idol "with a great deal of study and care and consultation. I had every reason to believe that it was not a stolen object. I had a reputable guarantee of title and a significant history that indicated it was in a private collection in India before I bought it."

He accused the State Department of intimidation in its dealings with him concerning the idol. "They have tried for some time to use intimidation, which I do not particularly appreciate," Simon said.

"American citizens' rights have to be considered as well as foreign governments'," he said.

Simon, a multimillionaire industrialist who made his fortune in Hunt Foods Inc., was defeated in the 1970 California Republican primary for a U.S. Senate seat.

When the Indian government first made its charge on May 11, 1973, Simon said he had spent about \$16 million on Asian art during the preceding two years and "most of it was smuggled."

He said he had clear title to the bronze sculpture of the Hindu deity Nataraja because it entered the U.S. legally and was purchased in New York from a legitimate dealer, Heller.

Heller said he bought it outside India from noted Bombay collector B. Behran, who has since died.

U.S. law says that, in most cases, works of art may enter the country whether smuggled out of their country of origin or not, provided they are declared and properly cleared at customs.



POLICE CHIEF GARY WALL, 33, CHATS WITH MAYOR JOHN DOBSON

'You don't have to look mean...' Ford resort has mod squad

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — "People here were skeptical at first," concedes Vail's long-haired police chief, Gary Wall. "But you don't have to carry a stick and look mean to enforce the law."

Wall's cops don't even have traditional uniforms. They wear brown slacks, yellow shirts with button-down collars and brown suede vests. And, says the chief, "We treat people with respect and dignity even if they do break the law."

Wall, 33, was a policeman at Aspen, like Vail a Colorado ski resort, before taking charge of the 10-

man force here. The town's year-round population of 1,000 swells to around 15,000 during ski season.

President Ford is expected to spend two weeks here later this month, and Wall's men probably will handle traffic control. The Secret Service will be responsible for protecting the President and his family.

"Many policemen take a firm, heavy Gestapo-type approach," Vail's chief said. "I think you can do it differently and people will respect you more."

Nixon advised to sell Fla. estate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, faced with mounting financial troubles, has been advised by two of his closest friends to sell his waterfront properties in Key Biscayne, the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin says.

"He has to sell the Key Biscayne properties to stay within his means," Robert Abplanalp, wealthy developer of the aerosol valve and a close Nixon friend, was quoted as saying in the copyright story published in Bulletin's Sunday editions.

"For the first time in years, Mr. Nixon has become conscious of what it costs to live. And it's been our idea to help him make up a budget he could live with," the newspaper quoted Abplanalp as saying.

Abplanalp said he and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo advised Nixon to dispose of the former Florida White House at Key Biscayne, an island near Miami, to a proposed nonprofit foundation that would be headed by Abplanalp and Rebozo, the newspaper said.

However, Abplanalp did not say if Nixon had given final approval to the plan.

He said Nixon realizes the action has to be taken and that "he has approached it all with a very practical mind. We're not talking about a welfare case; we're simply talking about shrinking his holdings, making it easier for him to make both ends meet."

The discussions between Nixon and Abplanalp and Rebozo took place Nov. 26 at Casa Pacifica, the former president's San Clemente estate, the Bulletin said.

Abplanalp described the talks as "prolonged," with Nixon appearing "pale, tired and alert," sitting with his feet propped on a stool, Nixon is recuperating from his operation for phlebitis.

The Bulletin quoted Abplanalp as saying Nixon's income, including his pension and projected proceeds from writings, will average about \$200,000. Nixon's pension is \$80,000 a year. A Senate appropriations subcommittee cut his transition payments from the requested \$850,000 to \$200,000.

In 1968, Nixon bought two houses on Key Biscayne for \$415,000. Experts say the property probably increased in value by 50 per cent since then, excluding government improvements such as a helipad.

Real estate agents on Key Biscayne said in October that no move had been made to sell the property.

The newspaper said Abplanalp and Rebozo plan to put up some \$400,000 in the next 90 days to retire mortgages Nixon has assumed on the Florida properties, thereby netting Nixon a return of about \$150,000 to \$175,000.

During the discussions at San Clemente, Nixon seemed to perk up each time the telephone rang, Abplanalp said.

"He seemed to gather himself, to summon all his strength, to make his voice strong as possible, to reassure whoever it was at the other end of the line that he was getting better, that he was in command of the situation. But then when he hung up, he seemed spent, worn out," Abplanalp said. Abplanalp described Nixon's attempts to appear in good health as "very distressing."

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Couple to be arraigned Tuesday in booty case

Long Beach restaurant owner Harry M. Shubin, 56, and his 43-year-old wife, Dorothy, are to be arraigned Tuesday on charges of receiving stolen property in connection with the recent seizure by Long Beach police of an estimated \$65,000 worth of machines, tools, guns and coins, officials said.

The Shubins surrendered to police Friday. They were released on \$2,500 bail each.

Arraignment was set for 3 p.m. in Dept. 3 of Long Beach Municipal Court.

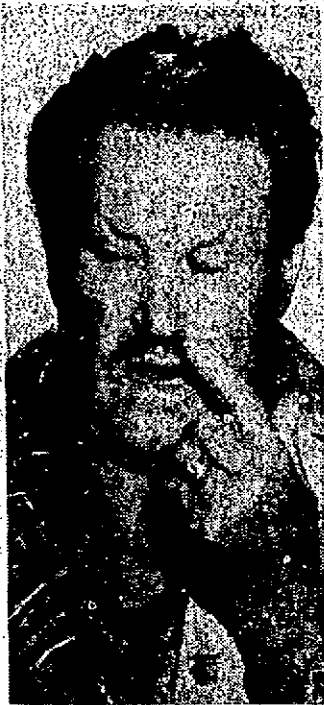
The Shubins, who live at 3900 Country Club Drive, surrendered in response to the police allegations after the confiscation of allegedly stolen property investigators said was found at the Shubins' home, at their Anaheim Street restaurant and another business in Wilmington Nov. 22 and 23, according to Sgt. John Repecko of the Suppression of Burglary detail.

Repecko said three persons accused of committing commercial burglaries and receiving stolen property led detectives to the Shubins' business. Investigators said the three told them they had taken stolen property there on several occasions.

Police said the three also told them the Shubins knew the property was stolen.

Repecko said the raids were the result of an extensive investigation involving possibly stolen property which may date back to 1965.

Office machines, collections of rare coins, rifles, shotguns, and



HARRY M. SHUBIN
Faces Arraignment



DOROTHY SHUBIN
Surrendered to Police

tools were included in the seizures at the Country Club Drive residence, the 24 Hour Cafe at Anaheim Street and Santa Fe Avenue and at Wilmington Boat Movers,

2325 W. Anaheim, Repecko said. The Shubins surrendered separately Friday. They were accompanied by their attorneys, police said.



Sunny with local flooding

Motorists approaching the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Spring Street in Signal Hill Saturday were surprised to find the intersection submerged. The source of the trouble was a waste water main from an oil refinery which ruptured at the side of Spring Street, giving municipal emergency crews several hours of cleanup work.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Hearing put off on smog device law suit

A Los Angeles Superior Court hearing into the county's right to sue the state over application of the retrofit smog device law has been continued for one week because of illness of attorneys involved.

The suit, brought by the county, seeks an injunction to prevent application of the law requiring owners of 1966-70 model cars in the six-county area covered by the South Coast Air Basin to install the \$35 devices.

The hearing, rescheduled for this Friday, is to determine whether the county has jurisdiction to file

a class action suit against the state. However, even if a judge rules the county does not have this right, another hearing is set for Jan. 20 at which time Supervisor Kenneth Hahn individually is to bring a class-action suit seeking the injunction.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles area legislators in Sacramento are planning to introduce legislation repealing the smog device law. And as a result of an action of the Legislature this week, the California Highway Patrol has said it will not begin to enforce the law.

County welfare recipients rise to 566,622 in Oct.

The total number of persons who received welfare aid in programs run by the county reached 566,622 in October—an increase of 5,186 over the previous month.

A spokesman for the welfare department said the increase amounted to less than 1 per cent and said the rise had been anticipated because of rising unemployment and adverse economic trends.

"However, it is still too early to determine whether the increase in October represents the beginning of

a new trend," the spokesman said. Categories of aid and the numbers of recipients in October are:

- Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), family groups, 494,069.
- AFDC, unemployed parent, 40,376.
- AFDC, children in boarding homes, 12,023.
- Aid to the potentially self-supporting blind, 58.
- General relief, 15,355.
- Cuban refugees, 4,751.

Spread a little happiness, help Christmas fund

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Some of our happiest memories are of those special Christmas mornings when the Christmas tree looked extra green and the day was alive with children (who had been extra good) trying out new toys and adventures.

With the unemployment rate the highest in 13 years, there will be a lot of youngsters this holiday season who won't have these good moments to remember unless Operation Christmas can give them some help.

The goal of Operation Christmas is to provide 2,000 Long Beach families with Christmas baskets filled with food and toys.

The cash goal has been set at \$12,000. Only \$1,209 had been received by the end of the first week.

According to Salvation Army Major Donald Pack, coordinator of the program, 805 families have registered for Christmas baskets so far.

Registration, which is limited to 2,000 families, will be held this week at various locations in the city including the Salvation Army Welfare Office, Downtown Neighborhood Center, Community Improvement League, East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, Catholic Social Services and Senior Opportunities Service.

MAJOR PACK noted that persons must register at one center only and must provide two items of identification—one showing a current address and one with a proof of income. More information may be obtained by calling the special Operation Christmas number, 426-7839.

No gift is too small, but an empty stomach on Christmas Day and explaining to a youngster why Santa didn't stop by with that special toy may leave a large void in someone's life.

Cash donations are tax deductible and may be sent by check made payable to Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, CA 90801.

Toys and food may be left at the Operation Christmas warehouse at 455 E. Spring St.

Operation Christmas is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram, the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, the PTA, five neighborhood centers and the Department of Social Services.

But mainly, it's up to individuals who feel lucky enough to be able to share with others.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, December 8, 1974
Vol. 23, No. 38

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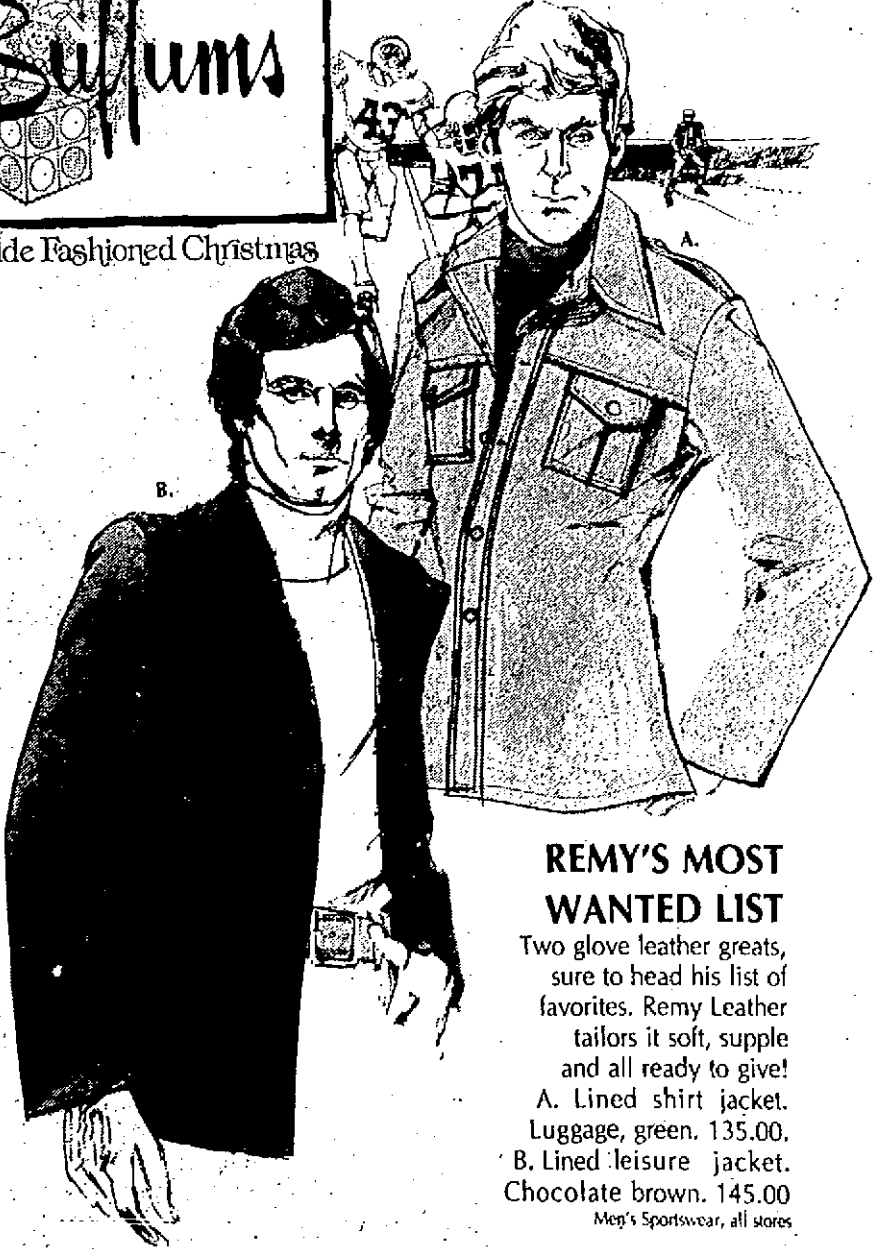
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Busch irked by probe leak

Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch blasted U.S. Senate investigators Saturday for releasing facts about a plot to steal \$2.5 million from the City of Los Angeles by tampering with the city's check-writing computer.

The scheme to steal the money from the city allegedly was foiled early Saturday when two men were arrested in Beverly Hills by district attorney's investigators.

THOUGH the Senate investigators had been "very cooperative" in giving his office information on the plot, Busch said, the investigation was far from complete, and "I think premature release of information jeopardizes investigations."

They (the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations) don't prosecute; they just gather evidence, and prosecutors have to make cases that stand up in court," Busch said.

Agents of the Senate subcommittee earlier had said the attempted swindle may have been part of a plan by organized crime to tap the computerized files of cities across the country.

Release of information

by Senate investigators came shortly after the Independent Press-Telegram broke the story in an exclusive story by Noel Swann in the newspaper's Saturday morning final edition.

Seized in the 12:30 a.m. arrests outside an unnamed Beverly Hills hotel were Morton Bernard Freeman, 47, of Palos Verdes, and Bernard Robert Howard, 52, of Yonkers, N.Y., investigators said.

Howard, a New York City accountant, has been linked in Senate hearings with Carmine "The Doctor" Lombardozi. Lombardozi is reputed to be a Brooklyn mobster and associate of Carlo Gambino, reputed New York Mafia boss.

Investigators said the two men were arrested when they made a pickup of two attache cases and a flight bag supposed to contain their shares of the funds. Instead, investigators said, the cases contained telephone books and the bag had money sacks filled with paper.

A spokesman for the Senate subcommittee said other arrests were expected.

Howard and Freeman

were booked into Los Angeles County Jail on charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft, conspiracy to commit forgery, attempted grand theft and forgery.

BOTH were being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail while

they waited for arraignment Monday.

Investigators said their picture of the case wasn't yet complete, but it appeared to them as if someone in city government was involved with the scheme.

George Stoner, chief of

the district attorney's investigators, said the three checks involved all were made out to bogus corporations and had the signature of City Treasurer Charles Navarro, however, wasn't part of the fraud, Stoner said.

"On Monday we're going to go into the treasurer's office like gangbusters" to find out how the check forgery was pulled off, Stoner said.

Officials said the Senate staff apparently uncovered the plot three weeks ago, and notified Mayor

Tom Bradley and other city officials.

Money from the checks were to have gone through a "laundering" cycle in American and European banks, Busch said, but the checks actually never were negotiated.

Senate investigators said the checks were to be routed through accounts in U.S. banks, held in the names of the phony corporations, then advanced to European banks which in turn would wire cash authorizations to other American banks.

IRS finds data on secret unit

(Continued from Page A-1)

Although the latest documents don't prove there was no White House influence, they do show the first step toward gathering the 99 names from various IRS divisions was taken on June 25, 1969.

Leon Green, now an IRS regional commissioner in Cincinnati, said in an interview that the Activist Organizations Committee was set up on his recommendation because the tax agency was under fire from Congress for not taking action against radical groups that paid no taxes.

The newly revealed documents indicate that many moderate political and religious groups were put on the list because they already were being investigated by the IRS in connection with a continuing program to check on tax-exempt organizations. "I categorically, unequivocally state that to my knowledge there was no White House intervention, and I say that without any reservation as to the establishment of that (Special Service) staff," Green said.

IRS officials said they learned shortly after the creation of the special unit that Barth, a former Nixon campaign aide, was funneling information regarding the special unit and other IRS activities to Huston at the White House.

THE OFFICIALS sug-

Fair, windy weather ahead

Clear, blue skies and warmer temperatures will continue in the Southland today and Monday, according to National Weather Service forecasters, but gusty winds can be expected today.

Forecasters said temperatures would range from a high of 75 to a low of 52. Winds up to 25 miles per hour were predicted for today, but forecasters said they should decrease by tonight.

Mountain areas should be fair but cooler today with highs in the low 50s and overnight lows near 40. Winds of 20 to 40 mph can be expected, according to the weatherman.

Desert areas will also be cool and windy the weatherman said. Winds of 15 to 30 mph should blow through the deserts today but the gusts should decrease tonight, forecasters said.

Temperatures will dip around 5 degrees below Saturday.

gest this could account for a striking similarity in language used in two White House memos on the subject and in the various organizational memoranda in IRS files. The documents available earlier appeared to indicate the similarity was a result of the IRS following White House directions.

The IRS had steadfastly contended that the timing of the July 1 White House-IRS contact and a July 2 meeting to discuss setting up the unit was "sheer coincidence." But officials were unable to produce any documents to show such a move by the IRS was contemplated before Huston discussed it with Barth.

Some congressional investigators still are convinced that the White House played a role in setting up the unit to spy on organizations opposed to Nixon administration policies.

"It would appear that what began as a simple effort to gather information already in the files into one central place grew into an effort to go out and investigate the organizations in question," said a staff member of the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee.

"THE IMPETUS for that expansion may well have come from the White House and very likely on July 1," the congressional staff member said.

The subcommittee, headed by retiring Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is preparing to publish this month the results of its 18-month investigation of the IRS Special Service Staff.

A potentially significant gap in the tax agency's reconstruction of events surrounding creation of the special unit is the involvement of Barth, who was regarded by several career officials in the IRS as a White House operative.

Asked whether Barth's files were searched after he left the IRS a year ago, Burke W. Willsey, assistant to the commissioner, said Barth's files were "disposed of" when he left. The former commissioner's aide took some files with him, Willsey said, and destroyed the rest.

Barth said in a telephone interview that he periodically threw out files that were no longer of any use, and that he no longer has any material relating to setting up the special unit. He also denied that Huston ever gave him orders "to form any such group."



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REP. RONALD DELLUMS of California tells newsmen that blacks would walk out of the Democratic miniconvention if a section of the charter were not changed.

Playing politics without a net...

By D. E. KNEELAND
New York Times Service

KANSAS CITY—Robert Frost once said that writing free verse was like playing tennis without a net. And the Democrats are proving here that much the same can be said for a political convention that is not trying to pick a candidate.

Or maybe it's more like playing basketball without a basket. There's plenty of bouncing around, but it's hard to generate a lot of interest when nobody's going to score.

Not that it doesn't look like a political convention. The red, white and blue bunting and little American flags adorn the balconies around the cavernous old municipal auditorium. The red and white state standards are proud landmarks on the crowded floor.

The old faces are there. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey handshaking his way through the delegations, demonstrating anew what always seems to be an almost total recall for names.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, back on the floor after the embarrassing unseating of his delegates at Miami Beach in 1972, sitting stolidly amidst his Illinois followers. Mayor Abraham Beame, W. Averell Harriman and Stanley Steinigut under the New York banner. And all the others.

BUT NO MATTER. Almost everyone agrees in the hotel bars, the coffee

shops, the hospitality suites, the lobbies, the aisles, in all places political folks swarm to talk and talk—that it just doesn't feel like a convention. A reunion, maybe. A political convention, no.

Where are all the straw boaters and the rest of the funny hats? The candidate buttons, the noisemakers, the well-planned spontaneous demonstrations? The bands, blasting out "Happy Days Are Here Again?"

Of course there are some candidates, or precandidates, maybe candidates and would-be candidates trying to weave their spell on the delegates, hoping that some of them, at least, will be back for the real convention in 1976.

The only declared candidate in town is Rep. Morris K. Udall, the angular Arizona congressman. Udall doesn't have any trailers, but he's got a big sign proclaiming "Udall '76" and a lot of young volunteers passing out literature.

Meanwhile, the delegates have been plodding through their resolutions and consideration of a new party charter. It is the kind of action that is made tolerable as a spectator sport in real convention years only by the knowledge that somewhere the real king-making is going on—and soon the king will be crowned.

Cal. blacks prevent convention walkout

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY — Efforts of three black California Democrats were instrumental Saturday in forging a compromise designed to avert a threatened black walkout from the Democrats' miniconvention.

The 181-member California slate, largest at the party's first-ever midterm convention, then joined in shouting overwhelming approval of the compromise section of the party's first-ever constitution.

Instrumental in the negotiations were Reps. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke of Los Angeles and Ronald V. Dellums of Berkeley and Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. of San Francisco.

DELLUMS was among the first to threaten to walk out of the convention and disrupt its aura of harmony if the most controversial portion of the proposed party constitution was not altered.

The section deals with the methods used in post-1976 Democratic presidential nominating conventions for assuring minority representation.

The controversy was over the "affirmative action" concept. The charter said the composition of a state delegation, regardless of its minority membership, is not evidence on its face of discrimination, nor would it even shift the burden of proof of non-discrimination to the state delegation.

The compromise was to delete that portion of the section, but to continue to say that a challenge could not be based "solely" on composition if the state had an "approved and monitored" affirmative action program to recruit minorities.

The party charter, as originally presented by national Democratic leaders, would have "embarrassed and denigrated" the minorities if it were not changed, Dellums said.

A REFUSAL by Democratic governors and others to yield on the heavily symbolic point would have "wreaked havoc on this convention... and diminished our chances in 1976," Dellums said.

Also Saturday, state AFL-CIO President John F. Henning bitterly denounced National Party Chairman Robert Strauss for failing to give labor the same recognition in the charter that it gives women and minority groups.

In other action, the liberals who control the California slate pressed the first issue of the fall convention Saturday: an effort to open today's session to debating of policy issues.

But the measure, authored by Paula Essex of Los Angeles, failed 3-1 on a standing vote.

Ms. Essex complained that the nearly 2,000 delegates had been given little chance to express their views on critical issues such as the economy and health care.

"We as delegates must have fresh influence into what our congressmen can accomplish for us in Washington," Ms. Essex argued from the convention floor.

But opponents contended the purpose of the Kansas City convention was to ratify a party constitution and not get embroiled in potentially disruptive and prolonged debate on policy and issues.

NEW JERSEY'S Richard I. Samuel said, "We do have an issue: what rules this party will govern itself by in the future. I ask you to allow this convention to devote its attention to rules and not divert itself to other things."

Ms. Essex was supported by another California delegate, Wallace Albertson, wife of actor Jack Albertson and a longtime party activist.

"Many came here—using hard-earned time

and money—feeling, perhaps erroneously, that they were participating in a policy conference," Mrs. Albertson said. "They may leave frustrated if they feel they have not had any input."

The California slate was on the losing side of several other issues that, in effect, pitted the new politics advocates against the old guard.

With its mixture of old guard and new politics Democrats, the California delegation did not attempt to take a "united stand" on any of the major issues.

The delegation's chief leader, Congressman John L. Burton of San Francisco, seemed intent in conducting delegation meetings with as much

dispatch and as little bickering as possible.

And the leader of the 1972 delegation at Miami Beach, Brown, concentrated his activities on the national black caucus and its battle to get the charter language altered.

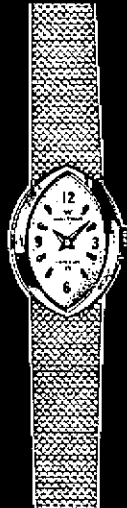
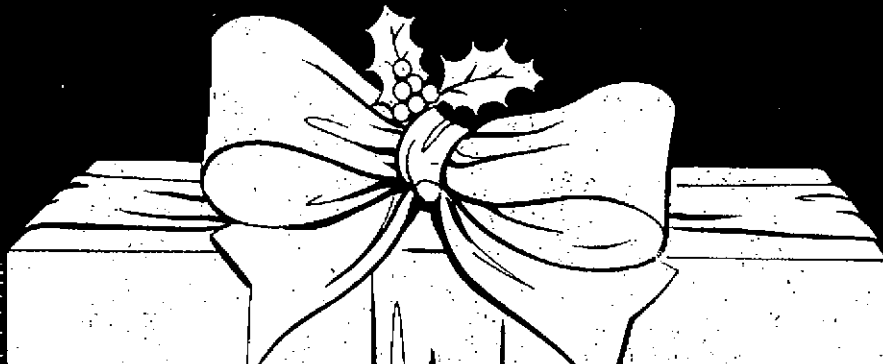
There was a flap at the first caucus over election of the delegation leadership, with demands that all minority groups be represented in some symbolic fashion in the spirit of California's "new politics."

But it was strictly the new politics advocates who participated. Old guard delegates looked on, content to observe the grassroots activists air their differences in public.



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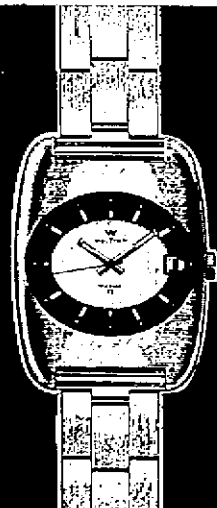
Ladies' 17 jewels, goldtone or silvertone metal case. Tapered bracelet.



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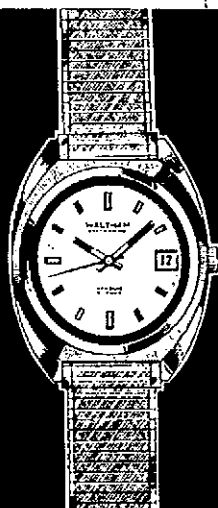
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HAROLD J. HAYNES
Calif. oilman

Oil price cut plan scorned

Petroleum firm
officers don't want
clash with Arabs

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO
Executives of major international oil companies contend that the Ford administration's campaign to drive down world oil prices cannot succeed and could even lead to price increases.

In interviews, the executives criticized the administration for creating what they described as an atmosphere of confrontation with the Persian Gulf oil states, notably the two biggest producers, Saudi Arabia and Iran, both political allies of the United States.

AT THE same time, some executives argued that President Ford should privately take a harder line with the Shah of Iran and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, telling both that the U.S. would be unable to go on selling them arms and covering them with its "nuclear umbrella" unless they reduce oil prices.

Senior executives of several big international companies interviewed in recent days share with Harold J. Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil of California, the view that reduced consumption and importation of oil in this country will lead not to lower prices but to cutbacks in production abroad and perhaps price increases.

"The foreign producers' cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is 'strong and closely knit,'" Haynes said. "They can cut production by 20 per cent at no great economic effect on their well-being."

Haynes and other oilmen also say that the producers could raise prices to offset production cutbacks and the oil importing nations would have no choice but to pay. As for predictions by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon that a break in world oil prices is only a question of time, Haynes said: "I don't think the consuming countries should be in the position of pressuring prices. We don't want an atmosphere of confrontation. We need to start working in an atmosphere of cooperation."

HAYNES and senior executives of other companies, who did not wish to be quoted, recommended that Washington accept the proposal, often repeated, by Saudi Arabia for a conference of producers and consumers, perhaps four representatives on each side.

Standard Oil of California is one of four American companies with a part ownership of the Arabian-American Oil Co., or Aramco. The others are Exxon, Mobil and Texaco. The view that Washington should agree to a small conference may be linked to the four companies' crucial negotiations with the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Taki Yamani, over their future access to Saudi oil.

Sheik Yamani said on Nov. 29 that the companies had agreed to 100 per cent ownership of Aramco by Saudi Arabia, but that was not taken at face

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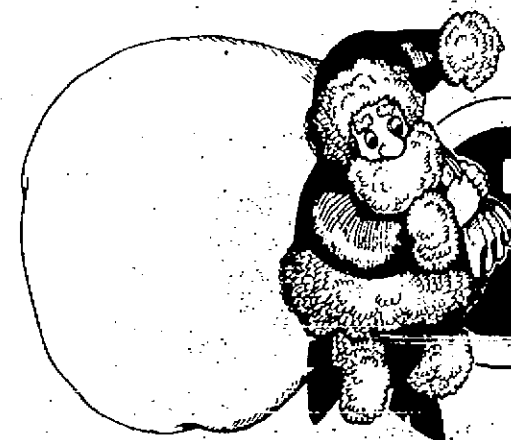
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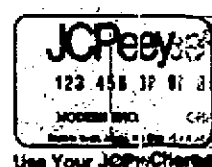
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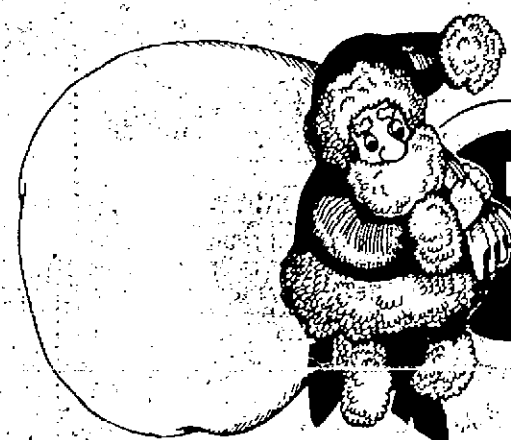
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'Oil bill \$2 billion too much'

Ribicoff releases
GAO study pointing
to 'overcharges'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A General Accounting Office study released by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., Saturday reveals that oil refiners may have overcharged the public by as much as \$2 billion.

The study, prepared at Ribicoff's request, also showed the Federal Energy Administration has had "significant problems" in enforcing price regulations on the oil industry.

Ribicoff said his Senate reorganization subcommittee will hold hearings Wednesday to permit GAO investigators and FEA officials to discuss the findings.

With oil prices high and industry profits up, Ribicoff said, "there is no use for the public being subjected to illegal overcharges by the oil industry."

The report also said GAO investigators were unable to obtain certain data from an incomplete FEA audit of the oil refiners, but it noted future problems of disclosure have been solved.

As for the violations, the study cited certain "unresolved issues" in the price regulation of the oil industry and said "the magnitude of refineries' potential violations could be between \$1 and \$2 billion."

An FEA spokesman replied that the GAO report was a "fair and balanced appraisal" but that Ribicoff's news release "focuses on the negative side and is, in a couple of instances, misleading."

HE SAID FEA auditors merely estimated that overcharges could run as high as \$2 billion, but that actual audits for a three-month period just completed revealed \$500 million was the actual figure.

He said violations were being corrected and that Ribicoff's "suggestion that consumers are being bilked and the FEA is powerless to do anything about it is completely untrue."

Most of the unresolved issues resulted from hastily drawn FEA regulations, the study said. It also said FEA records up to Sept. 30 showed the audit "had uncovered overcharges by 13 refining companies amounting to \$104.3 million."

Various "administrative sanctions" were taken by FEA involving the overcharges. They included \$35.4 million in voluntary price rollbacks or refunds.

The study said the future of controls on petroleum products is uncertain. Existing authority expires Feb. 28, and the administration is supporting relaxation of the year-old controls.

Several bills have been sponsored, however, to extend the controls until next August.

OIL

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)
value in Washington or in oil circles.

"WHO OWNS certain assets is not the important thing," Haynes said. "The international oil companies still have a role to play in the Persian Gulf. The important things are access to oil and the incentive given us to go on producing it and developing new fields."

Haynes said he believed that Sheik Yamani, as he has said repeatedly, wants lower crude oil prices. Another company's Middle East specialist suggested that the reason was to deny revenues to Iran, which has much less potential than Saudi Arabia to expand production. Iran and Saudi Arabia, both major cash buyers of American arms and food, are seen as rivals for power in the Persian Gulf.

Watergate jury votes to work through holidays

By JANE DENISON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate jury's decision to put justice ahead of jingle bells has stunned some lawyers in the case and encouraged others. All had expected the jurors to jump at a chance to get home for Christmas.

Members of the cover-up trial jury voted unanimously against trying to finish the case before the holidays if it would mean rushing to a conclusion. Their verdict was delivered Friday to Judge John J. Sirica in a letter written in a neat, feminine hand.

Lawyers on both sides had expected jury members, who have been sequestered for the duration of trial, to snap up Sirica's offer to work nights and Saturdays in order to get home in time for Christmas.

"It sears the hell out of me," said one defense attorney, only half kidding as the letter dimmed his hopes for a hung jury. "Anything unanimous sears the hell out of me."

Only Sirica, unable to resist a grin, seemed not to be surprised. "Didn't I tell you never to underestimate the intelligence of a jury?" he asked.

The letter's tone clearly signaled the jury's single-minded determination. "The Watergate jury panel wishes to let you know that, while they would, of course, enjoy spending Christmas at home, it is not an overriding concern among them," it said.

Jurors also reported their "unanimous opinion" that listening to testimony six days a week rather than five to speed things up would hurt their ability "to function efficiently."



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All Sears Los Angeles and Orange County Stores

Texans to probe alleged illegal taps by phone company

New York Times Service
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Reports that illegal telephone wiretaps have been used to send innocent men to prison to learn political plans and to gather information for extortion have prompted Lt. Gov. William Hobby to order an investigation of the Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Company by the state legislature. State Sen. Ron Clower said his special committee, which has been inquiring into the need for a public utilities commission in Texas, will begin hearings in about a month. He said the committee also will check out claims that Southwestern Bell has overcharged cus-

tomers by millions of dollars. Southwestern Bell has denied the allegations. The telephone company's prime accusers have been two former employees, one of whom, T. O. Gravit, committed suicide on Oct. 17. More serious allegations were made against the company by one of its for-

mer rate negotiators, James H. Ashley, who was fired after he accused Southwestern Bell security forces of wiretapping city officials to learn information which could be used in rate negotiations. Ashley and Gravit's family have filed a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern

Bell, claiming that the company libeled them in an investigation after the two executives began urging that Southwestern Bell stop cheating the public. In an answer to the suit filed Friday, the company said its investigation of the two men was begun after the company received certain information about them.

In interviews since he was fired, Ashley said that the wiretaps found on the telephones of Houston Police Chief C. M. Lynn and Houston Dist. Atty. Carol Vance are just two of many which Southwestern Bell has allowed to be installed on the telephones of public officials. Lynn disclosed two weeks ago that his telephone and

those of Vance and two of Vance's assistants had been found to be tapped. Lynn said he believed that

telephone taps had been used in Houston by police officers to frame innocent men.

California man, 19, dies in truck crash

BEAVER, Utah (AP)—Phillip August Arley, 19, of Monterey Park, Calif., was killed Saturday when the pickup truck in which he was riding hit a parked

truck on Interstate 15 west of Beaver. The highway patrol said the driver, Donald James Erwin, 20, of California, was not seriously injured.

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Sears All Sears Los Angeles and Orange County Stores

Miner happy with coal pact

By STRAT DOUTHAT

KEYSTONE, W. Va. — When Paul Cabell returns to work at the Keystone No. 1 coal mine Monday he'll be getting \$4.70 a day more. But he is particularly pleased at new fringe benefits that will help his family.

The stock, 54-year-old miner is one of some 120,000 bituminous coal miners covered by the new UMW contract. The pact, ratified by 56 per cent of the union's membership last week following a four-week strike, provides a 64 per cent boost in wages and benefits over the next three years.

"I was making \$44.23 a day," said Cabell, who has labored in the mines for a quarter of a century. "Under the new contract, I'll be getting about \$48.93 come Monday."

A stationary equipment operator, Cabell is employed by Eastern Associated Coal Corp. in this southern West Virginia coal town. He works the second shift — 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — and spends

Mine group may delay opening

United Mine Workers' bargainers in Washington, D.C., worked against a Sunday midnight deadline to pound out a contract for 6,000 mine construction workers who have disrupted a return to work by the union's 120,000 coal miners. UMW officials met Saturday with striking construction workers in Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Illinois in an effort to avert nationwide picketing which would halt a resumption of full-scale coal production Monday. Picketing continued in southern Illinois, where several thousand miners were kept out of the shafts Friday by construction pickets.

his evenings in a small shed at the mine tippie where he operates the machinery that dumps the newly dug coal into the tippie for cleaning.

Although he will be making about \$6 a day less than some of the men who work more hazardous jobs at the mine face, Cabell doesn't seem to mind. He says he will now be able to go to work content with the knowledge that his wife and four children will be provided for in the event he doesn't make it home.

"Under the old contract," he said, "my wife, Regina, would have got-

ten \$5,000 if I died. The money would have been spread over five years and after that it would stop and they would have taken away her medical card."

Now, he says, Regina would reap an immediate \$7,500 plus half of the pension benefits for which he would have been eligible. She would keep the hospital card and would get the pension money for as long as she lived.

Also, should Cabell be killed at the mine, the new contract would provide his widow an additional \$10,000 plus \$100 a month for life or until she

remarried.

"That's the first thing a wife worries about," he said, "how much she'll get to take care of the kids."

Should he decide to retire next year at age 55, Cabell would be eligible for a monthly pension of \$265 — some miners, those with 40 years service, would get \$530 a month. Under the old contract, the most anyone would have gotten was \$150 a month.

Cabell didn't miss a day last year because of illness. If he had, he would have been docked for the time missed. Now, he'll have five days of paid sick leave, should he need it.

"And," he observed, "I'll also have two floating days of vacation that I can take anytime I want to."

Cabell will be able to spend Christmas Eve at home with his family this year — and get paid for it. His new contract adds Christmas Eve to Christmas and the other eight paid holidays he had last year.

Auto slump 'worst' since 1970

DETROIT (UPI) — Industry analysts said Saturday new car sales this month probably will not top 500,000, making 1973 the worst the industry has endured since 1970 and December the lowest sales month since the slump began in October 1973.

Domestic automakers should sell about 425,000 cars in the month, off 25

per cent from last year and the worst non-strike December in 15 years. Imports will capture about 75,000 sales in the month, or about 16 per cent of total sales.

The one-half million car month will give the industry sales about 8,885,000 cars for 1974—almost 23 per cent below the record 11,440,000 sold in 1973 and the lowest since the 8,394-

800 in 1970.

These developments mean 163,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers will be idled next week at 13 assembly plants and numerous manufacturing facilities. Almost 80,000 of those workers are on indefinite layoffs, some dating back to last January.

Ford will have almost 28,000 workers idled next month, General Motors

50,000, Chrysler 78,000, and American Motors 8,000.

Meanwhile, Ford announced it has dropped \$140 from the price tag on its imported Capri car models, the second time in recent weeks the nation's second largest automaker took what it termed an "inflation-fighting" measure by chopping sticker prices.

Ford earlier reduced the price of its subcompact Pinto by \$150, making it the lowest-priced U.S. built car.

William P. Benton, general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, said Friday the firm will offer Capri models specially equipped with fixed rear quarter windows and less expensive wheels.

The cheapest Capri-2000 model will cost \$3,426, as against the present base price of \$3,586.

U.S. 'heading for depression'

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Nobel Prize economist said Saturday the United States is heading for a depression and its length would depend on how quickly the nation's industrial employment policies are realigned.

Friedrich von Hayek, an Austrian-born British subject and co-winner of the 1974 Nobel prize in economics, said: "Every impending depression is alarming. To make it as

short as possible, the United States should accept the reality of industrial realignment instead of inflation."

The Nobel laureate, who has been a consistent exponent of free economy, told a news conference the U.S. needs "substantial readjustment, including the transfer of labor from capital goods industries to consumer goods industries." This, he said, would mean lower wages

to some extent.

Hayek said the U.S. unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent is misleading and "only half as high as suggested. Many could find jobs but find it better to be on unemployment benefits."

He also predicted the U.S. dollar "for the foreseeable future, will remain dominant" and the energy crisis would be a short passing phase.

"I don't have to worry so much about getting sick, either," he said. "My health card takes care of about anything that could happen to me and the new contract makes the company provide me with disability

insurance that means I can draw up to \$100 a week for a year in case I'm sick or hurt." The sickness and accident benefits are new. So are the cost-of-living escalator in his salary, the company-paid safety

classes and the annual \$80 cost-of-living bonuses.

"Arnold Miller said this was a fringe benefit contract and that's exactly what it is," Cabell said. "Some of the men don't like it, but over-all, this is a very good contract."

Wheels, tires taken

Eight tires and eight wheels, valued at \$1,740, were stolen from two 1975 cars stored in a lot at Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach Blvd.

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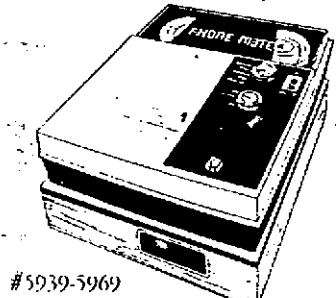
Phone-Mate Model "300"

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Receives 30 incoming messages 30 seconds in length. Stores one 20-second outgoing message. Monitor speaker and volume control.

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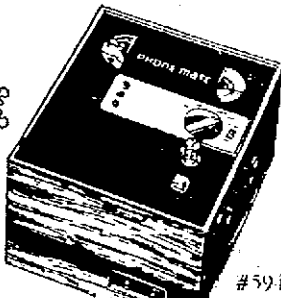
With Your Remote-Mate You Can Call Your Phone-Mate from Anywhere and Receive Your Messages



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**Model "300" System
Regular \$229**

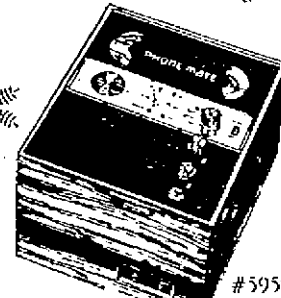
Includes above model 300 plus plug-in Remote-Mate and coded tone key to receive your messages from anywhere.



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Phone-Mate units are designed to plug into most existing operating telephone jack outlets. Your telephone company will probably require an additional interconnecting device, resulting in additional installation and monthly charges and will require purchase of appropriate adapter.

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Cattlemen beef

South Dakota cattlemen rally on steps of state house in Pierre prior to setting out on 2,000-mile "Beef-in" caravan to Washington, D.C. to protest high costs and low profits in livestock industry.

—UPI

Beef, in future, may be leaner

By JEAN HEWITT
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Beef on the family dinner table may be leaner in the future, if the U.S. Department of Agriculture has its way.

A proposal by the agency to revise the standards for grading beef already has aroused some controversy, with the meat industry generally in favor of the suggested revisions and the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs and some restaurateurs among those opposed.

While not designed with it specifically in mind, the suggested revisions fit in with calls for saving on grain to combat the world's famine problem.

The proposed revised grading would result in leaner beef, fed on grass rather than grain, with less trimmable fat and less marbling.

In general, the more marbling, the better the eating quality. Grass-fed beef, without the marbling produced by grain feeding, would be more chewy and need more careful cooking. The idea of having less trimmable fat, thereby producing a higher yield and making a carcass worth more, has been of prime interest to cattlemen.

ALTHOUGH the proposal would mean savings in grain for cattle raisers, it appears that it would not result in any economies for the consumer. The savings, critics have pointed out, would be absorbed in such increased costs as labor (a supermarket meat-cutter in New York makes about \$20,000 a year), packaging and shipping.

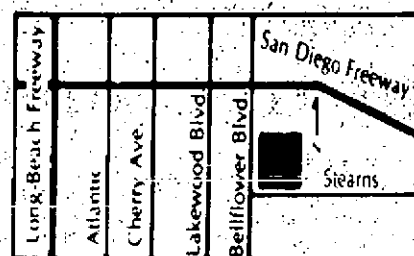
The Department of Agriculture has set Tuesday as the deadline for any comments and opinions on the proposal, which was published in the Federal Register Sept. 11.

Copies of the suggested changes may be obtained from the USDA Marketing Service, Washington, D.C., and any comments, favorable or adverse, should be sent in duplicate to the office of the hearing clerk, Room 112a, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The proposed revisions would drop certain factors now used in determining quality grades, with graded carcasses to be labeled by the percentage of retail cuts they will yield. The proposed changes would also set minimum amounts of marbling in prime and choice grades, pegged to younger carcasses of beef.

At present, quality grades for beef are based on three criteria: marbling, maturity and shape of the animal. The grading is done on a voluntary basis, with packers, wholesalers and retail chains paying a fee to have their meat graded by the Department of Agriculture.

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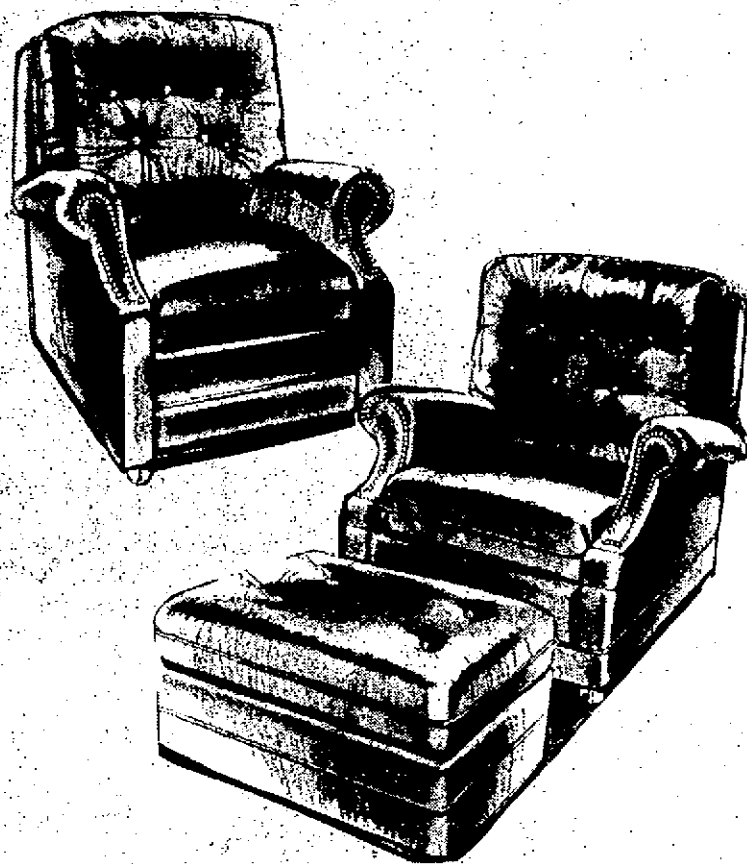
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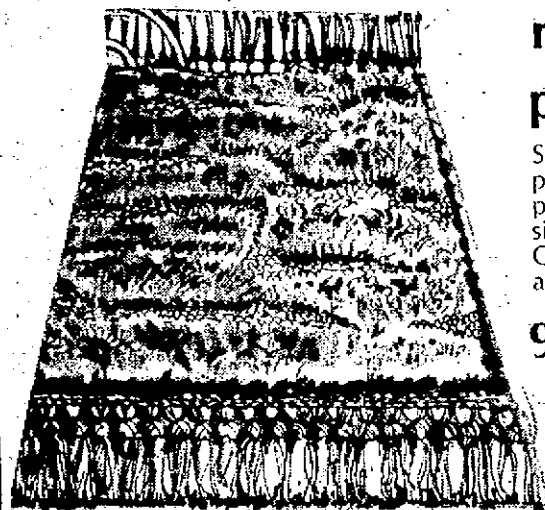
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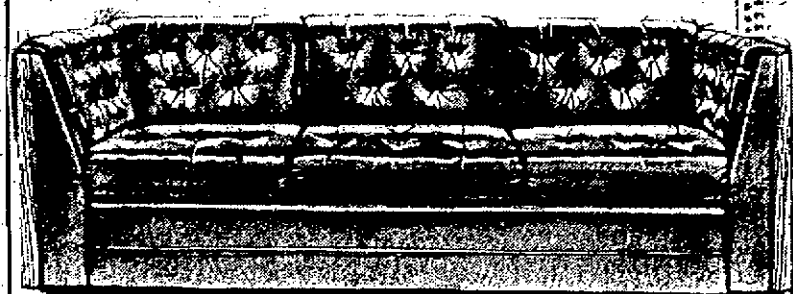
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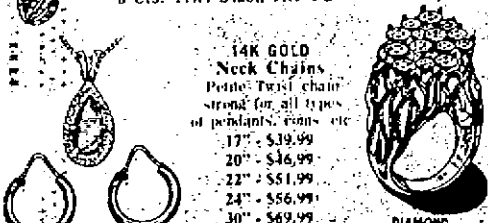
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Cosmonauts, Russ say 6-day trip 'went well'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 16 cosmonauts prepared Saturday to return to earth, reporting all was well with their six-day flight simulating next July's Soviet-American space docking, the Soviet Tass news agency said.

"The crew have begun preparations for landing on earth," Tass said in a brief report on Lt. Col. Anatoly V. Filipchenko, 46, and civilian engineer Nikolai N. Rukavishnikov, 42.

"They are checking control and power supply systems and the propulsion unit and are preparing for re-entry the material of their scientific investigations."

Tass did not indicate the time of the cosmonauts' return. If they duplicate the 142-hour flight plan for the Soyuz in

July's mission, they should land in Central Asia early today.

The cosmonauts, the prime backup crew for the joint mission, feel well, and all the craft's systems are functioning normally, Tass said.

Earlier, Tass said the cosmonauts had successfully tested the mechanism that will link Soyuz and Apollo. Plans call for the ships to be docked for two days.

It was the first time the mechanism has been tested in space. Tass said the cosmonauts simulated the rendezvous with Apollo using an "imitating ring," apparently a device attached to the outside of their ship.

During their final hours in space, they also carried out biological experiments and photography, Tass said.

Blast on eve of Greek vote

ATHENS (UPI) — A bomb blast damaged the offices of a royalist organization Saturday in a noisy end to the campaign for today's referendum on the future of the Greek monarchy.

More than six million voters will decide whether deposed King Constantine returns to the throne he lost in June 1973, when a military dictatorship began ruling Greece.

U.N. members decry U.S. fears for body

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Arab countries Saturday led the dominant third world and Communist members of the United Nations in denouncing as "exaggerated" American fears over the future of the world body.

Stung by warnings from U.S. Ambassador John Scali that Americans are deeply disturbed by "dangerous trends" the new majority is setting, Jordan and Algeria retaliated with sharp criticism.

He said the days of the U.N. being run by a "small club" were over and "the old power elite, which no longer commands the majority, should not translate a resentment of change to a disillusionment and downgrading of the United Nations."

Algerian Ambassador Abdellatif Rahal said the Western attacks on the U.N. were a "festival" in which "exaggerated and unjust" criticisms were made.



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11 terrorists released to PLO by Tunisians

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Four Palestinians who hijacked a British plane to Tunis last month and executed a hostage were handed over to the Palestinian Liberation Organization Saturday. They were flown with seven other terrorists to an unknown destination, the government announced. Yasir Arafat's PLO has pledged to try the hijackers, members of a splin-

ter guerrilla group. If the trial is held it will be the first time the PLO has brought Palestinians before a guerrilla court for hijacking.

The PLO repeatedly condemned the hijacking for tarnishing the Palestinian movement's newly won international recognition and claim to statehood, and it rounded up 26 suspected guerrilla collaborators in Lebanon

shortly after the episode. Tunisian Interior Minister Taher Belkhodja said the guerrillas had voluntarily signed a letter requesting to be turned over to the PLO. He said the agreement came after negotiations between the hijackers and Salah Khalaf, Arafat's No. 2 man.

The hijackers surrendered Nov. 25 after Tunisia promised not to turn them over to the PLO, and observers said the government probably demanded the letter to free itself of that vow and from possible reprisals by other terrorists.

BELKHODJA said the hijackers and the seven other guerrillas released as ransom in the hijack said in the letter they wanted to "express their deep thanks to the Tunisian government for its noble attitude" and "to put themselves voluntarily and of their own free will at the disposal" of the PLO.

The hijackers seized a British jetliner with 48 aboard during a refueling stop in Dubai on Nov. 21 and forced it to land at Tunis, demanding the release of terrorists in Egypt and the Netherlands.

They shot and killed West German banker Werner Kohl and pushed him out of the parked plane in anger over a Tunis announcement that guerrillas freed by Egypt had arrived when in fact they hadn't.

Seven terrorists finally were flown from Holland and Egypt and led aboard the hijacked plane, but no Arab country was willing to accept the hijackers.

TUNISIAN Foreign Minister Habib Chatti said at the time that the men gave up after receiving an oral promise they would not be handed over to the PLO. President Habib Bourguiba later said they could be given up to the PLO if they first agreed to the move themselves.

Two of the seven men brought to Tunis at the hijackers' request had been in a Dutch prison serving five-year terms for a terrorist attack in Amsterdam in April. The other five were in custody in Cairo, where they were deported after firebombing a Pan American plane in Rome a year ago and killing 30 passengers.

Smith rejects Africa demands

SALISBURY (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Saturday rejected African nationalist demands for immediate majority rule for Rhodesia's five million blacks.

After a special two-hour cabinet meeting, Smith said these terms were "not acceptable."

He said the nationalists made immediate majority rule a precondition for attending a constitutional conference to discuss ending the nine-year impasse since the white minority unilaterally declared independence from Britain.

Smith's statement followed talks in the neighboring Zambian capital of Lusaka where three African leaders met with Rhodesian nationalist leaders temporarily released from detention by the Salisbury government. Rhodesian government officials also attended the talks Friday.

"At this meeting our representatives were informed that there would be no cessation of terrorism unless it was agreed that a precondition of a constitutional conference was that it would be on the basis of immediate majority rule. These proposals are not acceptable to the Rhodesian government," Smith said.

"However, the Rhodesian government repeat their oft-stated policy of promoting cooperation and peaceful coexistence in southern Africa and will continue to pursue this objective," the prime minister said.

Smith disclosed for the first time that talks have been held recently in Salisbury, Lusaka and the South African capital of Pretoria to try to pave the way for a constitutional conference on Rhodesia.

Some 250,000 white settlers, mostly British, backed Smith when he defied London and set up a minority-ruled independent Rhodesia on Nov. 11, 1965. The U.N. Security Council later imposed international sanctions on Rhodesia.

South Korea devalues currency by 20 pct.

SEOUL (NYTS)—South Korea devalued its currency, the won, by 20 per cent Saturday.

Under the new conversion rate, an American dollar is worth 480 won. The previous rate was 399 won to the dollar. The new exchange rate will be operated with a 0.25 per cent floating rate.

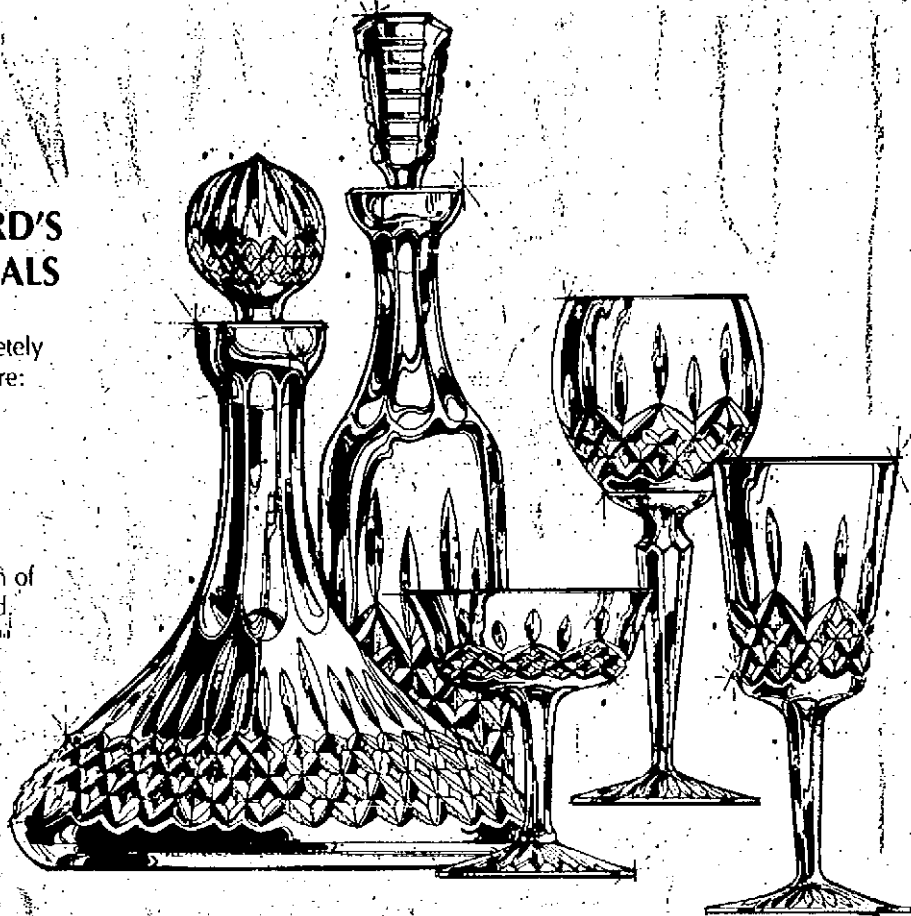
The won has been under pressure since the beginning of the year, seriously affecting the nation's export industries. The government announcement said the new rate was aimed at improving the nation's balance of payments position. The current deficit stands at \$1 billion and was threatening to get worse.

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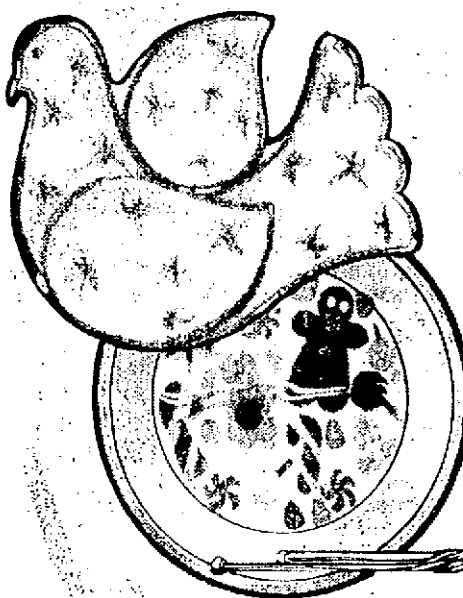


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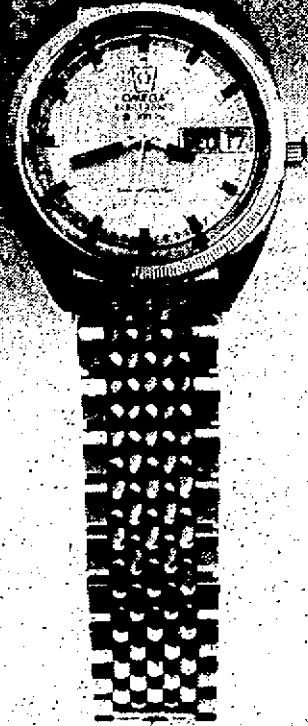
Cosmetics, all stores



Gifts under 15.00

Relish our peaceful dove, Italian ceramic dish, 10.00. Sugar 'n Spice pie plate, 10.00. Tiniest angel to bring peace, for wall or table, 13.00. Handmade clay doves for candles, white glaze, 2.50 each. Solid brass candle snuffer, 2.50.

Gifts, all stores



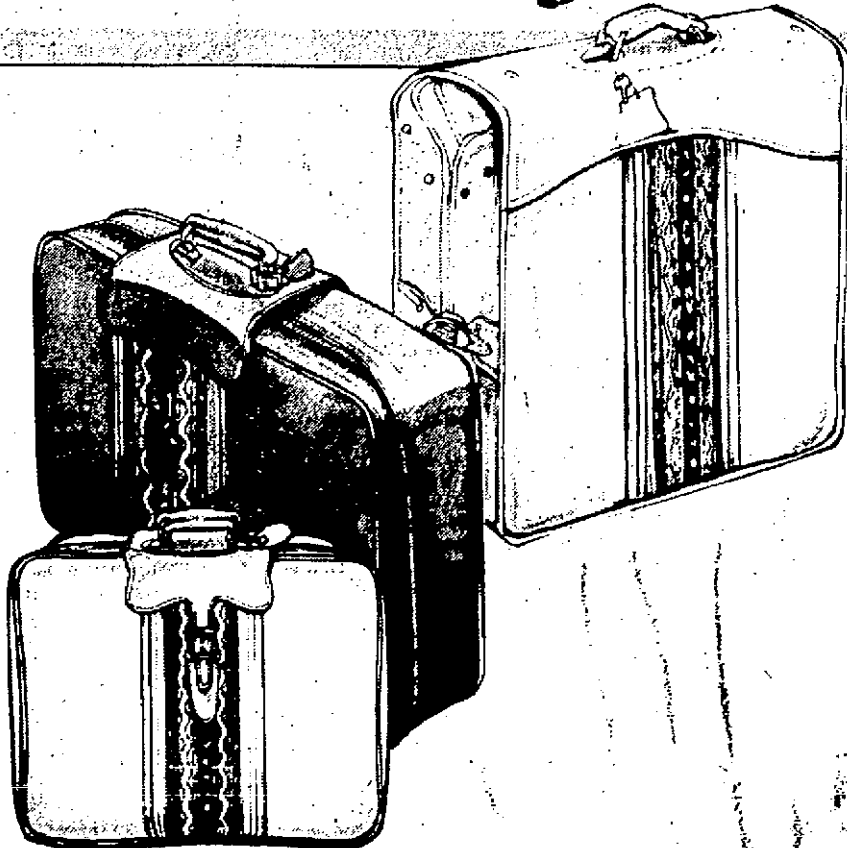
It's accurate in all wearing positions. It's counterbalanced against gravity. Tuning fork encased in yellow top, stainless backed water resistant case. Day/date silver striped dial, gold filled bracelet, 275.00.

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Action Line
CALL 432-3451

Holds barred

Can a landlord hold the belongings of a tenant who moves out without giving a 30-day notice? H.C., Long Beach.

No. A landlord legally isn't allowed to attach a tenant's possessions for any reason without a court order, according to a spokesman for the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County. Even with a court order, the landlord himself isn't supposed to confiscate a tenant's belongings; a county marshal executes the order. A landlord who takes the law into his own hands is leaving himself open for a civil suit against him. "Legally, a tenant is supposed to give his landlord a 30-day notice before he moves if he rents on a monthly basis, but if a tenant doesn't do this, the landlord can't collect any damages from his tenant unless he files and wins a lawsuit against him," the spokesman added. However, if a landlord unlawfully seizes a tenant's belongings and refuses to return them, the tenant's only recourse may be to file a civil suit against his landlord.

Amazing?

I enrolled in the insurance examiner training program at Paramedical Insurance Services at 10727 Paramount Blvd. in Downey. I paid a \$100 fee and was told \$75 of it would be refunded upon termination. I don't have my refund yet although I've sent them a copy of my canceled check and phoned several times. Every time I called I was told that the person I should talk to wasn't in. I always left my phone number but they never returned my calls. Can you help? D.M., Garden Grove.

You now have your \$75. When Action Line phoned James Spencer, president of Paramedical Insurance Services, he said your refund was delayed because he had changed bookkeepers four times. He promised to send your money to you and said "It's amazing what people will resort to" to get a refund.

Training training

I am a senior in high school and am very interested in pursuing a career in the field of animal training. I am especially interested in working with sea animals in a place like Marineland. I would like to know if there are any colleges that offer degrees in the field and where I could get on-the-job work experience. J.T., Wilmington

Moorpark College, 7075 Campus Road, Moorpark, Calif. 93021, offers an A.A. degree in Wild Exotic Animal Training and Management. The two-year major is designed for those who want to work as animal handlers and eventually as professional trainers. The program was developed to meet the needs of recreational animal parks, ecologically oriented zoos and animal entertainment centers for trained and experienced personnel to work with the animals. Students enrolled in the major have summer work experience at Marineland, Lion Country Safari, Magic Mountain, Busch Gardens and the Los Angeles and San Diego zoos. For more information contact program director William Brisby at (805) 529-2321 ext. 237. Most animal parks and entertainment centers have long waiting lists for apprenticeships in animal training. A spokesman for Marineland said that taking a course like that offered at Moorpark College would give a person a head start in securing on-the-job work experience.

Too many parties

I own a business and one of my customers gave me a two-party check for \$60. The check bounced because a stop payment order was placed on it by the person who originally wrote the check. The police refuse to do anything about it and I was told I can't file a small claims action because it involves a two-party check. I know where both parties live and I can't believe there isn't some lawful way to collect this money. H.B., Downey.

You can file a small claims action, but you must name both parties as codefendants, according to a court spokesman in Long Beach. If the judge rules in your favor, he will decide which party is liable for the debt or he could rule that each one is responsible for half the amount, the spokesman added. Obtaining a judgment is one thing, however, and collecting it is another. If the defendant refuses to pay, as many of them do, you can try to attach some of his assets, such as a bank account or his wages. There is a fee for this procedure and even though you're entitled to add this cost to the judgment, you may end up deeper in debt if the attachment method fails to get any money. The small claims court clerk can inform you of the various ways to collect a judgment and the costs involved with each method.



VENEZUELAN President Carlos Andres Perez, in Caracas Saturday, announces nationalization of iron ore industry. —UPI

Venezuela takes U.S. iron interests

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela Saturday announced the nationalization of its iron ore industry controlled by two American steel giants.

President Carlos Andres Perez said in a nationwide broadcast that the concessions of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel Corp. would be terminated Jan. 1, 1975.

He said the two companies had agreed to the terms of the takeover which include compensation to be paid in seven per cent bonds over a 10-year period on the unamortized portion of their holdings.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem have placed the book value of their holdings at \$320 million, but Arganis Gamboa, head of the Guayana Development Corp., which has been negotiating the takeover, has indicated payment would be \$185 million.

"We Venezuelans hope that the multinational companies and the governments of the great industrialized nations will not try to see the nationalization of the natural resources as hostile acts but rather

as the dynamic expression of a new world and a sign of maturity of a country which has recovered the right, until yesterday only theoretical, of managing its own natural resources," Perez said.

Perez indicated the two companies, which have been shipping 20 million tons of ore to the United States annually, could enter into future agreements with the government subject to congressional approval.

Perez, whose left-of-center party swept to power in elections 12 months ago, said that because of the steel companies' agreement there was no need for recourse to the Supreme Court, as there was with oil companies who complained that nationalization violated their concession rights. The court ruled this week against the oil companies.

No date has been fixed for the takeover of the oil industry, the world's third largest exporter, but Perez said Saturday this would take place by the end of 1975.

Soviet-France talks said security advance

PARIS (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Saturday ended a three-day visit to France that is expected to result in a breakthrough at the European security conference.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said his talks with Brezhnev "will give a new impetus and a new start to international cooperation."

French spokesmen described the 11 hours of meetings between the two leaders as "constructive, cordial and mutually understanding."

French sources said Giscard d'Estaing had come around to Brezhnev's view that the European security conference, now under way in Geneva, should conclude next year with a summit conference of 35 leaders.

The sources indicated that Giscard d'Estaing, in return, had won concessions from Brezhnev on the so-called "third basket" of issues at the conference — the freer exchange of men and ideas across East-West borders.

As one sign of improvement in the Soviet position, the sources said, a joint Soviet-French commission will be established soon to prepare a two-year cultural agreement between Paris and Moscow. Brezhnev had resisted this in the past, the sources said.

The United States, which is taking part in the European security conference, has agreed to generally go along with the desires of European nations on the question of free exchanges.

France's formal agreement to attend the Soviet-desired summit is likely to swing the other Western nations over to the idea, the sources said.

Mansell says coastal plan would erase people's vote

(Continued from Page A-1)

posed element would permit any individual or group who felt aggrieved by any coastal commission decision to bring legal action against the commission without posting the traditional bonds.

"This is an open invitation to chaos," he said.

He said this would give "carte blanche" to any obstructionist to hold up any and all projects, no matter how worthwhile, for whatever reason, "even those of a trivial or frivolous nature."

"This is a potentially disastrous situation, particularly in view of our state's and the nation's economy," he said.

As recently as last Oct. 3, Mansell said, the chairman of the South Coast Regional Commission, Dr. Donald Bright, emphasized that the coastal plan must "fairly face the issue of home rule so that much of the necessary and reasonable control or regulation is left in the hands of local government."

Dr. Bright told the Orange County Town Hall that the plan "won't make it if you come up with some super regional or statewide agency to serve as a major mon-

ster monitor."

"We couldn't agree more with Dr. Bright's statement," Mansell said. "Unfortunately, Dr. Bright's philosophy on the importance of home rule, as related to the coastal planning effort, seems to have been disregarded."

The South Coast Regional Commission is scheduled to consider the "Powers, Funding and Government Element" at its Dec. 16 meeting, and Mansell said he will ask Long Beach councilmen Tuesday to authorize city officials to attend that meeting and to indicate the city's strong opposition.

Reagan claims need for oil tax break

BURBANK (AP) — Gov. Reagan said Saturday that some proposals to repeal the oil depletion tax allowance are "demagogic."

Calling the depletion allowance necessary to encourage oil exploration, Reagan said oil companies that paid more in taxes would pass the increases on to the consumer in terms of higher prices.

Demos OK first charter

(Continued from Page A-1)

councils of the Democratic Party. But approval of the compromise was assured after the miniconvention delegates shouted their voice-vote approval of a move to substitute the final compromise proposal. Among the major party reforms

institutionalized in the charter was the prohibition of winner-take-all presidential primaries.

The document also requires that, after 1976, a judicial council be created to govern internal legal disputes, such as those over delegate selection rules. And it reaf-

firms the authority of the national party over state parties.

After the charter vote, Strauss said, "I think we did well. The document doesn't satisfy me totally. But this document does reasonably satisfy 80 percent of the people in that room."

Asked what he would say to AFL-CIO President George Meany in view of criticism from some of Meany's allies, Strauss said, "The Democratic Party needs the support of Mr. Meany very badly, and I'll ask for it, beg for it, and hope we deserve it."

He predicted that, despite the battle, the party would be united, and he noted that Waggonner had pledged his backing despite his speech denouncing the charter.

"I'll reaffirm that," the Louisiana congressman shouted from a nearby balcony. Waggonner also said, "The charter is in better shape than when they proposed it."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's top spokesman in party affairs, Mickey Griffin, was sharply critical of the chairman.

"When Strauss capitulated to the threat of a black walkout, he showed that any group in this party can break up what was an agreement by every Democratic governor," he said.

Asked what he thought Wallace's reaction would be, Griffin replied: "I think he'll be mad."

For the most part, however, the final vote brought delegates to their feet as they cheered Strauss, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, the charter commission chairman, and other party leaders.

Ford aides work on energy policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

supply situation, Zarb said. "There is sufficient petroleum out there — if you're willing to pay the price — to meet almost any need. The problem at the moment is not one of supply. It's how much this society is paying for it."

Greenspan said the administration must move cautiously in dealing with the energy situation because of the inevitable impact any actions would have on the domestic economy and conditions overseas.

He said if the administration were to impose a specific arbitrary cut in domestic oil consumption to reduce foreign imports, for example, it could cause "some very adverse and unexpected" consequences in U.S. dealings with other nations.

approve all spending in excess of \$1,000 on behalf of presidential or vice presidential candidates.

The compromise on broadening the party base was reached late in the day between Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., with Mississippi chairman Clarke Reed and North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser.

At stake is the party's efforts to broaden its base in the wake of disastrous erosions of strength at the statehouse and congressional levels in the recent elections.

Kissinger pushes SALT pact

(Continued from Page A-1)

bombers the two countries will be able to deploy over the next 10 years.

Kissinger was questioned closely about the limit placed in that time period on the number of missiles that can be armed with MIRVs — multiple warheads. The agreement allows 2,400 missiles and bombers to each country and 1,320 MIRVs apiece.

Repeating that these limits put an end to an arms race, Kissinger said that in strategic terms a lowering of the ceilings would make little difference.

Although first reaction to the agreement in Congress was generally favorable, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has said he would mount a drive to get the administration to lower the number of missiles permitted.

In another matter, Kissinger urged that the Senate's decision extending a deadline for cutting off military aid to Turkey be repeated by the House.

Last week the Senate moved back two months the deadline in which the Ford administration must certify progress toward a settlement of the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus or the American aid to Ankara will stop automati-

cally. The original deadline is Dec. 10.

"It is absolutely essential, and the President and I strongly urge, that the House take similar action immediately," Kissinger said.

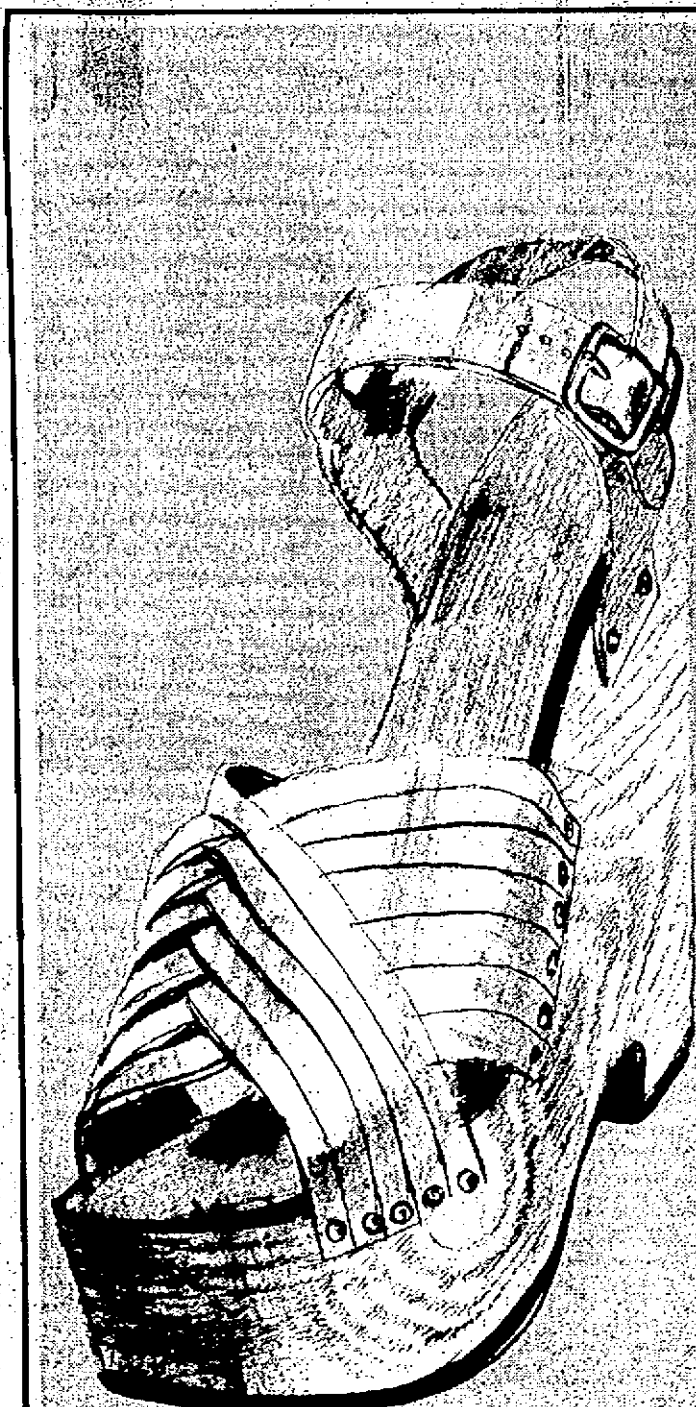
The United States does not approve of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, he went on, but previous congressional moves to end arms aid "contributed substantially to the difficulties that have prevented the beginning of negotiations."

Peru terrorists fire at hotel, wound 2

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Terrorists opened fire with submachine guns early Saturday on the Lima Sheraton Hotel, where half a dozen Latin American foreign ministers are staying. Witnesses said at least two persons were wounded.

The hotel is the center of activity for celebrations marking the 150th anniversary of an important battle for independence in Latin America. The foreign ministers of Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama are housed there.

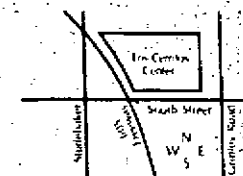
The wounded persons were two guards.



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Collective bargaining in teachers' books

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Teacher groups in Southland schools are gearing up for collective bargaining, which they're sure will be mandated by the Legislature in 1975.

Although school administrators are less certain they'll face collective bargaining next year, most concede it will happen eventually in some form and are making plans to cope with it.

Teacher leaders believe a collective bargaining bill will become law next spring because Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown is on record favoring it, at least in principle, and the teachers say their informal polls indicate a majority of state legislators agree.

Most likely to pass is a blanket bill that will bring collective bargaining for all public employees and give most, including teachers, the clear right to strike.

The first of several collective bargaining bills that will be introduced in the new Legislature was



JERRY KING
Pushing Since 1911

Unified School District, the Teachers' Association of Long Beach (TALB) seems most likely to succeed. It has almost 2,000 members, while there are only 425 members in the Professional Educators of Long Beach (PELB) and 170 in the Long Beach Federation of Teachers (LBFT).

PELB opposes a collective bargaining process that would allow teacher strikes, but LBFT officials say they intend to challenge TALB's dominance.

"We've been pushing for collective bargaining since 1911 when the American Federation of Teachers was formed," said Jerry King, LBFT president. "It's frustrating to realize that now that it's coming in California the odds are against AFT in Long Beach."

Moore is confident that TALB—affiliated with the powerful California Teachers Association—will win any representation election in Long Beach.

"We intend to be the bargaining agent," he said.

More evenly matched representation battles are shaping up at Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.

Most teacher leaders believe that the collective bargaining process will be in motion by next June. That means representation elections would be held in September, and first formal negotiating sessions would be held in spring 1976.

"Some people think that there will be an emergency provision for collective bargaining passed this coming spring, but there's so many questions to be resolved that I don't see it," King said.

Thus, salary negotiations will probably follow the traditional "meet and

confer" format in the Unified School District next spring.

Although TALB and LBFT threatened a strike when the Board of Education gave teachers a 6 per cent pay hike last summer, the teachers eventually backed down, saying they lacked wide enough backing. (They had also received a 2 per cent cost-of-living raise the previous February.) They were asking for 12 per cent.

King said the teacher groups were preparing proposals for next spring. "We're working to get a

unified package," he said.

"One question we're discussing is whether it's appropriate to take any militant action this spring. It might make us ridiculous with collective bargaining coming so soon. Collective bargaining could force a more sensible approach to getting what we want."

"We'll probably wait and see how much difference there is between what we want and what the school board offers," he said.

Moore said that once collective bargaining is

mandated, a commission would likely be set up to run elections that would decide which teacher group would represent teachers in each school district.

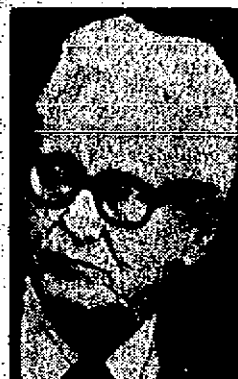
Whichever group got the most votes would win, Moore said. If an election wasn't called, the largest teacher group in the district would be designated the bargaining agent.

A commission similar to the National Labor Relations Board would probably see that all sides negotiated according to law, he said.

To say that most school officials aren't happy with impending collective bargaining is an understatement.

"It's likely to be another instance where we'll look back on the good old days and wish we didn't have it," Jerald S. Jacobs, chairman of the Long Beach Board of Education, said in a recent meeting.

Members of the Academic (faculty) Senate had just given the board a panel presentation on the



JERALD S. JACOBS
Not in Favor

(Continued next page)

Wife of novelist killed in car crash

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. Katherine O'Hara, wife of the late novelist John O'Hara, was killed Saturday night when her car ran off a rain-slicked road and hit a utility pole in Princeton, police said.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

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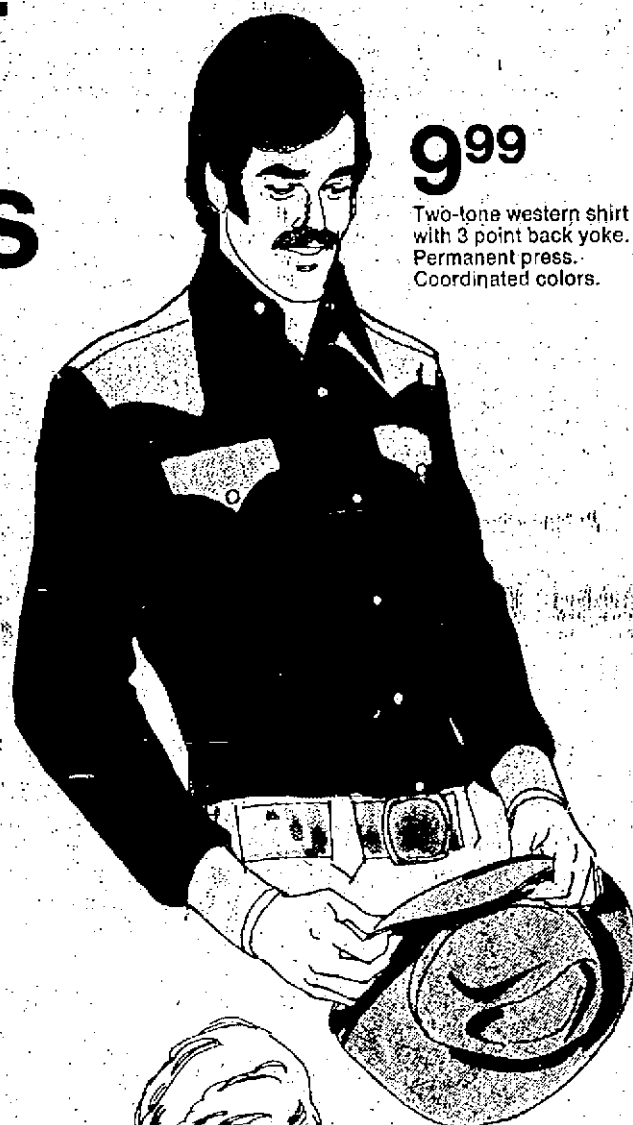
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9⁹⁹

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8⁹⁹

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8⁹⁹

Solid color western shirt with pearl snaps. Polyester/cotton in assorted colors.



BILL GREENE
Introduced Bill

put on the table Tuesday by Assemblyman Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles. That bill would give all public employees the right to strike and set up machinery for heading off strikes.

Jim Moore, executive secretary of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, said that if a bill covering all public employees doesn't pass, teacher groups have a back-up bill ready to cover only teachers.

Besides lobbying for the passage of a collective bargaining bill, individual teacher organizations have stepped up their recruiting campaigns to attract enough members to become bargaining agents when a law is enacted.

In the Long Beach

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Collective bargaining for teachers

(Cont from previous page)

near-inevitability of collective bargaining.

"I hate to be looking at the day when the board and the senate hire negotiators and sit back and see them do battle," said member James Gray.

Dr. Joseph McCleary, the board's spokesman in recent salary negotiations, said he wouldn't want to see a strong collective bargaining bill passed because "our present method of settling disputes has worked so well."

McCleary meets with the seven members of the Certificated Employee Council every other Wednesday to discuss school district problems ranging from teacher grievances to school security. In the spring, the CEC's interest turns to salaries.

The teachers call it negotiations. McCleary prefers "meet and confer procedure." The CEC talks are mandated by the state's Winton Act.

McCleary said school officials were reviewing their position on collective bargaining in light of the probability of passage of enabling legislation, however.

"We may not want to be against it if that position is no longer realistic," he said.

"There are some things in some of the collective bargaining bills introduced last year that we'd probably fight to the end, but there's other things we may be able to live with."

McCleary said the school board had indicated it could best live with a law that did not grant teachers the right to strike. (Most bills introduced in the last session of the Legislature included that right. Teachers in several California school districts have

struck successfully without clearly defined legal sanction.)

"The board is responsible to the voters in the school district as well as its employees and the children," McCleary said. "The Long Beach community is opposed to teachers' striking." He cited a mail poll taken by Assemblyman Mike Cullen last month showing that about 70 per cent of those responding opposed teacher strikes.

'Teachers shouldn't have to join group'

Board members also would object less to a bill limiting bargaining to issues such as wages and fringe benefits instead of including class sizes, curriculum and textbook content, McCleary said.

"The public elected the board to determine the quality of education, and this is a management right," he said.

Gordon Dooley, president of the Professional Educators of Long Beach, agrees with McCleary on the strike issue.

"I don't think teachers should strike," he said. "That's taking unfair advantage of the public that pays for education. Students have a right to continue with their studies without interruptions."

However, Dooley said he favored "putting more teeth" in the Winton Act so that teachers would have more power in negotiating with school officials.

Like McCleary, Dooley opposes legislation that would require all teachers to belong to one organization, leaving no room for dissenting teacher groups.

(At present, all three local teacher groups are represented on the CEC and negotiate with school district administrators.)

Said McCleary: "Teachers should have the right to join or not. And teachers who don't join should have the right to be represented in grievance procedures by an organization of their choice."

However, Jim Moore of TALB believes that being the district's sole bargaining agent would make TALB more responsible.

In addition, he thinks that collective bargaining would help give teachers more of a voice in running the school district.

"We feel we can contribute a lot to making educational policy, but right now no one listens," he said.

Collective bargaining is needed because the present meet-and-confer method has failed in giving teachers large enough salaries and in giving them a voice in running the school district, he said.

Although there is less interest in collective bargaining among faculty at Long Beach City College, both of the two largest teacher groups there are attempting to kindle that interest.

Richard Fairchild, chairman of the collective bargaining committee of the college's Academic Senate, said the school board's present meet-and-confer method could more appropriately be called "meet and defer." Collective bargaining is needed to give the college faculty a stronger voice in salaries and policies, he said.

Contenders for bargaining agent at the college would be the Association of Teachers of Long Beach City College (ATLBCC) (affiliated with CTA) and the LBCC chapter of the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges (FACCC) (presently unaffiliated with national groups, but its members will vote next spring on joining the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.)

ATLBCC has about 225 members and FACCC about 150.

In the case of a stand-off, it's possible the Academic Senate could become bargaining agent, although that would carry many technical problems, Fairchild said.

He said the senate has endorsed collective bargaining as a "viable option" for teachers and encouraged a bill enacting it.

Unlike City College, there has been strong interest in collective bargaining at Long Beach State University for several years, spurred primarily by the local chapter of United Professors of California, formed by a merger between AFT and the Association of California State College Professors.

J. H. Munsee, chairman of LBSU's Academic Senate and a UPC official,

listed reasons paralleling those given by Unified School District teacher groups for the need for collective bargaining.

The UPC and the Congress of Faculty Associations, presently being formed by the confederation of three faculty groups, would be the most likely competitors at LBSU.

The American Association of University Professors, the California College and University Faculty Association (affiliated with CTA) and the California State Employees Association are the three groups in the process of confederating.

There are about 300 UPC members and the confederation would have a membership of about 500.

Representation elections for state university professors would be held statewide, because bargaining would be done with the college system's Board of Trustees, Munsee said. UPC has about 4,500 statewide members and the Congress would number about 7,000.

Student wins \$1.2 million in fall damages

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Superior Judge Marshall S. Hall approved a \$1.2-million settlement Friday for Mark J. Ross, 17, who was left a quadriplegic as the result of fall down a steep ravine during a school outing in 1969.

Ross, then an elementary school pupil, was on an outing sponsored by a tri-county science project. Defendants were the Campbell Elementary School District, Santa Clara County and school superintendents of three counties.

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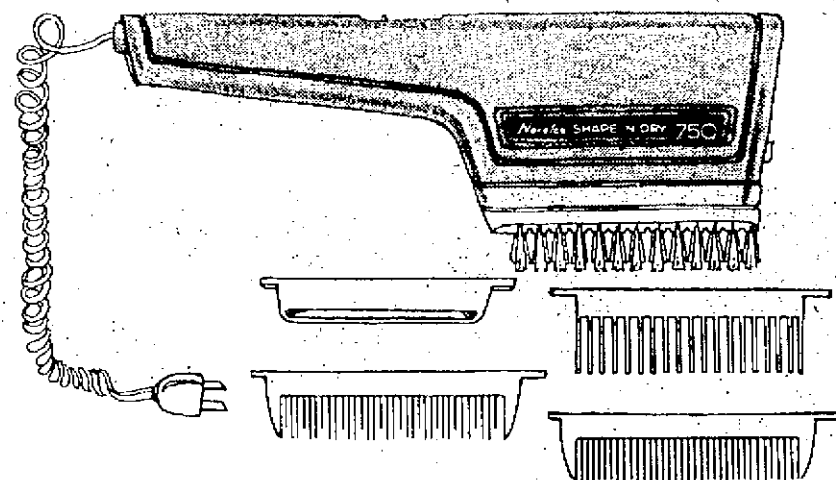
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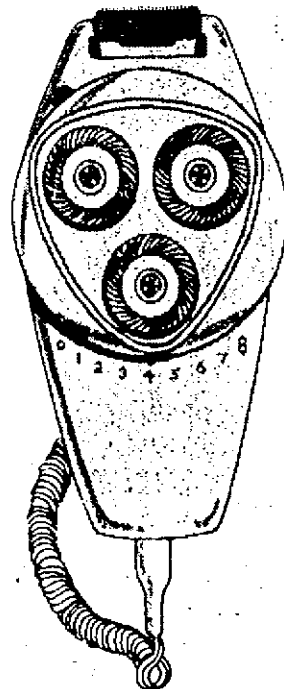
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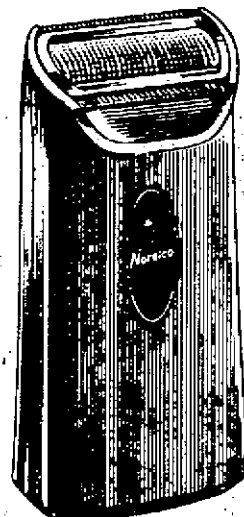
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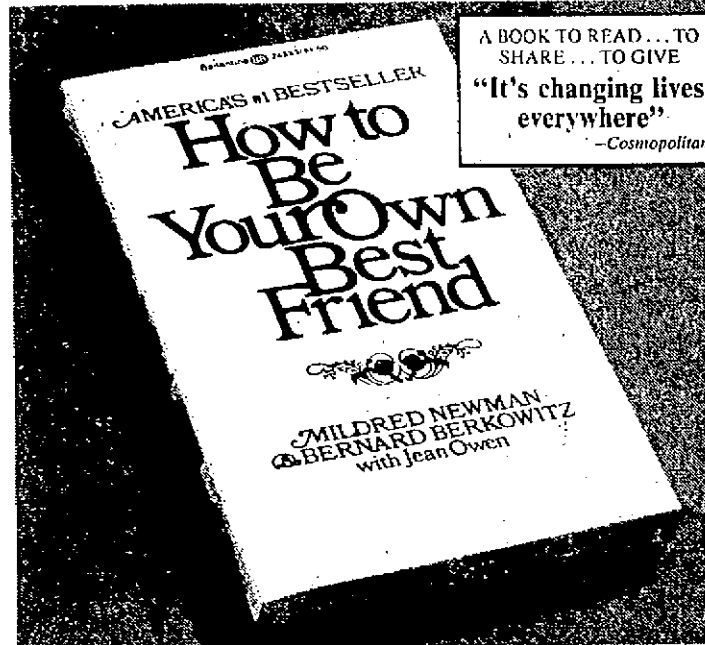
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Many Nations join U.S. in space program

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
WASHINGTON

America's space program is growing more international in scope as an increasing number of countries join the United States in cooperative satellite and space station projects.

Soviet engineers, scientists and cosmonauts shuttle between Russia and Washington and Houston, Tex., preparing for next year's joint flight with U.S. astronauts.

Representatives of nine European nations also are frequent visitors to America's space centers as they coordinate activities for a small space station they are building for launching by the U.S. in 1980.

The international scope is especially evident at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where French, West German, British and Canadian scientists have been

readying their satellites for mating with U.S. rockets.

Two German teams presently are at the Cape. One is handling a Helios satellite to be launched today to study the sun and the second is working with a French team preparing the Symphonie communications satellite for liftoff Dec. 17.

The Canadians are readying Telesat 3, third in a series of domestic communications satellites, for a February launch. Also being checked out for a January launch is another in a series of Intelsat communications satellites for the 87-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Organization.

A British team recently left the Cape following the successful Nov. 22 launch of a Skynet military communications payload.

In recent years, the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration has launched two dozen satellites for several nations and organizations, including Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Intelsat, the European Space Research Organization and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NASA is paid rocket and launching costs.

Said a NASA spokesman: "The unmanned space program is increasingly international in character as more and more countries realize the benefits available and they invest directly in new projects that tap the tremendous potential of space science and applications."

The most ambitious undertaking is the U.S.-Russian flight scheduled to start next July 15 with the launch of two Russian cosmonauts from the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur. Seven and one-

half hours later, three American astronauts will blast away from Cape Canaveral and fly to a linkup with the Soyuz craft.

The major purpose of the flight is to test a common docking device that would enable a spaceship from one country to go to the rescue of one from the other nation.

"But when you have human beings, astronauts and cosmonauts, in space, transferring between an American and a Russian spacecraft, you can't ignore the symbolic aspects," said Dr. James C.

Fletcher, NASA administrator.

"It could introduce a new era of easing tensions, and it would be a step toward long-term cooperation with the Soviets, which is the only way we're going to take large future manned steps in space, like establishing a base on the moon or going to Mars," he said.

Fletcher said he hoped other nations also would be a part of such ambitious missions.

Moving in that direction are nine European nations which jointly are building a small space station call-

ed Spacelab for launching aboard NASA's reusable Space Shuttle starting in 1980.

The countries are Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Spacelab will accommodate up to four scientists, engineers and researchers for between 7 and 30 days, with the Europeans planning to send up several teams of men and women to conduct experiments in earth resources, survey, astronomy, physics, communications and metals

processing. Like the Shuttle, the Spacelab also will be reusable and will return to earth for refurbishment.

NASA hopes that eventually a large international space station can be orbited, with the Shuttle

ferrying sections into orbit for assembly and then serving as a taxi for carrying men and supplies between earth and the laboratory. The station could serve as a jumping-off place for multinational expeditions to the moon or planets.

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Astronaut Shepard now builds shopping centers

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON — Alan B. Shepard Jr., took a 15-minute rocket ride to American space history in 1961 and then overcame a physical ailment that threatened his chance to

walk on the moon 10 years later.

Today, at 51, the former astronaut and naval officer is meeting a new challenge — that of being a private citizen.

Shepard is immersed in a business career far re-

moved from the glamor of the astronaut corps.

"I can't change that identity and I don't want to because I'm proud of what I've done," the former test pilot said. "It will get easier as the years go by to lead a normal life, I hope."

He's as intense in his new job of running a company that builds shopping centers as he was May 5, 1961, when he climbed aboard Freedom 7 for the first of America's 30 journeys into space.

He still has an aloofness developed as insulation from too much fame, and later the dismay of being grounded from space flight by inner ear trouble.

Shepard was reared in the Christian Science religion which does not believe in medical surgery. But when the ailment, called Meniere's syndrome, persisted, he was faced with a choice of surgery or remaining grounded.

Using the alias "Victor Poulis", Shepard secretly entered a hospital in 1968 to have a tiny plastic tube implanted that would drain off the fluid causing his problems.

"Obviously, there was a lot of motivation on my part," he said. "Having been allowed the privilege of making one flight, particularly a short one, it kind of whetted my appetite for more."

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Wilbur Mills—escapades and downfall

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last Sunday, after he had appeared on the Pilgrim Theater stage in Boston and anointed stripper Fanne Foxe with a kiss, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., sat in his protegee's spangled dressing room and offered a prediction. "This won't ruin me," he said. "Nothing can ruin me."

Less than a week later, Mills was a broken man, lying in Bethesda Naval Hospital, under heavy sedation while his erstwhile friends were making him the butt of crude cocktail party jokes and his fellow Democrats in the House of Representatives were methodically picking at the carcass of his political power.

Seldom has a politician fallen from grace so rapidly. Within 48 hours after the Pilgrim Theater episode, Mills had lost everything he had carefully built during 36 years of diligence in becoming one

of the most powerful men in Congress.

While he stood chain-smoking cigarettes and coughing at the rear of the House chamber, Mills watched helplessly as Democratic members—emboldened by election last month of a host of young liberals—dismantled the foundations of his long-unchallenged authority as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

They took away the power he shared with fellow Democrats on Ways and Means to decide committee assignments for all other House Democrats. Then they moved to pack his conservative committee with liberals by expanding total membership from 25 to 37.

Finally, ever so gently, Mills got word from the House leadership that he was finished as chairman of Ways and Means after nearly 17 years. While Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., took his place, Mills' close friends quietly urged him to enter a hospital for



WILBUR MILLS
'Nothing Can Ruin Me'

treatment, or to resign, or both.

His constituents in Little Rock were shocked. Only a month before, they had accepted Mills' expressions of penitence for his indiscretion at the Tidal Basin with Miss Foxe ("Don't drink champagne with foreigners," he said), and reelected him over the first serious Republican challenger of his career.

"Now, the first time many of us gave him the benefit of the doubt," said James T. Karam, a lay Baptist leader who demanded Mills' resignation, "we were thinking, well, anybody can make a mistake. But the second time now, it's his fault. We're going to let him know we are not going to condone that in any politician, no politician living."

Others' back home, including Gov. Dale Bumpers, expressed disbelief and despair. Mills' family has fallen into embarrassed silence. "I have seen everything," one high-ranking state Democrat muttered after watching Mills on television, wearing dark glasses and peering from behind curtains at Miss Foxe's bump-and-grind routine on stage.

Miss Foxe, a 38-year-old native of Argentina and mother of four whose real name is Annabel Battistella, believes her friend Mills is suffering from the rigors of the election and concern over his mother's ill health. And there may be more, she hinted in an interview Thursday with the Washington Post.

"I think he learned

what the life of a human being was after he met me and my family," she told the Post's Sally Quinn. "He felt at 65 he had missed a lot and wanted to enjoy life."

"He's not himself. He's changed. He's having a nervous breakdown. I think, but more from physical than mental causes."

Mills' troubles began long before the U.S. Park Police stopped his speeding Lincoln Continental at 2 a.m. Oct. 7 near the Tidal Basin. Witnesses said the congressman and Miss Foxe both were drunk. Mills was bleeding from facial cuts, and she had leaped into the Tidal Basin.

Some say Mills' power first began to erode when big-money lobbyists lured him into an ill-fated contest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, a venture that has embroiled Mills in allegations of accepting illegal campaign contributions.

Others fix the date at Feb. 29, 1972, when a minor rebellion against Mills erupted on the House floor. For the first time in memory, a small group of Democrats ob-

jected to — and defeated — a series of special interest tax break bills that Mills brought up in behalf of fellow Ways and Means members. This time, someone had dared to challenge Mills, and he lost.

More importantly, he lost face. The steely, enigmatic Mills, a master at reading and responding to the whims of the House, had misread the temper of his colleagues.

Then there was Mills' eight-month absence from the House because of painful back surgery. While he was gone, Ullman easily took over Ways and Means, which originates all House legislation dealing with taxes, Social Security, health insurance, foreign trade and welfare. Committee members discovered they could get along without Mills.

When Mills finally returned last spring, he slipped easily into his old role as the humorless, hard-working expert on tax law, skillful in pulling the levers of congressional power. But something was strangely different.

There were days when "Mr. Chairman," as he

prefers to be addressed, became a wisecracking, back-slapping comic during committee meetings. During debate, one day over tax reform, the small, ornate Ways and Means hearing room resounded with belly laughs when Mills made a deadpan suggestion that the staff draft a new depletion allowance for mistresses.

After his reelection, Mills returned to the Capitol in his old form again, but with a constant new companion, his wife Polly. She drove to work with him, sat silently in all his committee meetings, press interviews and private conferences.

Then, last Sunday, Mills astonished his colleagues and constituents with his appearance in Boston, where he bragged he was launching Miss Foxe on a Hollywood career.


The next day, complaining to friends that he was "sick" and "totally exhausted," he entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for sedation and medical tests. Neither the hospital nor his staff has given any hint of Mills' ailment.

A half-dozen noted psychiatrists and neurosur-

geons interviewed by UPI, on the condition that their names not be used, differed widely on the possible answers to Mills' erratic behavior. Some tended to suspect some physical cause, such as a

brain tumor, a mild stroke, a drug-and-alcohol reaction, or pressure on the brain from spinal fluid. Others speculated that emotional stress might have been the trigger.

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ABOUT
PAUL
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Mr. Hanson did graduate work in economics at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia, Pa. and received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. He has served on the Executive Committees of several financial management corporations and is Chairman of the Institute for Economics and Security Planning—which provides corporate and individual financial planning assistance. For this series of Seminars, Mr. Hanson is compensated by Monex International Ltd.

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Politics

Deuk sponsors bill for tax breaks

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican State Sens. George Deukmejian, Long Beach, and Dennis E. Carpenter, Newport Beach, are sponsoring legislation in the current session for tax breaks.

Deukmejian's measure would defer state income tax to millions of salaried and hourly wage earners who desire to set aside savings for retirement.

Carpenter's Senate Bill 34 would tie state income tax brackets to the cost of living index.

Deukmejian said the new federal pension law allows workers who are not participating in any pension plan to create their own individual retirement accounts. Each worker is allowed to set aside 15 per cent of yearly income up to \$1,500 into his account every year. Money in the account plus the accumulated investment gain are free from federal income tax until the money is used upon retirement.

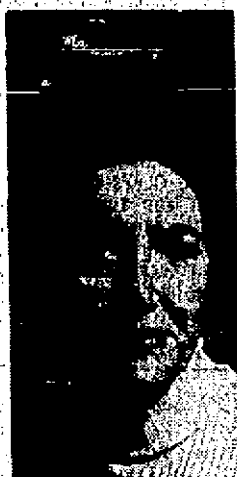
Deukmejian's legislation would free the account from state income

tax in the same manner. It also would allow self-employed persons to contribute 15 per cent of income up to \$7,500 a year into retirement plans, tax free until retirement. The legislation would be effective for the taxable year of 1975.

Carpenter, speaking for his measure, said state income tax brackets were fixed in 1967-68, and "since then the cost of living has increased nearly 50 per cent. People receiving raises to keep pace with inflation have been forced into higher and higher tax brackets and are now paying a much larger percentage of their income in taxes without any gain in purchasing power."

The bill would provide that if, for example, the standard deduction for a taxpayer was \$1,000 and the cost of living increased 10 per cent during the next year, then the standard deduction would increase to \$1,100.

Carpenter said the adjustment factor also means that the person who does not get a raise, the fixed income person



MRS. SCOTT
GOP Leader

who experiences a decline in purchasing power due to inflation, would pay a proportionately smaller percentage of his real money in income taxes. He said he hoped for passage of the bill in time to affect state income taxes due April 15.

GOP Juniors

Mrs. William A. Scott has been installed presi-

dent of Long Beach GOP Juniors.

She announced these officers and board of directors:

Mrs. Clint Engledow, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Bond, second; Mrs. Sumner Offill, third; Mrs. Warren Sparks, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Lungren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Jenkins, campaign; Mrs. William I. Davis, auditor; Mrs. Richard Gallup, publications; Mrs. J. Robert Hanson, publicity; Mrs. Russell Loftman, social and hospitality; Mrs. Peter Drake, Junior Republicans; Mrs. Kathryn Offill, chaplain; Mrs. Peter Conant, decorations; Mrs. Lyman Cole, historian; Mrs. J. Eugene Hall, legislation; Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson, prize; Mrs. Paul Robinson, reservations; Mrs. Elizabeth Luce, Americanism, and Mrs. John O'Leary, telephone.

Frontier Party

The New Frontier Democratic Club will have a Christmas party

and turkey dinner at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Downtowner Restaurant, 144 Pine Ave.

Reservations for the \$3.50 dinner may be made with Winnifred Edwards at 437-6777 or Maxine Elvert at 438-3124.

Lakewood GOP

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will install 1975 officers of the Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated club at the group's Friday meeting in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., Long Beach.

The agenda includes an 11 a.m. "silent auction of white elephants," luncheon at noon and the 1 p.m. election of officers and installation.

Citizens Involved

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Los Altos Branch Library, 5600 Britton St.

Main agenda items are the adoption of platforms on Long Beach issues and Long Beach school issues and conclusion of a national issues platform. The meeting is open to the public.

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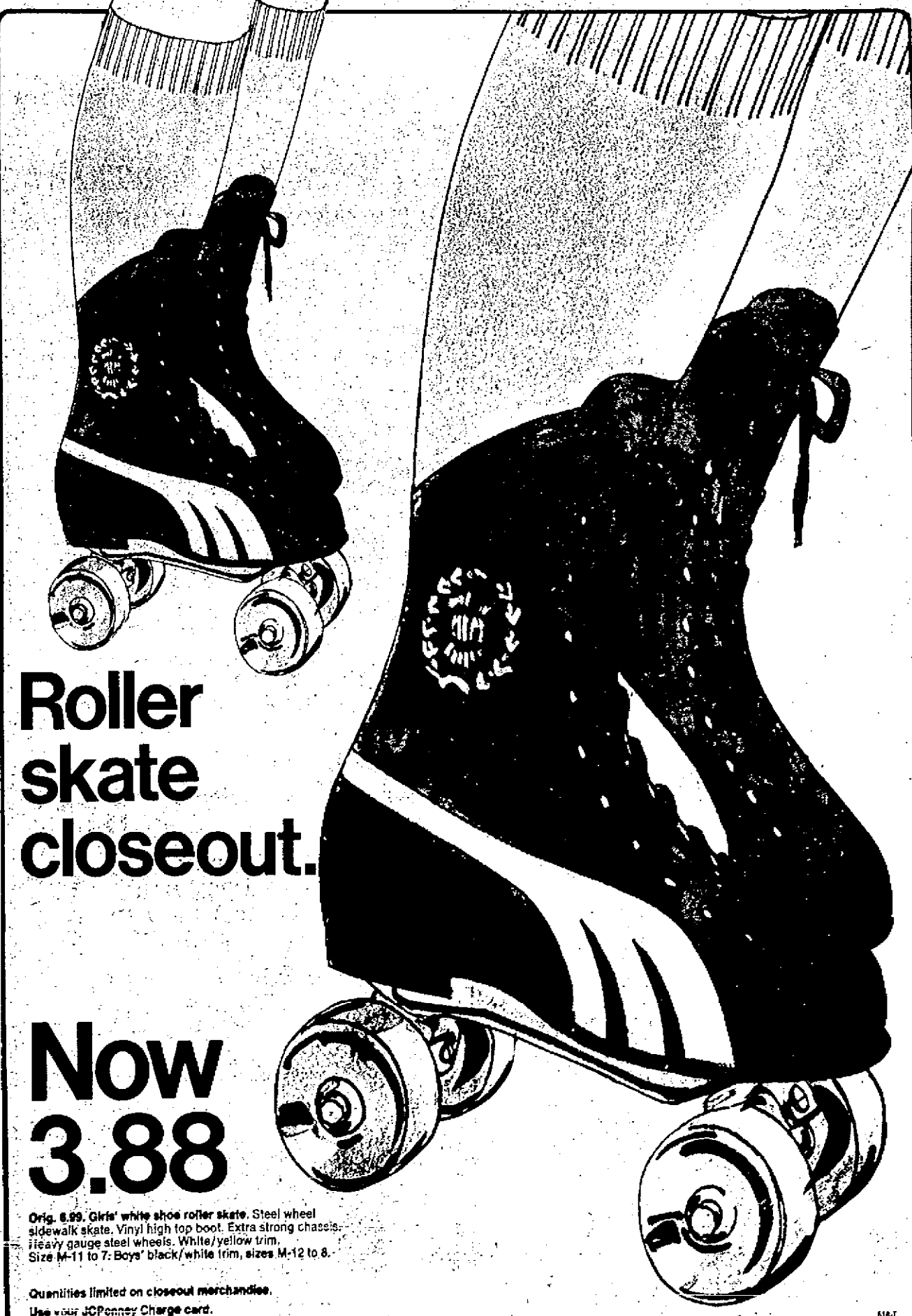
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Chel thinks job good for his health, district

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO

Legislators lead tension-filled, frenzied, frequently frustrating lives, but Fred Chel thinks his election from Long Beach's 58th Assembly District last month might actually prolong his life.

One of his campaign promises, he said last week, was that if he won he would stop smoking cigarettes.

He won, so he did.

Puffing on a pipe in his Capitol office, the 45-year-old lawyer said he is eager to get down to the nuts and bolts of his new job. After being sworn in Monday, Chel and the 78 other members of the Assembly spent the rest of the week settling intra-party problems and organizing themselves for the two-year session that actually gets under way Jan. 6.



ASSEMBLYMAN FRED CHEL
Promised to Stop Smoking

HE PLANS to spend Mondays through Thursdays in Sacramento, leaving the capital Thursday afternoon to fly back to his district. He is concerned, he says, about having to spend so much time away from his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, Frederick, 18, who attends UCLA, and Lisette, 17, who goes to Wilson High School.

But he has no plans to move his family to Sacramento and says he doubts he ever will.

There are four subjects in which he hopes to have an influence while serving in the Legislature.

They involve the elderly, judicial reform, education and consumer protection.

HIS FIRST bill, introduced Wednesday, calls for a \$3.1-million state expenditure to create part-time employment opportunities for unemployed or retired persons over 55. The opportunities would involve part-time jobs in community-service work, Chel said.

He told a story of an incident that moved him deeply and has colored his thinking about the plight of many elderly persons.

"There's a butcher shop I frequently stop at on the way home," he said, "where I pick up cuts of meat that my family prefers. One time I waited for an elderly lady to be served, and she bought two chicken necks.

"I asked the butcher what she did with chicken necks, and he said she stopped in once or twice a

week and always bought chicken necks or sometimes wings.

"From conversations with her, the butcher learned that she lives on a monthly income of \$147. Chicken necks and the occasional luxury of a wing are all she can afford."

"I DON'T know yet all that government can do, but obviously government should do something more than it does."

Chel says he intends to support increased property tax relief for senior citizens, a proposal approved by the Legislature this year but vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

"I see nothing unfair with asking someone on welfare whose children are provided for by day care centers to be required to give some help to senior citizens, even if it's nothing more than companionship," he added.

Convalescent homes should also be improved, he said.

"I've been in some of those places, and they are appalling," he said.

IN THE area of judicial reform, Chel, who says he plans to give up his private law practice, said he would support consolidation of all trial courts, the creation of a statewide marshal's office, the free-

ing of sheriff's deputies from court duty for crime control and a greatly tightened system of selecting, training and evaluating judges.

Included in his selection process would be psychological testing, a proposal he says is appropriate "considering that no one in private industry would think of hiring an executive without requiring a battery of tests, including a psychological evaluation."

Initial appointments should be for one- or two-year terms, he proposed, with intensive evaluation preceding a permanent appointment.

In education, he will push hard for elimination of tuition, he says.

"I'm primarily a product of the public education system," he says. "After working my way through Pepperdine I attended the UCLA Law School.

"I BELIEVE that free education — and not only academic education but vocational as well — is a sound investment which society gets back in improved services and additional tax dollars from higher incomes."

Consumers, Chel contends, have only the government to look to for protection, and government should respond.

"We ought to have some

means of measuring, for the consumer, the accuracy of advertising claims," he says.

Because there is a demonstrated public need, he says, government should also involve itself in such areas as improvement of warranties ("presently, warranties are more of a disclaimer from the manufacturer than anything else. They do not bestow anything on the buyer."), improved repair services ("manufacturers should be required to locate service facilities in major sales areas"), unit pricing and freshness dating of perishable goods.

Chel says he has asked to serve on the judiciary, education and transportation committees and

would also like to serve on the Joint Committee on Aging.

HE BECAME interested in politics while a student at Pepperdine, which then was a more liberal campus than it is now.

He worked in several campaigns "licking stamps, putting up posters, that sort of thing," and for several years was one of Joseph M. Kennick's appointees to the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

"But I lived in the wrong district for a Democrat to seek office," he said, "until the voting age was lowered to 18. That, together with reapportionment, made me feel it was worth a try."

He ran unsuccessfully for the Assembly in 1972, but made a far better showing than Democratic candidates usually made in the traditionally Republican district.

This year, the GOP incumbent, Bill Bond, and the Democrat who figured to be Chel's main opponent for the Assembly seat, Mark Hannaford, both elected to seek the congressional seat left vacant by the retiring Craig Hosmer.

name identification he had achieved in the 1972 campaign, and the campaign organization he had developed then and improved in the two subsequent years, Chel handily defeated his GOP opponent, Sumner Offill, on Nov. 5.

He is aware that the 58th District will probably never be a "safe" district for Democrats, but adds "that means I'll just have to work that much harder to convince people they are getting good representation in Sacramento."

"And," he says firmly, "I intend to do just that."

Collision triggers rifle; driver hurt

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Michael Ward, 27, was shot in the leg Friday when the auto he was driving was sideswiped by another car.

A high-powered rifle Ward had in the front seat was joggled by the accident and fired. He was in good condition at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

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Chel opens local office, tells staff appointments

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, Saturday announced his local legislative staff and the opening of his district office at 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 203.

Ron Lofstrom will be administrative assistant. James Hayes' field representative and Judi Abbott office secretary. Chel's 58th Assembly District includes East Long Beach, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens and Signal Hill.

LOFSTROM, a graduate of Long Beach State University, is a former field representative for State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and has served the past two years as associate director of Helpline Youth Counseling for eight area cities, including Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens.

He has been a member of the Long Beach Regional Medical Programs board of directors and of

the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center board, executive director of the Long Beach Free Clinic and member of the Los Angeles County Interagency Task Force on Drug Abuse. He has also participated in the National Council on Aging and is a member of the National Pilots Association.

Chel said Lofstrom brings to the district office "many years of community involvement" and, with his legislative experience and knowledge of city, county and state agencies, will be able to help me serve the residents of our district."

FIELD Representative James Hayes, not related to the county supervisor of the same name, is a senior political science student at LBSU and will be concerned primarily with area high schools, colleges, universities and other youth-related activities.

"In fulfilling my campaign pledge to provide a youth coordinator for this

district," said Chel, "Jim will be working closely with me in developing legislative programs affecting the young people in our community."

Judi Abbott, district secretary, has been associated with Chel as his legal secretary for the past seven years.

"I BELIEVE these three people will fulfill my campaign pledge of an open-door policy regarding my district office operations," said Chel, "and to that same end I have placed the office in the very center of the 58th District to provide equal accessibility to all constituents."

"I urge any person having problems or questions concerning state government to contact my office at 420-2471. It will be open from 9 to 5 daily."

Chel said he will also be personally available to meet with district residents during frequent local visits after the week's business in Sacramento.

Bond not bitter, intends to run for office again

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, Saturday said he intends to seek elective office again.

Bond, a Republican, gave up his 58th Assembly District seat after one term in an unsuccessful bid for the area's congressional seat, vacated by Craig Hosmer's retirement. Bond was defeated by former Lakewood Councilman Mark Hannaford, a Democrat.

"At present, I am in the process of assessing opportunities in private enterprise. However, this setback in my political career does not alter my basic conviction that public service is one of the highest callings available to a person."

Bond said he is not bitter over his loss. "The general trend of elections across the nation demonstrated that this was not a year for Republican candidates, and I was no exception. I greatly enjoyed representing our community in the Legislature and am naturally disappointed I will not be able to serve this area in Congress."

"POLITICAL races are similar to athletic contests in many respects, and the simple factor of just plain luck often determines the outcome of both kinds of activities. So those of us who voluntarily choose to compete should be prepared to accept the results, win or lose."

The failure of more than one out of three county voters to go to the polls Nov. 5 should be of concern to politicians and other citizens, Bond said, "because it indicates that this society is on the verge of real trouble."

"The Democrats now have very large majorities in the national and state governments. This gives them the ability to pass legislation to do something about short- and long-range solutions to inflation, energy, urban decay and other urgent problems."

"THIS WILL be a difficult job because of the power and influence of vested and special-interest groups that will have to be ignored or adversely affected. If the Democrats are unable to bring about definite progress in these areas, then a voter turnout or even greater apathy can be anticipated in the 1978 elections."

Bond said it is time for the Republican Party to regroup, reorganize and redirect the thinking and efforts of volunteers and elected officials alike.

"To survive as a viable political party we have to chart a positive course to regain voter confidence. We should recognize that the surest way to do this is by performing good works. It is an understatement to say that we are in volatile times which demand constructive poli-



BILL BOND
"Bad Year for GOP"

cies, programs and actions. The worst mistake would be for Republicans to become merely the voice of opposition."

Much needs to be accomplished in the way of political reform and overhauling outmoded legislative systems at the

national and state levels, Bond said, and "elected officials should assume the leadership in program development, informing and crystallizing public opinion."

"The GOP grassroots organizations could be readily utilized for purposes of transmitting information, carrying initiative petitions and for other such supportive activities. In addition, there are several nonpartisan organizations that would be willing to lend a hand to any honest effort to achieve good government."

"IN ANY event, I hope, for the sake of our country, that the next two years will be productive regardless of who gets the credit. In view of the depth and magnitude of the problems facing all of us, considerations of self interest must be set aside. The task of straightening out our country has to be undertaken on a sole priority basis."

By Bob Houser

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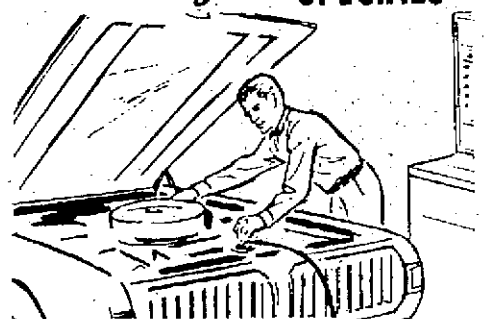
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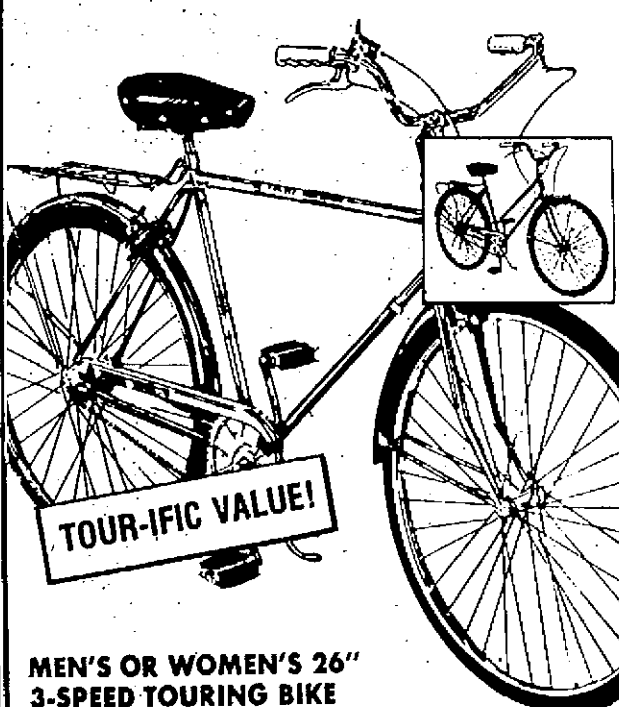
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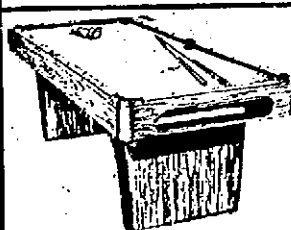
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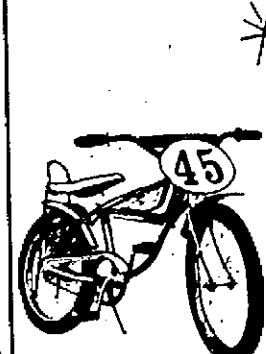
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by JEANE DIXON

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Individuals are volatile in group ventures and cooperation is fragile. Events are numerous and complex enough; don't let minor matters by sudden, rash actions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You move into a phase of closer ties and more demanding work. Look where you're going. Accept startling news as limited; seek fuller details.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let others in your circle have their say, then think twice before you react. One harsh word misplaced can unnecessarily upset everyone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Watch that you don't make bad judgments in relationships and finances. There are no short cuts today. You have a good deal to mull over by evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing particularly difficult today, although many areas are unsettled. People change their minds and directions, and yield to whims.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have numerous bright ideas, which can be used right now. Make whatever notes you need to keep them straight. Stick with routine and rules of safety.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Begin building on established facts and figures. Assign priorities. You are easily distracted and in a direction others don't like.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A warning point is looming. Avoid abrupt changes, arbitrary decisions on unconventional behavior as you press firmly ahead on confirmed plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Factors you hadn't counted on now enter your life and result in new approaches. Hold down aggression to get the best results and go slow!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You meet up with unfamiliar situations. Make new friends while retaining old ties. A breakthrough in your knowledge is close by.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quickly conceived plans or schedules are disappointing. A carefully considered experiment works better than expected.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you've known somebody only a short time, it's just as well to avoid serious involvement. Long-term projects should be revised now.

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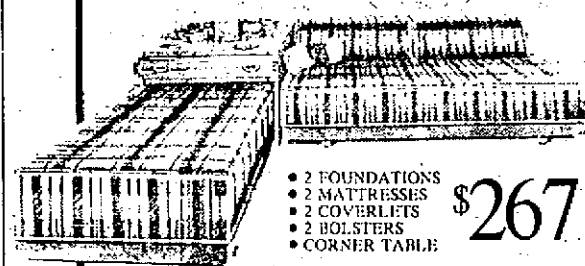
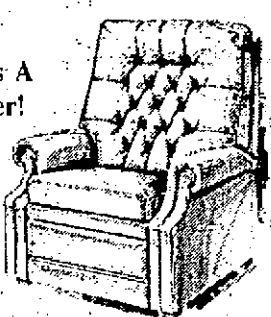
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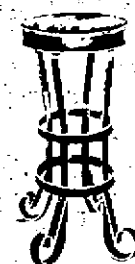
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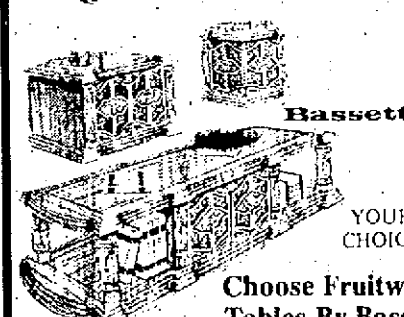
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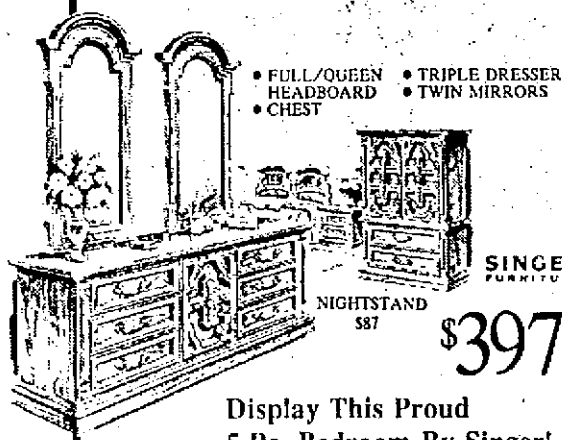
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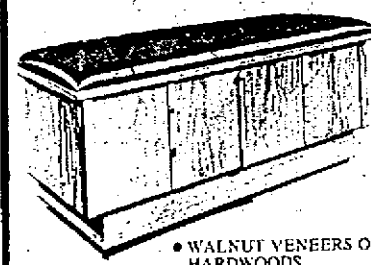
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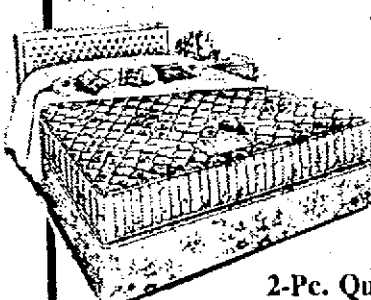
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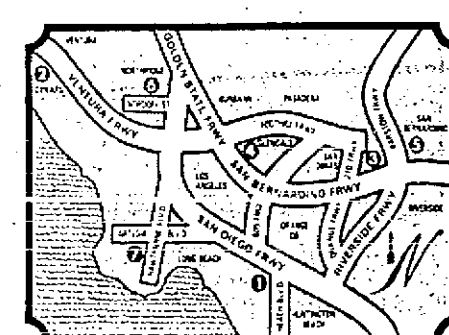
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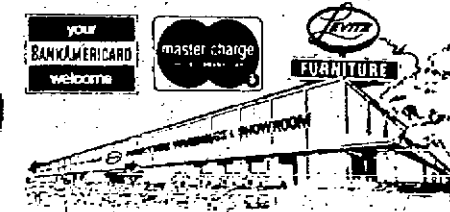
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Autumn leaves

"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree," wrote poet Joyce Kilmer nearly 60 years ago. Staff Photographer Kent Henderson caught a glimpse of Kilmer's vision with this photo of stately trees

under a clear sky at El Dorado Park Saturday, later etching it and inking in some figures. People come and go, the picture seems to say, but trees will always free the autumn leaves in anticipation of winter's rest and spring's rejuvenation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Library discard-books sale set

Words that used to go up in smoke now can be bought for a pittance in Long Beach.

At the nearest public library surplus sale, starting Dec. 16, esoterica like a 19th century edition of Thackeray's "Roundabout Papers" or a full set of Durrell's "Alexandria Quartet" can be carried away for fewer coins than

are needed to take a friend to coffee.

Slightly used albums of vintage Lawrence Welk and Tijuana Brass will go for a quarter, paperbacks for 10 cents apiece, and hard covers at 25 cents will abound.

A week later you can pick up the post-sale leftovers free.

It's all part of the library's new

program to sell discards for a minimum and plow receipts back into new books and a trust fund.

The discard book sales, begun last year, and the first sale in December netted \$2,583. Subsequent sales so far this year have added another \$3,123.

—Molly Burrell

Women claim Scout bias, get help in rule challenge

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Two Orange County women ousted from volunteer positions with the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) apparently because of their sex have enlisted the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women in an attempt to change national Scout bylaws, which prohibit women from holding positions of leadership.

The women—Janice Johnson, who served as cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 124 in Anaheim for six months, and Kathy Dobson, a former assistant scoutmaster for related Boy Scout Troop 124—say they will pursue the matter as far as necessary "for the sake of scouting everywhere."

"In some communities there simply aren't enough men willing to assume these positions," said Mrs. Dobson, an optician and the mother of an 8-year-old son. "Does that mean that in those places there shouldn't be scouting?"

THE controversy began at an Oct. 28 "recruitment night" meeting at Price Elementary School when BSA staff member Steve Janak discovered the "master" was a woman.

In what Mrs. Johnson terms an "ultimatum," she was told she would have to be replaced or the pack's charter would be revoked.

A week later, Kathy Dobson said she was contacted by telephone and told that she also would have to step down. Mrs. Dobson had served as the troop's assistant scoutmaster since her husband was appointed scoutmaster in August.

Both Mrs. Johnson, who was elected to the post by the pack's adult advisory committee, and Mrs. Dobson, who was appointed by her husband, said they and their respective committees were under the impression that bylaws prohibiting women from holding these offices had been changed.

"NOBODY thought anything about it," said Jim Threadgill, who supported Mrs. Johnson in her election and later assumed the commit-

tee chairmanship when the previous chairman resigned.

John Bailly, who had served as the pack committee's chairman until shortly after Mrs. Johnson's replacement, said somebody had told him the regulations had been changed and he "assumed that since we elected her everything was OK."

The women, apparently, performed adequately, if "illegally," in their Scout posts.

"I think it's a shame to lose someone with Jan's enthusiasm," said Joseph Sciaromonte, who replaced Mrs. Johnson briefly as cubmaster. "From what I saw, she was doing a good job, and I think the committee was 100 per cent behind her."

"I'm not sure it's all that important to have a male cubmaster," added Sciaromonte, a relatively new Cub Scout volunteer who resigned as cubmaster two weeks after his appointment because of business obligations. "The important thing, I think, is that there is a male figure there somewhere."

ROBERT Dobson, who continued as scoutmaster after his wife resigned, expressed similar feelings and said he said he had never heard any complaints about his wife's serving as assistant scoutmaster—either when he appointed her or later, while she was doing the job.

"I appointed Kathy assistant because I thought she was the logical person to do the job. In fact, she's still doing most of the job now—making the telephone calls and keeping the records—even though she doesn't have the title."

The ACLU and the Orange County chapter of NOW agree that on the surface, at least, the BSA's treatment of the two women would appear to be a clear-cut case of discrimination.

James Carr, president-elect of the Orange County chapter of the ACLU, said his group was taking the matter under consideration. The local group, he said, plans to refer the issue to the Los Angeles chapter's task force on women's rights to see if they have any information. In the meantime, said

Carr, the local chapter would investigate the case further.

"WHAT WE do will depend on what the scouting organization wants to do. If they want to settle the case, fine—we want to do the easiest thing. But if they don't want to consider the issue, we'll begin exploring other vehicles to bring about bylaw revisions."

Winki Walsh, president of the Orange County chapter of NOW, said her organization had already contacted the state and national NOW headquarters to find out if other women have had similar problems with the BSA and had written letters to Scout officials on behalf of the two women.

The matter was also brought up at a Dec. 3 meeting of the Women's Coalition of Orange County. According to Ms. Walsh, the group, which includes representatives of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women and the YWCA, agreed to protest the dismissals and take the issue back to their respective organizations for further support.

"WHAT irks us is that these women have been told they can't do a job solely because they're women," said Ms. Walsh. "They weren't told they were incapable of doing the job, or incompetent."

"We'd like the BSA to tell us why they will accept the labors of women but won't allow them recognition in leadership positions."

NOW, like the ACLU, has one ultimate goal: revision of BSA bylaws. BSA leaders may well be willing to consider this problem, Ms. Walsh said, but if they refuse, the NOW president sees other courses of action.

"For one thing, they're using a public facility—a school—and we may be able to approach the issue from that direction. Or, we may be able to get enough support to have women withdraw from Boy Scouting entirely. I'd like to see them operate without women volunteers."

For the present, the BSA is standing by its bylaws and its philosophy.



Going once, going twice, and gone

Jimmy Muehlestedt, 7, smiles at Officer D.A. Barclay after receiving a "new" bike at the Long Beach Police Department auction Saturday. Sgt. Ed Christiansen served as auctioneer at the department warehouse, 621

Golden Ave., as he has done for the past 20 years, selling everything from jewelry to stereos and bikes. A crowd of nearly 300 steady bidders kept things moving, although many more attended the sale. The auctioned

merchandise consists of unclaimed recovered and "found" goods which have been held for a time required by law before sale. All money from the auction is to go into the city treasury. —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

CHARLOTTE POWNELL and her staff stand ready to apply redress to the barked shins of unwary buyers who get hurt in "fraudian" slips.

Mrs. Pownell heads the Long Beach Department of Consumer Affairs, the year-old ombudsman service at 221 Pacific Ave.

The Department of Consumer Affairs was established by the City Council in 1973 to mediate disputes between consumers and business firms, to provide coordination with government agencies concerned with consumer fraud cases, and to cooperate with the business community of Long Beach.

Mrs. Pownell was director of consumer relations for Waste King Universal when she was selected from a field of 250 applicants to honcho the new

city department, one of 44 municipal agencies of its type in the United States.

The Long Beach department averages 125 consumer complaints monthly, which is about 55 more than the City Council foresaw when it set up the agency. Mrs. Pownell and her four consumer representatives have retrieved in excess of \$120,000 in money and services for complainants since Jan. 1, 1973.

The city, which has budgeted the Department of Consumer Affairs at \$105,000 annually, appears to be getting its money's worth.

Twenty-five per cent of the cases received by the department involve automobiles. Sometimes the complainants have been stung by unscrupulous mechanics. More often than not the victims just don't know what "as is" means when they buy a used car.

But Mrs. Pownell knows what "as is" means—buyer beware. To paraphrase Flip Wilson: "What you DON'T see is what you get."

Youngsters are particularly vulnerable buyers of used cars. That's why the Department of Consumer Affairs has a role in the driver education classes offered by the Long Beach Unified School District.

DCA staffers go on campus to acquaint students

with the mumbo-jumbo of car purchase contracts (with particular emphasis on the small print). They tell the youngsters what to look for in value and in service records. They dissect meaningless warranties.

Education of adults isn't neglected by Mrs. Pownell's department. In a series of four classes offered by the school district, the agency tells the ins and outs of credit and credit reporting, details the sucker lure of fraud schemes.

Mrs. Pownell's advice to a consumer who wants an honest deal is simple:

1. Read the small print. Indeed, read all of the contract—carefully.
2. Think it over for 24 hours before signing anything.
3. Compare warranties, dealers and prices.
4. Talk to several people who have the same model in which you are interested. Get other opinions about the product, from as many sources as possible.

You may have heard the pitch: "Make \$600 a month in your spare time. Sew blouses at home."

Sounds attractive, doesn't it? Sounds just like the answer to the prayers of dollar-short shut-ins trying to make it on fixed incomes, welfare checks and disability payments.

It's a pipe dream. And any unsuspecting woman who falls for the bait will be picked clean financially and in toil. What the hucksters don't say is that an investment of \$1,200 for materials and machinery is required. They fail to point out that an income of \$600 a month means the production of seven blouses an hour—or one every 8½ minutes. Sew 1,200 blouses a month and you can be the richest coolie in town.

Then there is the case of the man Mrs. Pownell calls "True Grit." He went for a "health bath" and quickly succumbed when the young doll who washed his back invited him to sign up for "special services," inferring prostitution. She really meant soap and water, not sex.

When "True Grit" found that his checkbook had taken a \$395 "bath" and that his libido had been laundered, he came running to Mrs. Pownell. She got half of his money back.

A glib florist found a novel way to bilk a couple who bought three dozen roses to decorate a grave. At the cemetery they started counting. Each of the three bunches of flowers contained only 10 roses.

"But, sir, that's a metric dozen," the florist said when the couple complained.

Yes, Charlotte Pownell has heard everything.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

Editorials

A good newspaperman

Until five months ago, when his doctor told him he had only a short time to live, George Lewis Allison Sr. was news editor, which is, to say midwife, for the Press-Telegram.

Except when he wrote an outdoor column or a story about fishing on Northern California's Shasta Lake, no article in the Press-Telegram had his name on it, but the entire paper bore Lew Allison's signature. He was proud of it, but he was never wholly pleased by it, even after he had pushed reporters, city editors, copy editors, wire services and printers in a daily chase to catch and correct every error, every hint of bias, every story that had been superseded by some late news. There was no day when Lew Allison was not puffed that his newspaper had not been perfect.

"YOU'D COME TO him with a story that sparked," a reporter mused the other day. "All the quality of a Hemingway. Done in two minutes. 'What took you so long?' Lew would say. In 20 years he never told me a story of mine was good. But sometimes I knew he liked something I wrote — because he didn't say anything."

Why, then, did the reporter add: "I love him"? Perhaps because Lew Allison gave everyone around the feeling they were joined with him in an important enterprise. He cared about news, about the language, about people, about newspapers. He could be as passionate about whether Harry S. Truman's middle initial took a period — it was his firm opinion that it did — as he was about seeing that Richard Nixon and George McGovern got a fair shake in the news columns.

THIS DECISIONS were unerring and swift. "When President Kennedy was assassinated," a colleague recalls, "the news broke right on deadline and the publisher and all the brass were in the newsroom wondering what we should do. It was Lew who told them. He told them to take the ads off pages 2, 3 and 4. He planned a picture page. He laid out the whole paper right there for them."

In the composing room that day, Lew Allison, reading the type

upside down and backward because there was no time for proofs, wrote headlines and put the pages together, so that his paper was the first one in the Los Angeles area to have the complete story in readers' hands.

He came from a newspaper family. His father had published a small paper in Mesa, Ariz., a paper on which Lew Allison got his start more than a decade after his father had relinquished ownership. Lew's brother Bob was sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette. Lew Allison transmitted his love of journalism — a word he never used — to his children, although none can tell you exactly how he did it.

His oldest son, Larry, is managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Lew Allison Jr. is Midwest news director — and former Vietnam bureau chief — for the National Broadcasting Company. Jack Allison is a reporter for a Salt Lake City television station. Brian Allison worked part-time as a San Francisco Examiner copy editor while in college. Mike Allison will be a newsman after his graduation from UCLA. Only Lew Allison's daughter Helene did not ever work as a journalist. She is a teacher. But then her father was a teacher, too, as all fine editors are.

LEW ALLISON was a realistic man. When his doctor told him death was near, he took the doctor's word, just as he expected reporters, copy editors and publishers to take his word when he spoke on a matter within his professional competence. He went fishing one last time at Shasta Lake. He went to football games. When his strength began to fail, he read. The last book he borrowed from a friend was Gay Talese's *The Kingdom and the Power*, which is about the New York Times.

He hadn't finished it when death came Friday evening. No matter. No book about newspapers had anything important to teach Lew Allison. He was what old hands in the business call "a good newspaperman." Being one is a craft and an art, and Lew Allison pursued his craft and art with unfailing mastery.

Wilbur Mills' problem

The difficulties in which Congressman Wilbur Mills finds himself are not unheard of for men of advancing years, but if sudden deviations from common sense are familiar enough problems that makes them no easier to deal with.

In Mills' case, the result has had the flavor of a musical comedy script — although that is probably not the way it is perceived by the Tidal Basin Bombshell, the Arkansas firecracker or Mrs. Mills. We can all hope that Mrs.

Mills, the congressman's physicians and the congressman himself are able to diagnose the problem (which will probably not be terribly difficult) and eliminate it (which may be rather more difficult, particularly if it has been in progress for some time).

In the meantime, it can be hoped Mr. Mills will remove himself from the position of congressional leadership in which he feels insecure, and in which his continuation would make the nation feel insecure.

Letter to the editor

ERA foe rebuked

EDITOR:

James J. Kilpatrick and men like him are the human beings who've held power so long in our society that they've become adept at slanting their views so women will believe it is a privilege to be second-class citizens.

His put-down of the Equal Rights Amendment in his column of Dec. 1 is born of ignorance the freely admits that no one will know the effects of the ERA and of male ego.

No woman in her right mind thinks her body is the same as or "equal" to a man's. Mr. Kilpatrick is typically misinformed about the women's movement. We're not looking for equality of body, but equality of mind and opportunity.

The major point here is that part of the reason feminists (not "libbers" — watch your terminology, Mr. K.) want the ERA is to extend privileges to men, not to take them away from women. Once the amendment has passed, we know that it is also our duty (and that of concerned American men) to see that vindictive male-dominated governments do not misinterpret the ERA to the disadvantage of their female and male constituents. The issue will no longer be male-female but will be people-institutions.

Equality for women will mean the best use of this country's resources. Why is so much of the population fighting against the simple concept of human liberation?

TRISH LESTER
Long Beach

OF COURSE, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE THAT GOES;
"HE NO OPENA THE MOUTH, HE NO STICK INA THE FOOT."



Clark Bradley, man of integrity

SACRAMENTO — Diehard conservatives in Orange County might know who Clark L. Bradley is, but not many other Southern Californians do. Which is a shame.

Clark Bradley had been a state legislator for 21 years, the last 12 as a senator, when his San Jose constituents last month decided that his approach to government no longer jibed with theirs, and his reelection bid was rejected.

HIS DEFEAT was probably proper. Clark Bradley's views on government and society do seem out of date, although he would argue that his philosophy is as timely now as it ever was and it is government and society that have surrendered to fantasy.

But while the current appropriateness of Clark Bradley's philosophy can be debated, the validity of the approach he took to his job cannot be, and that is why it is a shame more people don't know about him.

Clark Bradley stood up before his neighbors and said "Here is what I believe in, here is my approach to government, and my activities in public office will be based on those factors. If that is acceptable, vote for me."

It was acceptable, indicated by election to the San Jose City Council some 30 years ago, then to the mayor's office, then to the Assembly, and then to the Senate.

THE STATE CAPITOL is an arena for adversaries, but there are some things about which there is agreement. Two involve Clark Bradley.

One is that he is a man of integrity. The other is that he was a nuisance. He was a nuisance because he worked

hard. He read reports and he read bills. If he had a question about a bill, he asked it. If he was not satisfied with the answer, he asked the question again. And again.

More than a few times his questioning revealed that a proposal would do something or permit something to be done not intended by the bill's author.

HE USUALLY voted no to proposals, because he thought government was too

hard run into Bradley's independence, nor was it the last.

The point of all this is that the true picture of government and of politicians is not as black as the cries of alarm would frighten us into believing. There certainly is reason for concern, but there is also reason for trust, and there should not be so much emphasis on the one that the other is forgotten.

Clark Bradley is leaving the Senate. So it is appropriate to take note of his contributions, but he is not unique. Joe Kennick and George Deukmejian of Long Beach are of the same mold, and there are others. Ask Sen. Tony Beilenson about health care services, and be prepared to listen for an hour. Ask Kennick about the elderly, and Deukmejian about alcoholics or pensions or public safety. Ask Assemblyman Mike Cullen about efficiency and economy in government, and Assemblyman Charles Warren about feeding hungry people and energy and land use.

THERE ARE legislators who nourish the public image of politicians as primarily self-serving, of course. A Sacramento newspaper last week disclosed, for example, that one legislator, reapportioned out of office, had sent a taxpayer-financed "farewell newsletter" to his about-to-be ex-constituents, citing his legislative accomplishments, advising them that he was eager to continue to be of service, and displaying prominently the phone number of his private law office.

That is the kind of attitude too many citizens think should be attributed to all elected officials.

To some, yes, but not to all. Clark Bradley is the proof.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

pervasive already and we didn't need any more statutes. But the vote always was based on his principles.

Governor Reagan found that out a few years ago when he pushed a tax proposal through the Assembly, through two committees of the Senate, and as far as the Senate floor. There, 12 Democrats for reasons of their own and Clark Bradley prevented the measure's passage.

Reagan cajoled, threatened, pleaded on a partisan basis and on a personal basis, and even argued the merits of the proposal. But Bradley thought the bill was a bummer, and he could not be dissuaded. The proposal died.

IT WAS NOT the first time Reagan

Court opens way to hide crime

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court, in its opinion in the Nixon White House tapes case, may have opened a Pandora's box in recognizing an absolute, unreviewable right to refuse information by a president if "national security" can be claimed.

Even though the court directed Nixon to turn over tapes and documents to the special prosecutor, the loose language opens the way for a future president to reject an "in camera" (in the privacy of a judge's chamber) examination of tapes or documents by using the "executive privilege" claim on "national security."

THUS IF some future president was faced with a subpoena dealing with a situation comparable to the Ellsberg case, the president could claim "national security" and bar review of the records. Unless the prosecutor or grand jury could produce evidence of a criminal violation of the United States Constitution, a presidential decision to invoke "national security" could effectively conceal the crime.

A stern and well-reasoned warning of the dangerous precedent of the Supreme Court decision has been written by Raoul Berger of Harvard Law School. He applauds the 8-0 Supreme Court decision which knocked down Nixon's claim of an unreviewable right to withhold documents and tapes from the courts and Congress, even in the face of evidence of serious federal crimes.

But Berger notes that prior to the Supreme Court decision that set the stage for Nixon's resignation as President, there was no law and no court decision supporting the claims of executive privilege. There were only the self-serving declarations of several recent administrations that they could refuse to produce documents or testimony requested by the courts, Congress, or even the General Accounting Office.

IF THESE legal power grabs, based

on opinions of various attorneys general down to Richard Kleindienst, had been permitted to prevail, a president could defy any investigation by the courts or Congress, and his orders would cover every one of the more than 2,500,000 officials of the executive branch.

Berger states that his exhaustive review of British history shows that parliamentary inquiries covered "the entire spectrum of executive conduct: inquiries into corruption, the conduct of war, the basis for legislation, disbursement of

control of evidence that might involve crimes or misuse of executive power.

HE ARGUES that the Supreme Court accepted "with surprising casualness" the executive branch claim that privilege for presidential communications is rooted in the separation of powers.

"Against the sleazy background of 'White House horrors' which emerged in the Watergate testimony and which Mr. Nixon cloaked under the garb of 'confidentiality' and 'executive privilege' these facile assumptions are little short of astonishing," Berger writes.

On the court's exclusion of executive privilege claims involving "national security secrets," Berger quotes former Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson: "Security is like liberty in that many crimes are committed in its name."

"Current events, one might expect, should have persuaded the court that Judge John J. Sirica or Gerhard Gesell is more to be trusted 'in camera' with such matters than a John Ehrlichman or his like," Berger says.

Senator Soaper

A **WEALTHY** acquaintance admits to some success, but says he feels that he has been sitting on a one-point lead through three quarters of the Game of Life.

STUDIES OF HUNGER in the world will probably not be too effective as long as most of the challenging speeches are made after an ample lunch.

RESEARCH indicates that women will continue to outlive men. So what are they so impatient about?

POLITICIANS insist on telling us that there are no simple answers. Which means that they haven't the slightest idea what the problem is.



Clark Mollenhoff

appropriations, conduct of foreign relations, and execution of the laws.

"No member of the executive branch has ever advanced a pre-1787 precedent in English history for an executive refusal to turn over information to the legislature," Berger writes. "I found a solitary instance of a refusal by a solicitor of the treasury; he was promptly thrown into the tower."

BERGER POINTS to the absurdity of a president being unaccountable to Congress for his conduct of government and the administration and enforcement of laws that the legislative body has passed.

He says the framers of our Constitution feared executive power because of their experiences with the king of England, and gave "not a single privilege" to the president in the Constitution.

Berger conceded that a president has need for confidential communications on national security, but warns that "presumptive privilege" must be subject to an "in camera" review by the courts or the president is permitted unrestricted

Kissinger's mounting problems

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger seems a bit depressed these days, and no wonder. Things are not going well for him in the Congress. He got very little help from Brezhnev at Vladivostok on the deepening crisis in the Middle East. His latest trip to Peking was less productive than any of the others, and even where he felt genuine progress was made — on the strategic arms talks and the Japanese visit — he got a rather poor press.

The congressional problem is a mixture of things. His prolonged absences from the capital carry him beyond the peremptory summonses of the elders in Capitol Hill, a jealous bunch. His relations with the foreign committees of the Senate and House are good, but other committees and even some of the leaders feel short-changed. This won't be solved even after Kissinger invents the 48-hour day, which

he's working on, so the general admiration for his achievements is mixed with some resentment.

ALSO, THERE are some honest differences over arms control policy, foreign aid, the administration's trade bill, the Greek-Turkish-Cyprus controversy, Israel and the Middle East, and what many legislators regard as the excessively high cost of Kissinger's policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

George Meany of the AFL-CIO is sore at him for pressing a trade bill which Meany is convinced will add substantially to the mounting unemployment totals. George Ball thinks his step-by-step diplomacy is not working in the Middle East. Senator Scoop Jackson is sniping at his arms deal with Brezhnev. Rep. John Brademas, an increasingly influential member of the Democratic leadership in the House, has broken with him on Turkey, and even when the congressional leaders support him, they don't have enough followers to save him from the rising tide of criticism.

questions which he persistently wants Kissinger to answer, yes or no.

THIS CLEARLY did not advance the secretary's policy or raise his spirits and neither did his talks in Peking. He was asked when he got there about reports in the U.S. papers that relations between the two countries had "cooled." He replied that they were the same in Washington as before and



James Reston

New York Times News Service

was told that Peking felt the same way.

But his talk with Chou En-lai was quite different this time. It was much more guarded and was suddenly cut off after a half hour, and not apparently because Chou En-lai was too ill to carry on. Indeed, he seemed physically about as before, in complete control but perhaps not in charge.

There have been reports of a conflict within the Chinese govern-

ment over Chou En-lai's policy of limited reconciliation with Washington, and even of a faction within the Chinese hierarchy wanting a less hostile attitude or even a reconciliation with the Soviet Union.

KISSINGER apparently got very little information on this, but the position of Chou En-lai remains a mystery. It is assumed here that since President Ford was invited to visit Peking next year that the leadership question under Mao Tse-tung may be settled by the time he arrives, since it would be odd to invite the President to negotiate with a deputy premier.

Anyway, the puzzles and problems seem to be piling up for the secretary of state, both at home and abroad, and his schedule leaves him little respite. In the few days since his month abroad, he has either been testifying on the Hill or dealing with Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, or Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany.

This week, it will be Foreign Minister Allon of Israel, then off to Brussels for a NATO meeting, then back to Washington and off again to Martinique to negotiate with the president of France. Even airline pilots get time off, but not Henry.



"If there's a breakup, will Ma Bell get allmony?"

The royal shuttle to Athens

Aristotle observed some 2,500 years ago: "All men are ruled by their own interest and their interest lies in whatever preserves the state." He defined the "forms of government" as four: "democracy, oligarchy, aristocracy and monarchy." Had he added one other Greek word, "chaos," the spectrum would have been complete.

Today, modern Greeks once again spin their particular wheel of choice to decide whether they want to bring back monarchy in the form of 34-year-old King Constantine II, now in London, a political emigre since his unsuccessful attempt seven years ago to stage a counter-coup against the colonels' dictatorial junta.

ACCORDING TO Aristotle: "Monarchy, as the name indicates, is a form of government in which one person is the ruler of all; but there are two sorts of monarchy, one the regulated kingdom" (which we call constitutional monarchy), "the other the unrestricted tyranny" (now known as absolute monarchy and practiced in but few corners of a modern world that prefers its despots uncrowned).

In today's referendum the Greeks are not deciding whether to restore an active political ruler, only a symbol of continuity. The sole question is whether the chief of state shall be a king, with real executive power in the hands of a prime minister, or whether there shall be a republic with real executive power in the hands of a president. The constitution won't be drafted until the Greek people make this choice.

Shortly after modern Greece

won independence from the Turks, a monarchy was proclaimed "so that all division and rivalry for preference should cease among us." But the kinetic, argumentative Greeks were not pacified by their own solution and soon were ousting sovereigns with as much gusto as their ancestors had been doing back in Aristotelian times.

THE FIRST 19th century dy-



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

nasty, chosen as then was usual by the European powers from a royal German house, was the Bavarian Wittelsbachs whose Greek representative, known as King Othon, was expelled in 1862. He was succeeded by the Glucksburg dynasty to which Constantine belongs.

The Glucksburgs haven't been lucky. Their first representative, George I was assassinated. His son, Constantine I, was twice deposed, temporarily in 1917 and permanently in 1922. Alexander I died of a monkey bite.

George II was unseated in 1924 for a republic, came back in 1935, accepted a general's dictatorship, was driven out by a German invasion, returned amid civil war, and expired. His brother, Paul, took over under difficult circumstances, but died prematurely.

CONSTANTINE, a strapping young man, has had singular mis-

fortune. He attained his throne as a stripling amid political ferment. The colonels seized power and imposed themselves on him. He accepted bad advice from his senior general and led a military effort to oust the junta — and not a single Greek died to help him restore freedom. Then he fled abroad.

He was inexperienced and badly advised by both his political and military counselors, but his instincts were sound. Once he confided to me that former Vice President Agnew "had the nerve to tell me that this" (the colonels) "was the best government Greece had ever had because it kept out the Communists; that in the past Greece was changing its government every year."

"I blew up. I said: Mr. Vice President, you don't know what you're talking about. From 1953 to 1963 we only had two prime ministers. We fought a bloody civil war against the Communists and we had new parliamentary elections right afterwards."

IT IS unlikely at this stage that Greece will vote to bring the king back, remembering that monarchy was never able to achieve its chosen objective of ending "fractious rivalry." Yet Constantine has had a fair chance to present his views to the Greek press and television, in advance of the vote.

Whether or not he returns, it is certain Caramanlis, the man who brought back democracy when the colonels' regime crumbled, will remain the strong man with real power — either as president in a republic or prime minister under a king, with a constitution tailored to his authority.

But even if the exiled sovereign fails to get back this time, it would be a mistake to count him out forever. The Greeks are very unpredictable and changeable people — especially when it comes to politics. More than one of their monarchs has shuttled out — and ultimately in.

L.A.C. Says Lawns, golf courses —or food for India

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

In a world desperately short of food the question is being asked, should Americans continue to lavish fertilizers on lawns, gardens and golf courses while an estimated 500 million people in poor nations go hungry because there is no fertilizer to nourish their crops?

This comes as quite a shock to Americans, who use the greatest amount of the world's fertilizer on their farms. Of the total, it is estimated up to 15 per cent is used for lawns, gardens and golf courses. It is reported that 38 senators are on record as favoring limitation of the use of fertilizer so a greater amount can be shipped to India, Bangladesh and other Asian and African countries where starvation is rampant.

THE U.S. use of fertilizers has increased from 11 million tons in 1965 to an estimated 20 million tons this year. Because we have used large amounts all during this century to grow bumper crops, it is argued an additional pound of fertilizer increases our production of grain by about five pounds. But in the poor countries that have had little, or no fertilizer the increase would be two or three times that figure.

With about the same amount of land under cultivation as the United States, India uses an estimated 3 million tons of fertilizer. Russia with more land in crops than the United States uses about 14 million tons, China about 6 million tons, France 6 million tons. All of Western Europe uses less than does the United States.

At the meeting last month in Rome, the nations represented estimated it would take an additional 10 million tons of fertilizers to the poor nations to allow them to increase their crops to avoid wholesale starvation. Because of the oil shortage there is no immedi-

ate increase in production of fertilizer hoped for. If starvation is to be curbed it will require even larger shipments of grain to these nations or a program to help them grow the crops themselves.

IT HAS been suggested that the oil-rich Arab nations might provide the estimated \$2 billion necessary to the poor countries to purchase fertilizer. That would be a small part of the \$60 billion they expect to get from the high-priced oil they are selling to the richer nations this year. But even if they donate the money other nations would have to cut down on their use of fertilizer to make it available to the others.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimated it will take 7.5 million tons of food grain to save hundreds of millions of people from starvation from now until the next crop season eight or ten months away. The cost estimate is \$1.8 billion. The United States has financed the major portion of the aid programs that have supplied large quantities of grain to these starving countries. The big question now is where will the money and grain come from for the immediate need that was estimated at the Rome conference.

There are two suggestions to overcome this problem in the future. One is that the United Nations provide birth control information to curb the high birth rates in these poor areas. The other is that the governments of these nations be given the technological and equipment help to produce their own food. If this was started immediately it would also require fertilizer in large amounts, which are not available unless usage is reduced in the richer countries that now use it in large quantities for lawns, gardens and golf courses.

THESE ARE programs advocated by those meeting in Rome and in our own Congress.

When it is suggested that such savings of fertilizer come from such nonfarm areas it should cause each of us to realize the seriousness of world food shortage.

Best of press

THE MODERN GIRL'S ambition is just what her mother's was — to make some man a good husband. — Courant, Hartford.

TIME WAITS for no man, but it sometimes hesitates a bit for a woman of 39. — Irish Digest.

SOME FOLKS want to check government spending and others want to spend government checks. — Tribune, Chicago.

TO A SMART GIRL men are no problem — they're the answer. — Stinger, Midway Island.

MOST ANY MAN will love his neighbor as himself — if she's pretty enough. — Tribune, Chicago.

LANDING a man is like catching fish; you have to wiggle the bait a little. — Tiger, U.S.S. Barry.

IF YOU WANT a job done, give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do it. — News, Kneelie, Ia.



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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



Oil surplus

Long Beach Public Works Department emergency crew member sweeps oil toward pump intake on Cherry Avenue near 53rd Street Saturday morning. Traffic was rerouted for four hours while the city crew cleaned up seepage from a large underground pipe in a nearby tank farm.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

George Lewis Allison, ex-P-T news editor dies

Veteran newsman George Lewis "Lew" Allison Sr., whose 38-year career earned him a reputation as a no-nonsense editor dedicated to publishing a quality newspaper, died of cancer Friday in Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Mr. Allison served as news editor of the Press-Telegram for four years until a short time before his death. He was 61.

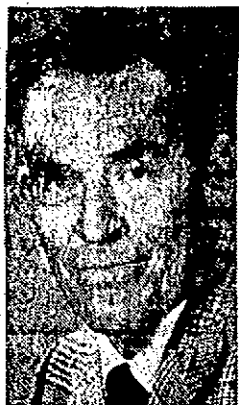
The Rosary is to be recited at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Mottel's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. A memorial Mass is to be celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Bartholomew Church, 5143 Livingston Drive.

A native of Mesa, Ariz., Mr. Allison entered the newspaper business—his father's profession—in 1936 when he went to work for the Mesa Journal-Tribune. His father had published the Tribune before it merged with the Journal.

Though a sharp-penned editor with an eye for presenting clear, concise news for the reader, Mr. Allison never studied journalism.

Prior to working for the Journal-Tribune, he attended classes at the University of Arizona and Arizona State College.

Mr. Allison worked at the Mesa newspaper until 1941, when he moved to California and joined the



G. L. "LEW" ALLISON

staff of a Glendora publication. In 1944, he went to work for the Los Angeles Times, where he served as a copy editor, picture editor, makeup editor and telegraph editor.

He joined the Press-Telegram in 1947 as editor of the night final, a job he held until January 1956, when he became photo editor of the Oakland Tribune.

In 1960, Mr. Allison joined the Los Angeles Mirror. He returned to the Independent, Press-Telegram in 1962 when the Mirror went out of business.

Mr. Allison's colleagues deemed him an "aggressive, no-nonsense editor" who instilled an attitude of professionalism in all who worked for him. But his all-business attitude vanished out of the office, and he is also remembered as a man who was gregarious and outgoing.

One of his sons recalled Mr. Allison as a "very un-critical, undemanding father, always quiet and gentle."

And he was a father who instilled his love of the news business in his five sons, all of whom have been involved in the media.

Mr. Allison was founding president of The Newspaper Guild local at the Independent, Press-Telegram after merger of the two newspapers.

In 1956, as he was preparing to leave Long Beach for Oakland, Mr. Allison was honored by the Twin Coast Chapel of the International Typographical Union. It was the first time in the union's history that a special meeting was called for the purpose of honor-

ing an editorial department employee. Mr. Allison was presented with a type-framed plaque bearing the signatures of ITU members.

An avid outdoorsman, he often wrote columns and stories about fishing, particularly on Northern California's Shasta Lake.

Mr. Allison also was an Independent, Press-Telegram "Chef of the Week," an honor he earned in 1969 with a recipe for clam chowder. True to his outdoors interest, the recipe included hints for using freshly dug clams.

He is survived by his wife, Edith of Long Beach; sons, Larry of Surfside, managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Lew Jr. of Chicago, Midwest news director for the National Broadcasting Co.; Brian of Oakland, a former copy editor for the San Francisco Examiner; Michael, a student at UCLA who plans to be a newsman upon graduation; and Jack of the Long Beach family residence; a daughter, Helene Arrieta of Livermore; and 10 grandchildren.

The family has requested that any remembrances be made in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Christmas card painting party slated

The Signal Hill Recreation Department is holding its fourth annual Christmas card painting party Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hinshaw Park.

Giant cards on display at the park throughout the holidays will be decorated along with a Christmas tree. There will also be a Christmas movie and a visit from Santa Claus.

Thieves bend bars to reach stereo

Burglars who bent protective wrought iron bars and crawled through a window at the home of Timothy J. Bledsoe, 1085 Walnut Ave., took a stereo valued at \$350, Long Beach police said Saturday.

L.B. robbery suspect wounded 'accidentally'

Two Long Beach men were booked on charges of attempted robbery after one of them was shot by a store clerk on a downtown street Saturday evening, police said.

Officers T.E. Beckman and L.A. Carter said the clerk, Alex Gershuni, 24, told them the .38 revolver discharged accidentally.

One of the arrested men, Mike Tratner, 19, of 560 W. Broadway, was in satisfactory condition in the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center with a bullet wound in his back.

The other man, Victor Szlika, 30, of a hotel at Ocean and Long Beach

boulevards, was booked into Long Beach jail.

Gershuni told officers he confronted Tratner and Szlika near Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, and told them to come back to the shop with him. When they continued walking, he said, he drew the revolver and it was accidentally fired.

Another clerk at the antique store where he worked, at 341 Long Beach Blvd., had told him the two men took him into an alley behind the shop and asked him for money.

Gershuni told police he took the revolver from the store and went after the two men.

Jewish holiday starts at sundown

Hanukkah, the ancient Jewish Festival of Lights, begins at sundown tonight with the lighting of a candle in homes across the nation.

The eight-day festival celebrates the victory of Jewish freedom fighters led by Judah Maccabee over the Syrian tyrant Antiochus IV more than 2,000 years ago.

Antiochus had defiled the Jewish temple in Jerusalem in an effort to impose pagan beliefs upon the Jews. The freedom fighters, according to leg-

end, recaptured the temple, and cleansed and rededicated it. The word Hanukkah means rededication.

The story says that the Jews had only enough oil to light the menorah candle for one night, but that the candle burned for eight nights. In celebration of this miracle, candles are lighted each night of the holidays, one the first night, two the second and so on.

Observance of the holiday is centered in the homes instead of in the synagogue like the High Holidays.

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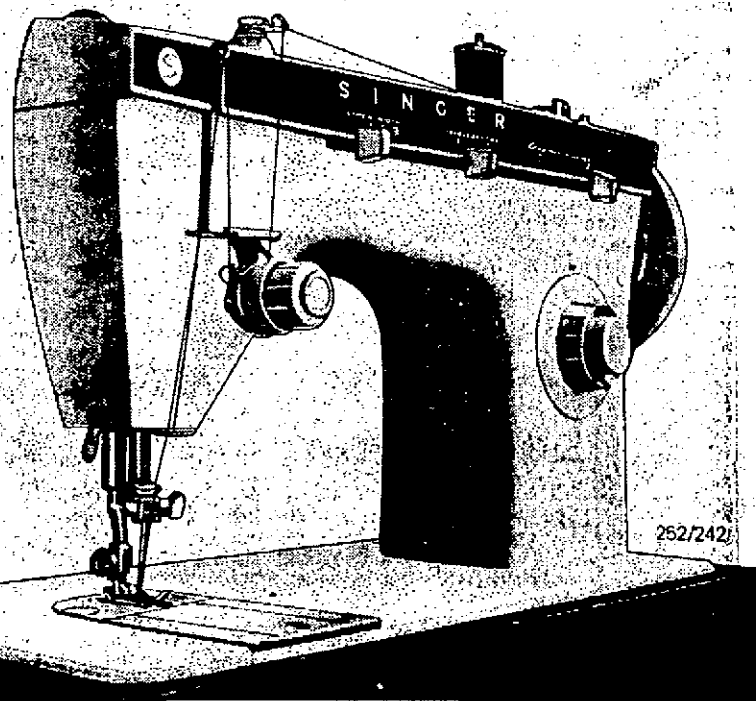
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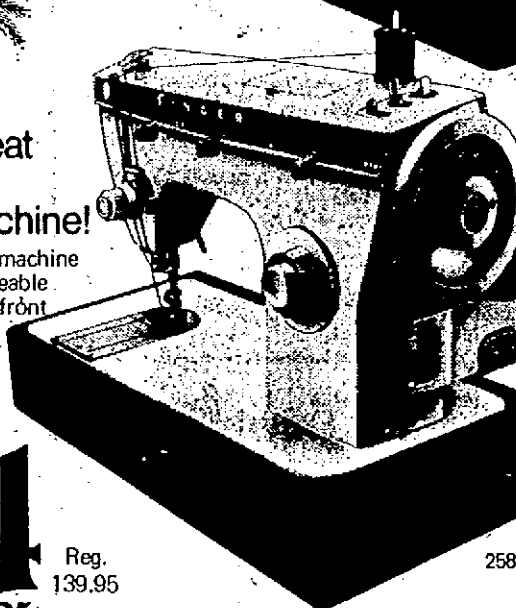
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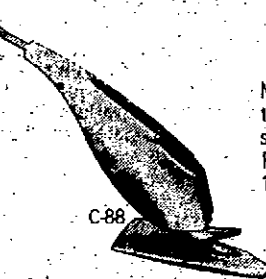
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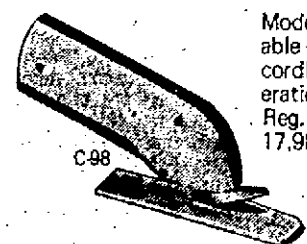
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Bay area chambers in conservation action



By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Pinchitting for
JACK O. BALDWIN

"Where do we go from here?" is the question to be asked Tuesday at 10 a.m. when the new San Pedro Bay Conservation and Development Committee (SPBCDC) meets at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 401 S. Bixel Ave. Joint sponsors of the committee are the Long Beach and Los Angeles chambers.

The committee, its members representing 10 San Pedro Bay chambers and other interested organizations such as the Long Beach Economic Development Commission, presently is seeking to develop support for state coastal legislation that would provide both for environmental concerns and the area's economic health.

As a resolution adopted recently phrases it, "...there exists an absolute need for balance in the ecological system between environmental and economic concerns."

Realistically enough, the committee recognizes that California's regional coastal zone commissions, created by overwhelming voter approval in 1972 of Proposition 20, next year must complete a detailed coastline protection plan and submit it to the state Legislature for enactment into law.

Because of fast-passing time, SPBCDC believes it must, again in the words of a resolution approved at an earlier session, "act immediately to put the Legislature, county and state governments on notice as to the concerns of (member) organizations."

How practically to achieve this goal — and others like it — will be the target of this week's "Where do we go from here?" session.

SPBCDC officers are Richard Kleist, Los Angeles Chamber, president; Allan R. Ide, Long Beach Chamber, vice president; and Norman Reed, Long Beach, staff executive.

Long Beach busiest port

It's now official. By handling a record 29,785,731 cargo tons during fiscal 1973-74, the Port of Long Beach has become the busiest of all West Coast ports, officials report.

Total dollar value of imports and exports moved through Long Beach was more than \$5.5 billion, well ahead of the nearly \$4 billion valuation of the preceding fiscal year. Number of vessels calling here set another record, with 2,674 arrivals.

Of nearly 30 million tons of cargo tallied here, 34 per cent was outbound and 66 per cent inbound.

Some 17.7 million tons of bulk petroleum were handled at deepwater terminals here, up from 14.4 million tons last year. General cargo loaded and unloaded rose to 6.9 million tons; for yet another all-time high among Pacific Coast ports.

'Ship U.S.' campaign pays

The U.S. Maritime Commission's current hard-sell campaign to convince businessmen they should "Ship American" now may be paying off, the Marine Exchange's November figures would indicate.

Out of a total of 408 vessels arriving in the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles last month, U.S. flags outnumbered second-place Liberia almost 3-to-1 — 145 ships to 53. Japan's position as a major U.S. trade partner was indicated solidly by its third place rating of 44 ships.

Of other flags arriving locally, there was Norway with 33; Britain, 24; Germany, 19; Sweden, 17; Netherlands, 11; and Panama, 10. Beyond this point numbers decline sharply, down to several single-flag arrivals, including one ship displaying the colors of Alpine-girt Switzerland.

As might be expected, passenger and/or cargo craft lead the way numerically, with 304 of the 408. There were 96 tankers, 23 seagoing barges. Most — or 304 vessels — were engaged in foreign trade; 18 in U.S. intercoastal; 57 coastwise U.S.; and 29 in Alaska-Hawaii service.

Oil leasing to be discussed

Interior Department official William E. Grant, manager of the Pacific Outer Continental Shelf project,

Wednesday will describe the "Present Status of Federal Oil Leasing" at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Elks Club.

Announcing the special event, Chairman C.C. "Bud" Albright of the sponsoring Energy Resources Committee, said, "We are very pleased that he (Grant) has accepted our invitation to speak. The current status of federal offshore oil and gas leasing is one of the most important subjects in the nation today...and the people should be kept completely informed as to plans for exploration and development and environmental safeguards of proposed federal leasing."

The general public is invited. Reservations should be made through the Long Beach Chamber.

Wastewater seminar

A one-day seminar on regulatory policies and technical guidance relating to monitoring of industrial wastewater will be held Wednesday in San Francisco under auspices of the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). No registration fee will be charged for the meeting at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn.

Further information is available from William D. Bishop, EPA Region IX, 100 California St., San Francisco 94111.

'Sister' ports

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley recently signed a proclamation completing the unification of a "sister" relationship between the Ports of Los Angeles and Yokosuka, Japan. A counterpart resolution inked last August by Mayor Kazuo Yokoyama in Japan calls for

continued cooperation and interdependence between a pair of ports deeply involved in Pacific trade.

Transpacific trade studied

A newly-released report from Japan's Ministry and International Trade and Industry deals rather extensively with this critical subject of two way transpacific trade. The report in its entirety is available from Director General Shinsaku Sogo, Japan Trade Center, 727 W. Seventh St., Suite 327, Los Angeles 90017.

Two highlights from the document: "In the decade beginning in 1975," it states, "Japan's overseas investments are predicted to increase rapidly and have some important roles to play in the world economy."

But there are problems. "While Japan's overseas investments contribute toward the sustained growth of the world economy, they are expected to pose various problems in the economies of the countries receiving these investments as well as the Japanese economy itself...because overseas investments mean the movement of capital and corporations from one country to another."

Such statements substantiate the director-general's comment in his cover letter that this survey "perhaps is the most comprehensive statement ever published on the subject of international development of Japanese business."

Matson personnel change

Personnel changes continue at Matson Navigation Co., where George A. Coppo has been named to a newly-established position as manager of fleet schedul-

ing, it was announced by freight general manager W.E. Phymale. Coppo formerly was container operations superintendent at Matson's Oakland terminal.

A-fleet far in future

A panel of steamship executives, financiers, shipbuilders, lawyers, and government officials concluded pessimistically in Washington last week that a nuclear-powered U.S. merchant fleet is far in the future, reports the New York Journal of Commerce.

Nuclear power plants — even in large, high horsepower vessels — are uneconomical today, can't compete with conventional ships despite the high cost of conventional fuel, it was noted.

In the past year, when bunker fuel costs rose sharply, new pressures were revived for old dreams of a nuclear-powered merchant fleet. No such ships have been built in this country since the N.V. Savannah was launched in the early 1960s.

Even with Maritime Commission action seeking firm proposals for a second U.S. nuclear vessel, enthusiasm for the project quickly evaporated in the heat of an inflationary spiral which saw the estimated cost of a new atomic supertanker of 400,000 tons rising some 40 per cent between spring and autumn.

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Return of Big Red cars not in the cards

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Nothing, it seems, tugs at the heartstrings of Long Beach's old-timers more than mention of the nostalgic PE Red Car, which once clinkety-clanked its way between here and Los Angeles.

In these days of energy shortages and high gasoline prices, some would like to see the old trolley brought out of mothballs.

But officials of Southern Pacific, which owned the now-defunct Pacific Electric Railroad, are convinced Southern Californians wouldn't ride the Red Car if they had it back. Or any railroad.

"People here are too married to their cars," said James G. Shea, former public relations director for Los Angeles' old PE line and now vice president, in San Francisco, of Southern Pacific's vast 12-state empire.

He was in Southern California to participate in a one-day tour of facilities by 20 members of the area media to show them what the company is doing these days instead of hauling passengers.

Shea said he sees no efficient or economically viable way to mix piece-meal rail passenger service into Southern California's transportation pattern.

"Rapid transit, to work here, would have to have exclusive rights-of-way and equipment all its own, such as BART in San Francisco," he said.

He believes the most feasible immediate solution to Southern California's transportation problem would be exclusive fast bus lanes on the area's network of freeways, serviced by strategic bus-loading stations adjacent to large parking areas, such as the El Monte RTD station on the San Bernardino Freeway.

"Such a program could be rolling in three months

with a minimum of capital investment," he noted, adding:

"Once motorists saw commuters whizzing by at 70 miles an hour while they sat snarled in traffic, maybe they'd start leaving their cars at home."

Shea pointed out there's a big difference between commuter service and rapid transit. He believes a commuter service is the greatest need in Southern California at the present time.

The peak traffic is 1½ hours in the morning and 1½ hours in the evening, at which time the freeways are clogged with people going to and from work," he stated.

"That would be one of the greatest problems—the wasted expense of those few productive hours and no way to utilize expensive equipment and manpower during the rest of the day.

"The housewife has no reason to catch a fast train to downtown Los Angeles...she has the same stores in Cerritos, Torrance, Pasadena or Sherman Oaks."

Back in the 40s, when Southern California's love affair with the automobile was blossoming, Shea tried to sell transportation officials on the idea of letting Pacific Electric put rail service in the center divider of the then-planned Hollywood Freeway. The only completed stretch of automobile expressway at the time was the Pasadena Freeway.

"But they turned us down," Shea said, "saying freeways were paid for with taxpayers' money and they couldn't mix private funds with public." Ironically, he pointed out, it was on an acquired stretch of Southern Pacific right-of-way that RTD recently installed its exclusive bus lane on the San Bernardino Freeway.

Shea also said that when Lakewood was developed,

he personally took a team of passenger men there to knock on doors and ask residents whether they wished the area to become a connecting link with a rail service between Newport and Los Angeles. Nobody was interested. The automobile was the only passenger service they wanted.

Now, Southern Pacific, having unloaded all passenger responsibilities, has turned its attention to shipping freight, building a 6,800-mile microwave communications system and a 2,750-mile, six-state network of pipelines, including the world's only pipeline to carry coal—in powder (or slurry) form—from Iron Mountain in Arizona's Navajo and Hopi tribal lands.

Southern Pacific also has been busy developing its vast land holdings into industrial parks (including an 800-acre park in Buena Park), filling them with corporations who are potential railroad freight customers. The company's industrial department has opened an average of one and a one-third industries a day over the past 35 years, Shea said.

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Recreation Calendar

Sign-ups are being taken now for the winter series of Creative Arts crafts classes. Gift certificates are available for those who would like to give complimentary enrollments in such courses as gourmet cooking, quilt-making and leaded stained glass. Registration and class schedules are available now at city parks and branch libraries.

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools. All ages.
3 p.m. Single adult dance-live music, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center, free. Ages 50 and over.
10 a.m. Slim and Trim, Ramona Park. Adult women.
Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. Adults.
Noon Mommy and Me Tiny Tots swim lesson, Belmont Plaza Pool. Preschoolers and parents.
12:30 Beginning square dance lessons for seniors, free. Breakers Hotel recreation room. Ages 50 and over.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge for seniors, free. Breakers Hotel Recreation room. Ages 50 and over.
6 p.m. Community program for seniors—singing and stage show. Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, free. Ages 50 and over.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool. Adults.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me Tiny Tot swim lessons, Silverado Pool. Preschoolers and parents.
3:45 p.m. Happy Times, Camellitos. Boys and girls ages 8-12.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors, Drake Park. Ages 50 and over.
1 p.m. Handicapped swimming, Silverado Pool. All ages.
4 p.m. Charlie Brown, Silverado Park. Ages 5-8.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

7 p.m. Special olympics and swimming for the handicapped, Wilson High Pool. Teens and adults.

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. Exercise class, Silverado Pool. Adults.
9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors, Camellitos Park, free. Ages 50 and over.
10:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors, Breakers Hotel, free. Ages 50 and over.
1 p.m. Beginning pinhole lessons for seniors, Breakers Hotel, free. Ages 50 and over.
1 p.m. Potted plants and hanging macrame baskets, Municipal Recreation Center, free. Ages 50 and over.
3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, Coolidge Park. Ages 6-12.
4 p.m. Special crafts, Silverado Park. Ages 6-12.
7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness, Wilson High Pool. Adults.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors, Silverado Park, free. Ages 50 and over.
9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center, free. Ages 50 and over.
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Houghton Park. Ages 3-5.
1 p.m. Arts and crafts for seniors, Wesley Med. Church, free. Ages 50 and over.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance lessons for seniors, California Center, free. Ages 50 and over.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Movies, Somerset Park. Ages 6-12.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge for seniors, Veterans Memorial Building, fee 50 cents. Ages 50 and over.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Millikan High School. Teens and adults.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Palm Springs, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
Nebraska, 101 Alamosa Ave., 1:30 p.m.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 507 Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.

1 dead, 8 hurt in 2-car crash

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—A 30-year-old woman was killed and eight persons injured 40 miles north of here Saturday in the crash of a car and a van carrying farm workers, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The victim was identified as Gonzalez Paula Gonzalez of Macfarland, the driver of the van.

The accident occurred in heavy fog at the intersection of Highway 46 and Bitterwater Valley Rd., a spokesman for the CHP said. He added that a third vehicle crashed into the wreckage after the initial accident.

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Secret Witness

Summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during an apparent holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-

year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$17,000—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 by Los Angeles police, and \$5,000 pledged by Gov. Ronald Reagan's office—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Michael Lee Edwards, 23-year-old Los Angeles police officer who lived in Long Beach, found shot to death in an apartment building near West 89th and Main Streets in Los Angeles on May 11, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Leon Pointer, 48-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 23, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who



was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia Ave. in Cerritos.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 488 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

Port hiring bias talks continuing

Attorneys in a case involving alleged racial discrimination in waterfront hiring practices in Long Beach and Los Angeles say they haven't given up trying to reach a negotiated settlement of the case despite an unexpected snag in their talks.

The lawyers had been scheduled to wrap up their negotiations Nov. 24, but were granted an extension to Friday by U. S. Dist. Judge Robert Kelleher in Los Angeles.

The plaintiffs — 10 black men — are suing the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU)

and the Pacific Maritime Association for back pay and benefits, claiming that, for years, they were denied regular longshore work as the result of a hiring system that enabled union longshoremen to virtually handpick newcomers to their ranks.

The system known as sponsorship, was abandoned in 1970, and some of the plaintiffs have since won regular job berths. Negotiations aimed at reaching a stipulated settlement have been delayed because one of the 10 was recently transferred from the union local that is being sued to another local, which isn't.

er of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16820 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and

\$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robbers who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in

excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigars. The bandits were described as young black men all about 20, of medium build, and 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches in height.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

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has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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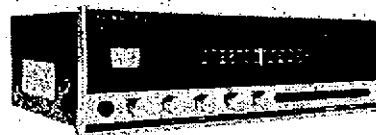
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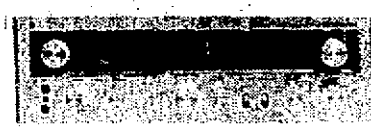
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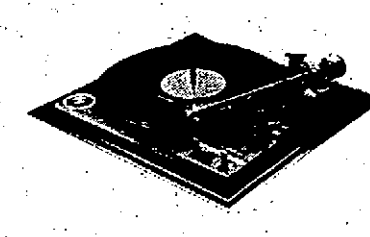
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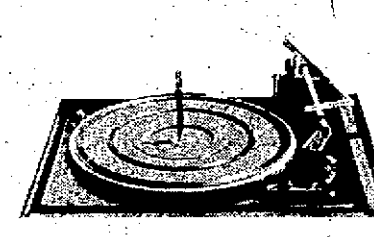
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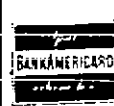
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UNIVERSITY STEREO

George Allen takes the stand

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The forecast is clear and cool, but an electrical storm is brewing.

George Allen is back in town.

George Allen, head coach, general manager and vice president of the Washington Redskins, is back where it all started — the bittersweet success that once caused his boss, the late Dan Reeves, to comment, "It was more fun losing with the other coaches than it is winning with George."

Reeves fired him. Twice.

To say that Allen is controversial is to say the Pope is religious. George has been wined, fined and maligned, toasted and roasted, saluted and refuted.

Allen, now 52, has many followers, but they are separated into two distinct groups — the ones with the bouquets and the ones with the rope.

But they all agree on one point: George Allen wins football games, and that's what he's here to do against the Rams at the Coliseum Monday night.

Q—Your team will have had 11 days off since the loss at Dallas. Did the coaching staff take a break with the players?

ALLEN—No, we didn't have any time off.

Q—Dallas won today (Saturday). How does this affect Monday's game and your bid for a playoff berth?

ALLEN—They're putting pressure on us.

Q—This is the third time you've brought the Redskins back to Los Angeles (32-24 win over Rams

in 1971, 14-7 Super Bowl loss to Miami in 1973). Does the homecoming still have any special meaning for you?

ALLEN—It's a big game for us because we'd like to make the playoffs, so it would be a big game no matter who we were playing. We have to win. The first year, coming right back, was more emotional, but it's been four years now. This year it's just another big game.

Q—You brought Etty and three of the four kids along. Since the Rams host the NFC wild-card entrant Dec. 22, do you plan to leave them here and pick them up in two weeks?

ALLEN—Well (laughing), I would like to be that optimistic!



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor
Sunday, December 8, 1974 Section 5 Page S-1

Q—You still lease your former home in Palos Verdes. Do you have long-range plans to move back someday?

ALLEN—Yes, we kept our home here. We like the Palos Verdes area, and rather than sell it we decided to keep it for the possibility of coming back sometime, and also as an investment.

Q—Does the family miss California?

ALLEN—They miss it, but we've learned to like Washington. We live in Virginia and it's a beautiful area.

Q—Did you plan to attend the Kings' game (Saturday night)? You had become something of a regular shortly before going to Washington.

ALLEN—No, I have a meeting. I'm a big fan of the Kings and Bobby Pulford, though. I'm so pleased with the job that he's doing. I know how long they've been down, so it must be rewarding.

Q—But you will be seeing Jack Kent Cooke (also vice president of the Redskins)?

ALLEN—I'll see Jack while I'm here. I talk to him on the average of once a week, sometimes more.

Q—Your going to the Redskins all started when Cooke invited you to hockey games, didn't it?

ALLEN—Yes. Charles Luckman (Forum architect) introduced me to him.

Q—Are you still working as hard as ever?

ALLEN—I wish I could make it easier, but I only know one way.



Skins' George Allen
Familiar sideline pose

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)



Alone with his thoughts

Bill Walton, NBA rookie with Portland Trail Blazers, is lonely figure as he sits at end of bench in civilian clothes while nursing ankle injury. Reportedly unhappy with his career as pro, Walton

is contemplating retirement and will meet with club officials today to discuss his future. Story on Page S-7.

—UPI Telephoto

Bruins send Cowboys to Boot Hill, 82-51

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Hank Iba would have been ashamed to witness his beloved Oklahoma State's performance in Pauley Pavilion Saturday evening.

In 36 seasons Iba averaged 18 victories a year with teams that prided themselves on tough defense and ball control offense.

Four games into his second term at OSU, Guy Strong has Cowboy alumni threatening to turn in their Stetsons. Not only was Oklahoma State clearly outplayed in their 82-51 loss to UCLA, but Strong was definitely outcoached.

He had his club running, and gunning with the Bruins and failing miserably in each department.

The Cowboys were down by 20 points at intermission (46-26) and looking forward to the flight back to Stillwater.

Few teams have arrived in Pauley in recent years so poorly organized and lacking in basic fundamentals. An announced crowd of 12,008 relished the ineptitude.

Guard Ronnie Daniel took the floor with a 19.3 average but got off only five shots in 20 minutes. He did all on the work breaking the UCLA zone then passed off whenever he got within scoring range.

The Cowboys handled the basketball like a wet bar of soap. UCLA sent them to Boot Hill late in the first half with an 18-2 explosion that extended a 28-22 lead to 46-24.

All that time, John Wooden's lineup consisted of starter Rich Washington and reserves Wilbert Olinde, Andre McCarter, Marques Johnson and Gavin Smith.

They accounted for 28 of the Bruins' first 46 points. If Johnson and Olinde continue to play such incredible basketball, Wooden may have to appeal to the NCAA Rules Committee to allow seven players a side. That duo scored 23 points between them.

Andy Hopson became Oklahoma State's all-time rebound king, but was outplayed by the Bruins' Ralph Drollinger. Hopson was on the bench midway through the second half with only five rebounds and 12 points. Drollinger finished without a point but vacuumed 14 rebounds and held Hopson scoreless the second half.

When freshman Brett Vroman relieved Drollinger for the final six minutes, Strong brought Hopson back in. The last few elbow-flailing minutes would have been better played in a back alley.

Strong's club played three members of the top 10 this week—Alabama, USC and UCLA—but he wouldn't go out on a limb to single out any of the three as the best.

"UCLA and USC are both great teams. The difference is that UCLA has more finesse, and is stronger on the boards while not as aggressive on defense as USC," said the Cowboy coach.

"UCLA didn't shoot as well as USC and we were able to penetrate the Bruins," he continued. "However, we didn't do anything after we penetrated."

Strong was upset with

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

Consolation prize is awarded to 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — "Could you see the difference?" Bob Gross asked a court-side observer.

The difference was apparent.

"We played with intensity tonight," Gross added, reflecting on Long Beach State's 78-56 victory over Montana in the consolation game of the Arizona State-sponsored Sun Devil Cage Classic.

The 49ers took no particular delight in Saturday's success.

"It was one game too late," said Gross. "If we had done this last night, we wouldn't be in here talking about a win over Montana. We'd be out there playing Arizona State."

The host Sun Devils, jumping away to a 37-20 halftime advantage, dismantled Nebraska, Friday's conqueror of the 49ers, in the title game of the tournament, 85-62.

Lionell Hollins scored 20 points and former Torrance star Mike Moon added 10 for the host team before 5,683.

Hollins was the tournament's most valuable player and was joined on the all-tourney team by Gross, Nebraska's Jerry Forte and teammates Moon and Scott Lloyd.

Floyd Heaton echoed Gross' sentiments about being one night late.

"We came in here pouting about the loss to San Francisco," said Heaton. "We laid down for them."

The embarrassment of Friday's defeat was about what one would expect.

The players caulked for an hour after the 67-55 loss to Nebraska and were in an agitated mood when they took the floor Saturday.

Their improved intensity was reflected most on defense, where the 49ers limited Montana, which had played Arizona State tough for a half, to 11 points in the first 12:28 of the contest.

"I thought our defense was in midseason form," 49er coach Dwight Jones said.

The 49er offense wasn't doing badly, either.

When Long Beach had the ball in the first 12 minutes of the contest it was able to accumulate 27 points, eight apiece from Carlos Mina and Kyle Jackson, five from Gross, two from Heaton and one from John Kazmer.

The 49ers extended their advantage to 22, 39-17, before wobbling a little bit and allowing Montana to outscore them, 7-0, in the final 2:21 of the half.

But Long Beach, which had trouble holding second half leads against L.A. State and USC, came out smoking to begin the second session and managed to build as much as

a 27-point lead before Jones, for the first time this season, was able to clear his bench.

Mina, who was limited to two points by Nebraska, rebounded with a game-high 20 against Montana. He was followed by Richard Johnson (13), Heaton (9), Gross (9), Dale Dillon (8) and Jackson (8) as 11 of the 12 49ers who played, scored.

Montana's giant center, Ken McKenzie, collected 18 points despite playing with a heavily bandaged right hand. The 6-10 Canadian, a left-handed shooter, was injured in Friday's loss to Arizona State when he banged his hand against the backboard.

Long Beach, led by Gross (9), Jackson (9) and Mina (8) again had an impressive 48-39 rebounding advantage.

Jones was most impressed with the statistical line of Gross: 3 of 6 from the field; 3 of 3 from the line; 9 rebounds; 2 fouls; 5 assists; 2 turnovers; 4 blocked shots and 1 steal in 35 minutes.

LONG BEACH	FG	FT	R	A	TP
Dillon	3-4	2-3	7	2	8
Gross	3-4	3-3	9	2	8
Mina	2-4	4-4	8	2	20
Heaton	3-4	3-5	5	0	9
Jackson	3-7	0-0	9	1	8
Hudson	2-3	0-1	1	0	4
Kazmer	0-1	1-1	0	0	1
Johnson	5-9	3-4	3	2	13
Davison	1-4	0-0	4	1	2
Certe	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Austin	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Delaney	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	31-58	16-21	48	13	78

MONTANA	FG	FT	R	A	TP
R. R. Richardson	1-12	2-4	7	5	6
McKenzie	7-17	4-5	9	1	18
Hayes	6-19	2-2	8	2	14
Blaine	6-1	0-0	2	2	0
Smalley	2-10	0-0	5	1	4
DeWaters	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Staubach	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Reich	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Totals	24-77	8-17	39	13	56

LONG BEACH 78, MONTANA 56.
Total fouls: Long Beach 19, Montana 13.
Fouled out: Mina.

NEBRASKA (62)
Willis 6 12 13, Fort 4 13 13, Cox 1 9 11, Siegel 2 12 5, Erwin 1 0 12, Kehe-
ness 1 22 1, Morris 0 1 11, Novak 0 22 2,
2, Chambers 1 0 2, Hefberg 1 0 2,
Ron Taylor 2 0 14, Totals 21 26 26.

ARIZONA STATE (60)
Moon 14 10, Hollins 7 6 8 20, 11 0 0,
2 14 5, Jackson 1 2 11, Schrader 3 3 5
2, Hubbard 1 22 10, Drayton 1 22 4,
Wright 1 0 8, J. White 0 23 2, R. White
0 0 0, King 0 0 0, Rick Taylor 1 22 4,
Totals 29 59 50.

Halftime: Nebraska 20, Arizona
State 37. Fouled out: None. Total fouls:
Nebraska 23, Arizona State 21. A: 5,683.

Kings put out Flames

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Confidence that comes from leading their division from the opening day of the season showed itself once again Saturday night. The Kings believe that when they have to produce, they will.

With Mike Murphy and Whitey Widening each scoring a pair of goals, the Kings shelled Atlanta, 6-2, to remain atop Division III of the NHL before 11,997 spectators at the Forum.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters knew that Montreal had beaten Pittsburgh earlier in the evening to pull ahead momentarily by one point. But the Kings went right out and produced their second highest goal output of the season to improve their over-all record to 14-2-9 for 37 points and extend their latest unbeaten string to seven games.

"We knew before the game that Montreal had won at home," team captain Terry Harper said afterward. "I suppose we expected they'd win so it put a little extra pressure on us. But nothing seems to bother our people."

"We still have three games in hand on Montreal, but we can't think about that. That's when you get zapped three games. I've seen that happen before."

A major weakness last

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Torrid Troy takes Utah apart, 102-82

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

The Trojans will have to quit playing this way, or someone will notice them.

They scored 100 points for the third consecutive basketball game Saturday night and took total control of rebounding as they battered Utah, 102-82, before 5,990 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Senior center John Lambert scored a career-high 29 points and captured 16 rebounds to lead USC, but a couple of freshmen played music soothing to the ears of Trojan coach Bob Boyd.

Steve Malovic, a 6-9 center with a lust for combat, scored 12 points and gathered in 12 rebounds, while another yearling, Earl Evans, tallied 12 and began to show the smooth moves for which he had become noted in pre-season practice.

"It's too early to tell how good we are," said Boyd, perhaps wondering if he can believe what he has been seeing from the Trojans, who are 3-0 and gathering momentum.

"We'll find out when we get to Houston (Dec. 16) how good we are," he said.

Plenty good, according to Utah coach Jerry Timm, an ex-Trojan.

"We've seen them before, so we knew they were a great team," said Timm of the 10th-ranked Trojans. "But we didn't expect them to be as strong on the boards as they were. They really banged the boards and

they have three or four big guys who constantly go after the ball."

That they did, out-boarding the Utes by 32-10 in the first half when they ran up a 53-33 lead, and winding up with a 64-11 margin for the game.

Perhaps as important to the Trojans' success were the defensive performances turned in by guards Biff Burrell and Casey Jones, who shut off Utah's Tiekey Burden until the game was in hand.

Burden came into the game with a 29.3 scoring average from three Utah victories and had been

shooting at a percentage of .596.

But Burrell and Jones handcuffed him, forcing the 6-2 Utah guard to go beyond his range for shots. Burden led the Utes with 20 points, but hit only nine of 22 attempts.

Burden tried to keep the Utes in the game but they fell steadily behind and trailed by 30 at 85-55 when USC reserves took over most of the positions.

"I'm high on both Malovic and Evans," said Boyd. "In Steve's case, he can get the ball into the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Soccer Saturday

An ambulance attendant leads injured youth from scene as other fans receive attention after fight broke out between fans of rival teams during the Sheffield-Manchester United soccer match Saturday in England. Mounted policeman were used to clear the area and arrested more than 50 persons.

INSIDE SPORTS

- LAKERS BACK in last place. Page S-2.
- PREP, LBCC basketball. Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' CORNER. Page S-3.
- THE DAY in football. Page S-4.
- WOMEN IN SPORTS. Page S-6.
- THE NFL. An in-depth analysis. Page S-7.
- WALTER ALSTON stays with pat hand. Page S-8.
- RECORD CROWD sees Flight 109 win Los Alamitos inaugural feature. Page S-10.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Detroit vs. Cincinnati, NFL, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Buffalo vs. NY Jets, NFL, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Oakland vs. Kansas City, NFL, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
KC-Omaha vs. Detroit, NBA, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.
S.D. Mariners vs. Indianapolis, KOGO, 5 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

QUARTER HORSE RACING
—Los Alamitos, 12:15 p.m.
SPRING BASKETBALL—L. R. Rockets vs. Giant Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
SOCCER—Ararat (USSR) vs. Toluca (Mexico), Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

"Ken Geddes: man from Boys Town"

It was a frantic time, the Rams trying to make their comeback stick against the Minnesota Vikings, and suddenly the ball was in the air and then it was in the hands of Ken Geddes, and it was all over.

"That was the most exciting moment I've ever had," says the Rams' left linebacker, whose interception of a Fran Tarkenton pass sealed the 20-17 victory. "Everybody just jumped on top of me. I didn't know what was going on."

Geddes laughs about it and it's good to hear because his life has been something less than a barrel of hilarity. The

"Somebody told me recently, 'You know, you're a special person.' I'd never thought about it but I know it's true. Because I'm a football player, I'm treated differently than a person who isn't." —Ken Geddes

third oldest in a family of 17 children, he admits to "a lot of hungry days" at home in Jacksonville, Fla.

"We managed," he says, "but I was real close to my mother, and after she died I just couldn't take being at home. I was only in the eighth grade but I started messing up in school. I knew that there was something wrong, and I knew I didn't want to stay there."

IF FOOTBALL games have turning points, so do lives. Geddes credits his to a concerned lady on the school board named "Mrs. Jasmine" and his math teacher, R. V. Williams.

"Rudolph Valentino Williams," Ken smiles. "That was his name, I was talking to him about my situation and he mentioned Boys Town. I said, 'Well, hey, I'll go to Boys Town.' It was the first

time I'd heard of it. I had never seen the movie with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. I didn't even know where Nebraska was."

Mrs. Jasmine wrote a letter, and a year later Geddes' application was accepted. The same week he boarded a bus for Omaha, and he never looked back.

"I was there 3 years, 6 months and 29 days," he says, making Boys Town sound more like a prison than a home for boys without homes.

On the contrary, Ken says, "I really enjoyed Boys Town. You can't have any walls around it. You don't walk out anytime you want to."

"If you ever visited the place, it would remind you of a college campus. The facilities are better than a lot of college campuses. I had it just as good at Boys Town as I do now with the Rams. You never wanted for anything."

THAT'S WHERE Kenneth Lewis Geddes became a football player.

Back in Jacksonville I used to watch the high school practice every day. Listen to the coaches and study the technique. I had it down.

"One spring I went out for the team at tight end. They were having tackling practice and we didn't have any pads. The coach had me matched up against a senior. Every time the cat tackled me it hurt so bad I just wanted to cry. Then I'd tackle him and the coach would say, 'Good tackle,' because I had good form."

But as we left the field to go back to the school we'd pass the corner where my house was only three houses down. So I just took off and went home and I never went back out there again. When I went out for football at Boys Town, that was always in the back of my mind."

BOYS TOWN lost one game in Geddes' three seasons. Each year the

team flew to Pittsburgh, Pa. to play the city Catholic champion. When it came time to leave Boys Town, Ken had scholarship offers from every Big Eight school except Missouri.

He settled on the University of Nebraska, "because it was close to what I considered home," only 55 miles down Interstate 80 from Boys Town.

"I never had to go back or anything," he says, "but just the security of knowing it was close was nice."

Geddes also went home to Jacksonville for two weeks every summer, visits he recalls with bittersweet memories.

"Everybody's real nice because they know you're leaving again," he says.



RICH ROBERTS

"You know it's not the way things really are. My thinking changed. I'd been brought up differently. I still know the friends I had there, but I feel like a stranger even when I go home now."

GEDDES WANTED to major in home economics at Nebraska "because I love cooking and stuff. I guess I got that from being around my mother."

But he had to switch to elementary education because home ec was on the wrong campus for football players.

He was all-Big Eight, but after being drafted on the seventh round by Detroit, he was cut, so he returned to finish work for his degree while serving as a student assistant coach under Bob Devaney.

It was about time for another turning point. Enter Tank Younger, Ram scout.

"Tank said, 'If we can't get you this year, we'd like to have you for next

year,'" Ken recalls. "The only reason I wanted to go back into football was to prove I could play. Detroit had put a lot of doubt in me."

THE DOUBT still showed when Geddes joined the Rams as a rookie in 1971.

"I know I was lacking confidence in myself, and at the end of the season coach (Tommy) Prothro called me in and said, 'Well, you didn't do as well as we expected you to, but you didn't do as bad as we thought you might.'"

"It puzzled me, but he said, 'When you come back next year, come back with more confidence in yourself.' He saw right through me."

Geddes won a starting job the following year, then broke his right arm in a preseason game at Kansas City. In mid-season he returned to the lineup against Cincinnati—and broke a leg.

Prothro's confidence in Geddes never paid off for the Rams' former coach, but it has for Chuck Knox. With Jack Reynolds and Isiah Robertson, he gives the Rams one of the strongest linebacking trios in football.

"I shouldn't be saying this," Ken says, "but I'd like to make all-pro. Whatever happens, I've been very fortunate. I've always felt that someone was watching over me. I used to think it was my mother. Now I know it's been God."

"Somebody told me recently, 'You know, you're a special person.' I'd never thought about it, but I know it's true. Because I'm a football player, I'm treated differently than a person who isn't. I'm offered discounts when I walk into stores. People recognize me. A lot of things are done for me."

"I'm a quiet person and I don't live extravagantly, because I know when I'm through playing football my life's going to change a lot, and that scares me."

But if my teammates and coaches realize that I'm contributing something



KEN GEDDES

to the team, I can get self-satisfaction out of making a big play."

SUCH AS A game-clinching interception against the Minnesota Vikings?

"All week I'd been telling myself I was going to make a big play," Geddes says. "I just knew it, and when it came, it came at the right time."

Ken Geddes, the man from Boys Town, was a hero.

"Coach Knox says, 'You become what you think you are,'" Ken says, "and I believe that."

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Good sports are hard to find

You will recall gentler times when an award for exceptional athletic achievement was a pleasant occasion wherein good fellowship would abound.

Now it is not possible to bestow an accolade from within that great whimpering is not heard from without.

The other day the Downtown Athletic Club of New York saw fit to announce Archie Griffin of Ohio State as the recipient of its Heisman Trophy, emblematic of the most accomplished college football player of a particular autumn. Great anguish resulted on the West Coast whose cherished son Anthony Davis had been regarded as a serious candidate.

Baseball, the foremost giver of silverware, struggled through a series of post-season awards with hardly a popular decision.

Steve Garvey of the Dodgers was voted the most valuable player in the National League. Whereupon Lou Brock, a stealer of 118 bases, threw a tantrum.

"Next year," Brock swore up and down, "if I steal a thousand bases and they give me the MVP award, I won't take it."

MIKE MARSHALL, a relief pitcher, was selected to receive the Cy Young award for pitching excellence in the National League. Bullpen people being generally held as second class citizens by the front line pitchers, the election of Marshall was loudly lamented by all of the starters in the league.

Catfish Hunter became the Cy Young winner in the American League creating considerable unrest among the inhabitants of Anaheim who had been clamoring in behalf of Nolan Ryan. This clarion went that Ryan had thrown the third no-hitter of his young life, not to mention his fastball being electronically timed at 100.8 m.p.h.

An infant from Long Beach named Jeff Burroughs, operating in the costume of the Texas Rangers, was declared the most valuable player in the American League. This caused the entire collection of world champion Oakland Athletics to throw themselves to the ground and kick their feet and sob quite without control.

And so on and so forth. As a consequence to all of this, the sound thinkers are commencing to stir and questions are arising having to do with the mechanics of much of the voting on national awards.

It is suggested, for instance, that the Heisman ballots are called in far too early. That is to say, if the trophy is to be bestowed for a season of play, it might be logical to permit the season to be completed.

Furthermore, it is possible to question the qualifications of many of the voters. There are those in the electing body who cast Heisman ballots in behalf of players they have never witnessed on the greenward. As a matter of fact, ballots fall into the hands of some who do not attend any football events during the course of a season.

Every fathead and his dog, the saying goes, votes on the Heisman Trophy.

THE BASEBALL VOTING is done by members of the Baseball Writers Association and then only by traveling authors who see all the candidates in action. Still, a suggestion of much logic would have the committee involved with each award sit in session to insure that all merits are presented and discussed.

The most radical of the solutions is to eliminate awards altogether but this suggestion is offered by people who do not understand the attitude of mind of those who compete.

Former Trojan Mike Garrett, who won the Heisman statue in 1965, was told there was reason to seriously doubt Anthony Davis would win it in 1974.

"That doesn't matter one damn," Garrett replied. "I'll give him mine."

Modern-day version key to Ram success

Fearsome Foursome is back in business

"The way those four guys play together is unique. They're like four cylinders in a sports car."—Atlanta head coach Marion Campbell, in admiration of the Rams' defensive line.

Campbell's description is a throwback to the '60s, when defense went glamorous with catchy names, and the Rams' Fearsome Foursome of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roosevelt Grier and Lamar Lundy was the biggest, baddest and best.

But the Falcon coach was talking about the 1974 Ram front four of ends Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer, and tackles Larry Brooks and ageless Olsen.

The Rams have clinched their second successive division title and the defensive line is being hailed as the foundation for most of this success. It led the NFL in 1973 in over-all defense and currently is just a step behind the 1974 leader, the Washington Redskins, coincidentally its Monday night Coliseum foe.

Three-fourths of this Ram line didn't happen by accident. Olsen, Dryer and Youngblood were No. 1 draft choices and figured to be stars from the outset. Only Brooks, a 14th round pick, was the pleasant surprise.

A UNIQUE KEY to the '74 Fearsome Foursome's success is its spy. Yes, Ralph, the Ram defensive line is keyed by a cloak-and-dagger man.

Youngblood explains. "We seldom rush all four linemen all-out. It will look like it, but we're only rushing two or three—plus, sometimes, a linebacker. On third-and-10, if the line is in a three-man rush, the fourth guy is a spy. He fakes an all-out rush, but in reality he is spying for a draw play or a screen or a scramble, or some other offbeat play."

Linebacker coach Tom Catlin, who works with defensive coordinator Ray Malavasi, has a picturesque description of the spy.

"When we first started using a spy on every play, we called him the piano player. He plays real soft."

A MAJOR REASON for the Rams' defensive stinginess is the ability to stop the unexpected play. Failure in that area has been the undoing of many otherwise sound defensive units.

"Malavasi makes defensive football a science," said Youngblood. "Football under our coaches is an exercise in coordination. Merlin has been the mainstay

of this line, as he was in the '60s. Deacon was the greatest, but Merlin was the key. Although Jones was more brilliant, we are as effective (as the '60s unit) because of Malavasi's science."

"Like every NFL club, each of the 11 Ram defensive players has a specific assignment on every play, and every assignment is coordinated with others."

"Then there are two objectives. The first is to stop the PROBABLE play, whether run or pass. The second—and here's where we excel—is to make sure that when we overload, we still have guys in position to stop UNEXPECTED play."

OLSEN MAINTAINS that "great defenses are totally unselfish," another reason for the Rams' continued success.

"Every guy has a role in the defense and you try to coordinate the abilities of the line to be most efficient."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The other three guys are all very quick and capable of getting that penetration quicker than I can. I still have chances to be aggressive, and it doesn't really matter who gets the credit for the success."

Brooks, who like Youngblood at 24 is almost 10 years younger than Merlin, agrees with the Olsen unit concept.

"Merlin and I get a lot of help from our ends. Nobody can block Youngblood or Dryer one-on-one. They get outside, and Merlin and I put on the pressure in the middle. There's no place else to go."

Dryer, 28, the Rams' noted blithe spirit, has his own way of describing his four-cylinder teammates.

"Merlin is the old pro with all the savvy. He's the guy who got us working together and keeps us that way. Blood (Youngblood) on the other side makes my job easier because I know he won't let anyone around him."

"Then there's my agent, Larry. He gives me the muscle to put me in business. When they come around to me, I'm ready because my agent has set them up."

DRYER DID SOMETHING last year (Oct. 21) that

no other player ever has done in the NFL's 54-year-old history. Twice he charged in from defensive end to sack Green Bay quarterbacks for safeties.

Perhaps his finest game of many this season was in the opener at Denver. Fred sacked Bronco quarterback Charley Johnson twice in the first half unassisted, and throughout the afternoon helped in keeping so tenacious a pass rush on Johnson that the latter was releasing passes much sooner than is his normal custom.

Dryer gave films the credit. He assiduously studied movies all week to prepare for the Broncos. He noted the steps Johnson took after taking the snap from center, the fakes and feints of the Denver quarterback, before releasing.

"That's another honest thing I like about pro football," Dryer said. "It's all there on film—the mistakes you've made and the good things you've done."

"How many people in other work can see their mistakes as they honestly happened? In football, the mistakes show up, just like the things you've done right, because it's right there on film in front of you."

DRYER LOOKS AT his defensive play, surprising, ly, as an intellectual exercise.

"The mental part of football appeals to me very much. It's not just a physical thing, but an exercise in intellect. You use your brain with a knowledge of techniques and footwork."

His best example of that description came in the Denver game. He cornered tackle Claude Minor at 285 a whopping 55 pounds heavier than Dryer, inferring that Fred would try to blast in from the outside on pass rushes.

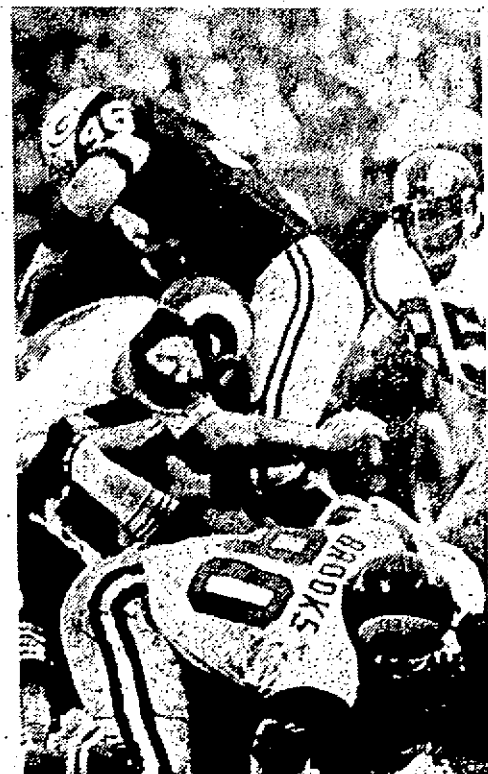
"Minor wanted me inside," recalled Dryer, "where his weight advantage would make it tougher on me. So I took the outside route, but slashed in occasionally from the inside until I had him guessing. When I had him confused, it was easy to get through and sack the passer."

See, it's easy—the way the fourth Ram cylinder makes it sound. Anyway, we'll be gone a week—until O. J. invades the Coliseum. See you then.

KAREEM'S SECOND CAREER



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, star center for the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, is planning a second career—jazz music commentator and disc jockey. The 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar will host a three-hour radio show in Milwaukee every Saturday afternoon. The cage superstar debuted in his new role Saturday. Abdul-Jabbar plans to select records to be played, write all commentary and tape interviews with jazz artists during his travels with the Bucks. The show will be broadcast live when the Bucks are home and prerecorded when they are on the road.



In three-quarter time

Merlin Olsen repulses Green Bay's MacArthur Lane and gets help from his Fearsome Foursome friends, Larry Brooks and Jack Youngblood (85). This is three-quarters of Ram front wall. Fourth member is Fred Dryer.

Austrian gals 1-2-3 in France

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Annemarie Proell, the four-time World Cup champion, won her first giant slalom race in nearly two years Saturday and led Austria to a 1-2-3 finish in the combined standings in the "First Snow" international ski tournament despite a setback in Wednesday's downhill.

Ms. Proell, 21, was clocked in 1 minute, 22.22 seconds on the run down the 1,150-meter course, with a drop of 320 meters, and 55 gates, finishing .52 seconds ahead of Monika Kaserer, also of Austria. Fabienne Serrat, the 18-year-old world giant slalom champion from France, was third in 1:22.82.

The "First Snow" was the inaugural event of the 1974-75 World Cup season. Other top finishers in the event which attracted 71 skiers from 14 nations were Christa Zechmeister, 17-year-old West German, fourth in 1:23.17; Switzerland's double Olympic gold medalist Marie Therese Nadig, fifth in 1:23.35 and German veteran Rosi Mittermaier, sixth in 1:23.71.

Kashiwa skis away with Granada Cup

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Hank Kashiwa outlasted French ski star Henri Duvillard Saturday to capture the giant slalom event of the Ford Granada Cup and take home first place earnings of \$4,000.

Duvillard and his fellow French teammate John Noel Augert took second and third place for debut prize money of \$2,500 and \$1,500 respectively. Defending champion Austrian Hugo Nindl failed to qualify and two-time champion Spider Sabich did not enter because of a broken finger.

Jean Claude Killy, who returned to the racing circuit this year, was eliminated in the first round when he slid off course. Action continues today with the \$15,000 shorter slalom race.

Howard wins soccer title

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Kenneth Hlodigwe hit the goal post once, missed an open net, then scored on a 10-yard bullet shot in front of the net in the fourth overtime Saturday to give Howard University a 2-1 victory over St. Louis University and the NCAA Division I soccer championship.

The No. 1-ranked Bisons, completing a perfect season with their 19th successive win, gained the title that was denied them in 1971 for using ineligible players. They beat St. Louis that year, but the courts later ruled the law which forced them to forfeit the title was unconstitutional.

Earlier in the day, Hartwick College captured third place after defeating UCLA, 3-1, on a second half goal headed by Bob Isaacson and an insurance goal by Glenn Myernick about seven minutes later.

Fullerton is JC polo champ

Defending champion Fullerton defeated DeAnza, 15-9, Saturday to successfully defend its California junior college water polo championship at Cypress JC.

Long Beach finished last in the eight-team field, losing to Diablo Valley, 6-5, for seventh place. Viking goalie Rick Vandrup and Jon Coltrup were accorded all-America honors as voted upon coaches attending the affair. Tim Freeman of Fullerton was selected outstanding player in the championships.

Diablo Valley 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Lady is a champ in Rum Run

By DON CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Betty Cook, of Atherton, Calif., the only active woman skipper in offshore racing, Saturday defeated a field of more than a score of men to win Rum Run XIV, a race of 96 miles from Long Beach to the Malibu Pier and return.

It was the first major Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. victory for the San Francisco Bay area woman and to say that she was thrilled would be putting it mildly. Her victory was a popular one with all the drivers.

She drove Mongoose, her 31-foot Bertram, over the course in perfect

weather conditions in 1 hour, 24 minutes for an average of 67.9 mph. She missed the record by just three minutes.

She lost her face mask halfway on the trip to Malibu and stopped to put on another. Had it not been for that stop, she would have set a new record for the POPBRA

course. She was competing in Sports Class II.

Jim Ross, Anaheim, driving Spectacular, a 20-foot Spectra in Sports Class I, was in second place, averaging 67.1 mph. Bill Vogel, Arcadia, president of POPBRA, finished third over-all in Super Toad, a 28-foot

Schiada, averaging 62 mph in Offshore Class III. Larry McCown, Seal Beach, was fourth over-all in Bonzai, averaging 55.9, and Jim Folom, Huntington Beach, was fifth in Wilderwon, averaging 54.8 mph.

Bob Nordskog, Van Nuys, industrialist and always a threat in POP-

BRA races, tried an out-board equipped with twin Johnson engines and crossed the finish line in

seventh place, but was disqualified because he passed on the wrong side of one buoy.

Rockets host Giant rookies

The Long Beach Rockets attempt to keep their shaky lead in the home division of the Southern California Winter Baseball League when they host the San Francisco Giant Minors this afternoon at Blair Field. First

pitch is scheduled for 1:30. The Rockets are 8-1, just a game ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirate Minors, 7-2. Jack Graham's team beat the Dodger Rookies last Sunday, 6-3.

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Frightful season of failure, financial chaos

WFL woes: They started at the top

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — If the quality of the game was all that mattered, the World Football League could probably count on a strong future. But since dollars and credibility and strong owners mean just as much, if not more, this latest professional venture for the consumer's dollar may have played its last game.

On the surface, the WFL's initial season stacks up favorably against the first year of the old American Football League, and many aficionados of the game believe this league is well ahead of the AFL in terms of quality players.

That may well be, and it also true that the WFL's championship game here Thursday outdrew the AFL's first similar game by 183 persons.

BUT A CLOSER CHECK shows the AFL did not have anywhere near the incredible series of problems the WFL exhibited as it played its version of the Perils of Pauline.

The biggest reason for the failures appear to be at the ownership level. The AFL survived its rough times because it had men like Lamar Hunt, Clint Murchison, Bud Adams and Sonny Werblin, who were willing and capable of taking large losses for several years.

That is what the WFL has not had, and exactly

what it must find in the next several months if it expects to play a 1975 season.

Another major difference between the AFL and WFL is that in the 1960s only CBS carried professional football. So, when the AFL signed the Joe Namaths and became competitive, there was a multimillion dollar offer from NBC. The league took that money, borrowed against it and signed even more top-quality players. Finally, the National Football League was forced into a merger.

It won't be that easy for the WFL even if it can stabilize itself to the point where a network might show

AN ANALYSIS

interest. Because then, it would have to contend with what many believe is becoming too much football on the tube.

With all three networks committed to the NFL through 1977, the WFL might have trouble convincing one of them to shell out millions for the right to fill more of its time with the sport.

Things weren't always so bleak for the WFL. In the hot summer days of July and August, there was great hope. Crowds were large, the league's credibility was unquestioned, its games more exciting than many people expected.

Then the bottom fell completely out as the league endured a series of failures that a fatalist script writer could not have imagined.

First, credibility disappeared as it was discovered that some teams had lied, or been misleading, about paid attendance. In a time of similar troubles with honesty in Washington, dishonesty was not a commodity this league needed.

And with incredible speed, nearly every team suddenly found itself without enough money to operate.

CHRIS HEMMETER, president of the WFL's Hawaii franchise and the man picked by his fellow owners to solve the league's problems, says the bottom fell out when most teams squandered all their season ticket money and within weeks found themselves without any major revenue source.

"The prime reason for the failures was unfounded

optimism that we could launch a new league and survive on the proceeds," said Hemmeter, whose team lost about \$3.5 million this year.

"It was poor economic planning," he said. "The collective judgments made by this league should be questioned since they obviously didn't work." For instance:

- Only two teams met every payroll, and at least five teams are now well behind in meeting player salaries.

- Two franchises folded, one quit, four have been taken over by the league and Hemmeter says only three franchises are strong enough right now to play another year.

- One team couldn't even buy tape, another was begging meals for its players from local citizens, and two had their uniforms seized by sheriff's deputies.

- Losses totaled at least \$20 million, and repeated promises by some teams to give their players back pay were continually broken.

- Some name National Football League players signed for future years said their contracts were not being honored, and threatened to stay in the NFL.

- The league moved out of three large television markets—New York, Detroit and Houston—and had teams in places like Shreveport and Orlando, where the market is too small to attract big investment.

The crowning blow came when the World Bowl almost didn't happen because Birmingham players threatened to boycott unless they were paid. They weren't paid, but they did play.

With those problems falling around them, the owners met three weeks ago in Memphis to talk about the future. At that point, Hemmeter said he thought it was a strong possibility that 1974 would be the WFL's first and last season.

Now, he says the odds are good that there will be a 1975. But not if it resembles 1974.

Hemmeter, 34, an impressive figure who built his fortune in Hawaiian land developments, says there are investors interested in putting up the millions needed to back the WFL. But he says they won't commit their money until they are assured this league will be stable.

And that is what he is trying to accomplish.

Hemmeter says he intends to put franchises back in the major market areas, and keep future ones out of

smaller areas. Translated, that means the league will try to put a team back in New York and keep others out of cities as small as Shreveport.

HE ALSO INTENDS to ram through a series of bylaws which will give the league virtual dictatorial power over owners and how they spend their team's money.

For instance, Hemmeter said teams would be required to keep enough money in escrow bank accounts to cover all operating expenses, and the league will employ comptrollers to make sure they do. Former FBI agents will be hired to check the business and personal backgrounds of any potential investor.

Walton talks future today

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton sits down with Portland Trail Blazers executive vice president Harry Glickman today to discuss the big head's future, and Glickman already predicts the UCLA all-American's decision will be to "continue to play basketball."

"It's a gut feeling," said Glickman in discussing a situation which produced a story that Walton may be on the verge of quitting pro basketball.

"I haven't talked with Walton since this story broke," Glickman said from Buffalo, Friday night. "I don't think we will know what the situation is until Sunday when the Blazers return home from this road trip."

Glickman said when the story first broke, he thought it mainly was rumor, but when statements about Walton and disenchanted with pro basketball were attributed to Sam Gilbert, Glickman said "Sam's remarks gave the story credence."

Gilbert is a Los Angeles area businessman and adviser to Walton and other former UCLA stars who turned pro.

"I tried to call him," added Glickman, "but he is now on his way to Switzerland. I talked to Bill's lawyer and he told me Bill would be back in Portland to talk with me Sunday."

"When I talked to Bill Wednesday about his ankle, he didn't hint at any of this." The story broke less than 24 hours later.

Walton has talked to no newsmen.

The root of the problem might be Walton's concern over his aches and pains, and medical attention.

He has missed eight games, one because of a dislocated little finger on

his left hand and one because of the flu, and the last six because of a bone spur on his ankle.

Portland team physician Dr. Frank Smith said the spur would be painful, but Walton would not suffer further injury if he played on the ankle. Walton told Glickman he couldn't cut without feeling severe pain. He asked if he could go to Los Angeles to see the doctor that had treated him as a three-time all-American at UCLA—Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician for the Lakers.

Gilbert and Kerlan both called Glickman for permission to look at Walton, and Glickman gave it. Glickman said, "Dr. Kerlan arrived at the exact same conclusion that Dr. Smith did, and that is a little unusual because doctors usually don't see exactly alike on things but they do on this."

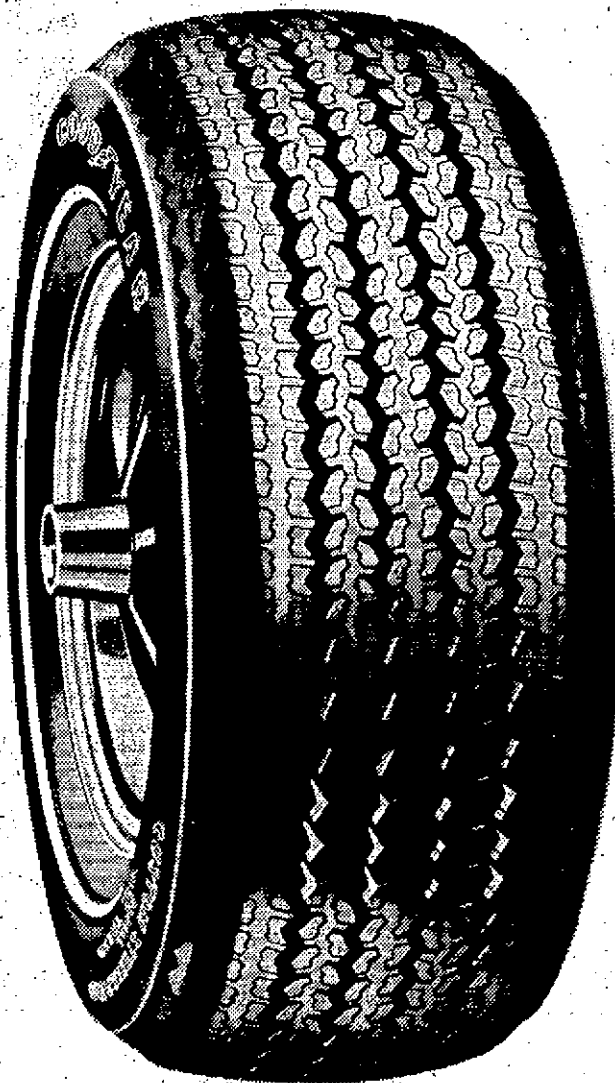
Greg Smith, one of Walton's teammates, asked following the Buffalo game what the team's reaction might be, said he didn't think the team would feel a Walton decision to leave basketball would be a "slap in the face, but the fans in Portland might think so."

Smith stressed strongly "pain threshold" as a way of life in the NBA.

"You play when you're hurt," Smith said. "That is part of the sacrifice to your profession, your team and your family. It is a matter of pain threshold. Maybe Bill's isn't high. But if you are going to play in this league, you play when you have pain. I know that Larry Steele is playing for us with a painful ankle injury and he has for more than a week. Geoff Petrie is playing on a very painful knee."

"But we all hope that Bill will rejoin our team, because we believe he can help us."

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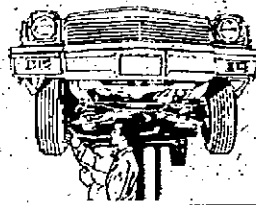
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Dodgers hang onto a pat hand

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—The major reason the Dodgers won the National League pennant in 1974 is deals they made in three previous winters, trades that brought Mike Marshall and Jimmy Wynn, Andy Messersmith and Tommy John plus others to Dodger Stadium.

Now they're going to try it another way—by standing pat.

Manager Walter Alston defends the Dodgers' failure to make a trade during the annual baseball convention.

"We could have made half a dozen deals," he said before packing his bags and returning home to Darrtown, Ohio. "But all anyone wanted to talk to us about were Steve Garvey or Bill Buckner or Ron Cey or our pitchers."

"It would be sort of silly for us to bring these guys along like we did the last few years, finally win, and then trade them away."

We just won't do that."

So the Dodgers, the most active club at the meeting the past three years, did little more than sit, listen and sip mint juleps along Bourbon Street.

The question, then, is this:

Can the Dodgers repeat in 1975 with the same club, one with serious question marks in pitching and defense?

"It's always hard to repeat," Alston replied. "To win the pennant, two or three guys have to have outstanding seasons. We got that from Garvey, Marshall, Buckner and others—and no one had a bad season."

"The only misfortune, really, was losing Tommy John and he had a helluva half-season. If he doesn't win those 13 games we might not win the thing."

It is the injury, and subsequent operation, to John's left elbow that remains the Dodgers' No. 1 concern.



WALTER ALSTON
No trades

"We're not going to know about John until he starts pitching again," Alston said. "Just because we wanted to add a pitcher doesn't mean I'm discounting Tommy. Not at all. It's just that we don't—and won't—know."

Alston then touched on two possibilities if that sought-after insur-

ance pitcher is not forthcoming.

"We have several good, young pitchers all about in the same category—Rick Rhoden, Rex Hudson and Eddie Solomon. I'm not at all afraid to go with those kids."

"We prefer the veteran, the established pitcher. Like an Al Downing. I'll say this about Al. I don't think he pitched much differently this season than he did when he won 20 games. It's just that he didn't get as much support as he did that year."

In addition to the pitching, Alston had hopes of patching up his defense which ranked eighth in the National League this season.

"Our defense isn't the best," Alston understated, talking primarily about his outfield and shortstop. "We had hopes of getting a defensive outfielder. But if Jimmy Wynn's arm is all right, that will take care of that."

"I know Bill Russell isn't the best shortstop in the league. (Russell ranked 23rd out of 30 shortstops, defensively, and last among regulars). But he does have a chance to become a very good one."

"I've probably gone out on a limb more for Russell than anybody else I've had. I still think he's going to be one of the good shortstops."

Alston, while defending the Dodgers' lack of activity in the week-long trading mart, reiterated his feeling about what effect winning the pennant will have.

"All season I was asked if losing the pennant in '74 had any effect on '75," Alston said. "The answer was the same every time—absolutely none—just as I'm sure winning the championship isn't going to make any difference next season."

"But," he added smiling, "I don't think anyone is going to be complacent. Not after the way we played in World Series."

39 players swap teams

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A total of 39 players figured in 15 trades which were made during the winter baseball meetings. The transactions were:

• Dec. 1 — The New York Yankees purchased infielder-outfielder Bob Oliver from the Baltimore Orioles.

• Dec. 2 — The St. Louis Cardinals purchased pitcher Bill Parsons from the Oakland Athletics;

—The Atlanta Braves obtained pitcher Roger Alexander from the Milwaukee Brewers as final payment in the Hank Aaron trade;

—The Angels acquired outfielder Tommy Harper from the Boston Red Sox in exchange for infielder Bob Heise.

• Dec. 3 — The Baltimore Orioles obtained first baseman Lee May and outfielder Jay Schlueter from the Houston Astros in return for infielder-outfielder Enos Cabell and second baseman Ron Andrews;

—The New York Yankees acquired pitcher Skip Lockwood from the Angels for infielder-designated hitter Bill Sudakis;

—The Atlanta Braves obtained first baseman Dick Allen from the Chicago White Sox in re-

turn for cash and a player to be named later;

—The New York Mets acquired outfielder Del Unser, relief pitcher Mac Scarce, and catcher John Stearns from the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck and relief pitcher Tug McGraw.

• Dec. 4 — The Baltimore Orioles received outfielder Ken Singleton and pitcher Mike Torrez from the Montreal Expos in return for outfielder Rich Coggins and pitchers Dave McNally and Bill Kirkpatrick;

—The Montreal Expos obtained pitcher Woody Fryman from the Montreal Expos for catcher Terry Humphreys and pitcher Tom Walker.

• Dec. 5 — The New York Yankees acquired infielder Eddie Leon from the Chicago White Sox for relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw;

—The Milwaukee Brewers obtained pitcher Pete Broberg from the Texas Rangers for pitcher Clyde Wright;

—The Texas Rangers acquired outfielder Willie Davis from the Montreal Expos in return for infielder Pete MacKannin and pitcher Don Stanhouse.

• Dec. 6 — The Montreal Expos dealt outfielder-first baseman Ron Fairly to the St. Louis Cardinals for infielders Rudy Kinard and Ed Kurpiel;

—The San Diego Padres traded second baseman Derral Thomas to the San Francisco Giants in return for second baseman Tito Fuentes and pitcher Butch Metzger.

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Clayton, Lipham	122	3.1

113-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

Star City, Harl	119	3.1
Clayton, Lipham	122	3.1
Clayton, Lipham	122	3.1
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Clayton, Lipham	122	3.1

114-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

Star City, Harl	119	3.1
Clayton, Lipham	122	3.1
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115-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

Star City, Harl	119	3.1
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116-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

Star City, Harl	119	3.1
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117-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

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118-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

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119-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

Star City, Harl	119	3.1
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Clayton, Lipham	122	3.1

120-THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$1,700, Claiming price \$500.

Star City, Harl	119	3.1
Clayton, Lipham	122	3.1
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Flight 109 wins at Alamitos

Flight 109, perhaps the finest 350-yard stakes horse in America, began the winter Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting by defeating Timeto Thinkrich and favored Pass Over in the \$17,000 Inaugural Handicap before an opening day record 11,542 fans at Los Alamitos Saturday afternoon.

The 7-year-old Bayou Bar gelding, carrying high weight of 124 pounds in the race, took the lead soon after the start and never relinquished it, holding off a fast-closing Native Empress and Timeto Thinkrich at the wire.

The 1-2 finish for Flight 109 and Native Empress gave last summer's top trainer D. Wayne Lukas a sweep of the top two spots in the race, worth a combined \$13,700, after Lukas had finished 1-2-3 in last summer's \$12,000 Inaugural Stakes.

Winning jockey Terry Lipham, owner of last summer's riding championship after finishing second last winter to Robert Adair, was pleased with the victory following the race although he admitted Native Empress was catching him at the wire.

"He broke real good, although Twelve Five broke in front of him, and got to the lead pretty easily," the veteran rider commented following the race. "Native Empress was catching him pretty fast at the finish. It was just one of those last jump deals. I knew it was going to be a matter of whose head was up and whose was down."

"Going 350 yards, Flight 109's got a chance against anybody. I'm really not afraid of anything but Charger Bar but then again everybody's afraid of her."

The veteran speedster, winner of seven Alamitos stakes races the past two years, was clocked in 18.16 seconds for the distance over a course listed "good". Sent postward as the second choice in the wagering, Flight 109 paid \$7.80 for the head verdict.

Pass Over, the public choice after winning more than \$437,000 and the rich All-American Derby last summer, was a disappointing ninth after breaking slowly at the gate.

THE RETURN of former stakes star Parfame after a two-year layoff highlighted today's featured seventh race. Post time for the first of three Sunday programs is 12:45 p.m.

Parfame, a 6-year-old daughter of Parr Passum, will be making her comeback bid under the direction of trainer Jerry Fisher after being sidelined for 26 months.

The veteran campaigner, the probable favorite in today's 350-yard dash which has attracted nine fillies and mares, has won more than \$64,000 during her career, which includes second and fifth places behind Charger Bar and Kaweah Bar in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship in both 1971 and 1972.

Her last appearance at Los Alamitos in September of 1972 produced a 19.99, 400-yard triumph in the Josie's Bar after she ran second back of Mr. Jet Moore in 17.60 seconds for 350 yards in the Vandy's Flash earlier that meeting.

Others in the race include Dual Miss, Hank's Note, Dusty Mover, 2 Bar Note, Dusty Parr, Wandering Rita, Midnight Becky, and Nevada Dolly.

Go farther, faster, the less publicized of the Vessels Stallion Farms' 1-2 punch, will make his first appearance of the winter season this afternoon when he faces seven other speedsters in the 350-yard fifth race.

Go farther, faster, who has taken a backseat to Timeto Thinkrich, while the latter has accumulated quarter horse racing's largest bankroll, returns to Southern California for the first time since running a disappointing eighth in the \$86,100 Los Alamitos Derby.

As a supplement to last year's \$766,000 All-American Futurity, Go Farther-faster picked up \$45,000 while running fourth in the 2-year-old classic and has since won the \$72,000 Pomona Futurity and finished second in the \$42,000 Fresno Futurity.

In all, the son of Father John, who will be ridden by John Watson, has won more than \$150,000 while finishing in the money in 20 of 25 races.

Others in the lineup include Chargin' Chick, second in the \$105,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby, Heck, a three-time winner last summer, Isle Fly Bye, winner of the Tumbleweed Derby, earlier this year, and Ton B. Jet, a New Mexico invader.

Windy Way, troubled by arthritis, lameness, and poor eyesight, continued his amazing Cinderella story at Hollywood Park Saturday night, winning the featured Inglewood Pace for his eighth win of the meeting as Western Harness dropped the curtain on its 1974 season.

Driven by his regular traveling companion, Bobby Williams, Windy Way hustled another storybook horse, Castashadow, by a clear length in the mile and one-eighth test. Pixie's War Chief was third in the field of eight.

Sent off as the 6-5 favorite, Windy Way, troubled by arthritis, lameness, and poor eyesight, continued his amazing Cinderella story at Hollywood Park Saturday night, winning the featured Inglewood Pace for his eighth win of the meeting as Western Harness dropped the curtain on its 1974 season.

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Windy Way breezes in Hollypark finale

Windy Way, troubled by arthritis, lameness, and poor eyesight, continued his amazing Cinderella story at Hollywood Park Saturday night, winning the featured Inglewood Pace for his eighth win of the meeting as Western Harness dropped the curtain on its 1974 season.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

BAY MEADOWS—Indefatigable charged from far back to score a lead victory over Bill Shoemaker and Ray Barbee in the \$200,000-added Bay Meadows Handicap. ridden by the former owner of the stakes, was a badly beaten second.

LAUREL—Usually front-running Dela (11.80) came from behind to gain his first stakes victory of the year in the \$175,000 Congressional Handicap. ridden by Javier Cienfuegos, the winner swept by the fastest clocked 11.80 for the mile and 1/16.

CUMBER—Hunka Papa (10.20) took the lead at the foot of the stretch and scored a three-length victory in the \$25,000 James H. Hurlburt Handicap. ridden by the winner's trainer, was the fastest clocked 10.20 for the mile and 1/16.

GARDEN STATE—Shore Patrol (11.60) sped to an easy win over six other horses in the first round of the \$25,000 Palmetto Handicap. ridden by the winner's trainer, was the fastest clocked 11.60 for the mile and 1/16.

LAUREL—Usually front-running Dela (11.80) came from behind to gain his first stakes victory of the year in the \$175,000 Congressional Handicap. ridden by Javier Cienfuegos, the winner swept by the fastest clocked 11.80 for the mile and 1/16.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—400 yards:
Fickle Love, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Fickle Love, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Fickle Love, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Fickle Love, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
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Fickle Love, Lipham, 11.60 5.90

SECOND RACE—400 yards:
Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
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Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Big Red, Lipham, 11.60 5.90

THIRD RACE—400 yards:
Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
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FOURTH RACE—400 yards:
Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
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Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
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FIFTH RACE—400 yards:
Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
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Quick Mover, Lipham, 11.60 5.90
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A78-13	39.88	A78-13	21.74	2.04
C78-14	40.88	C78-14	23.74	2.23
E78-14	41.88	E78-14	26.74	2.74
F78-14	42.88	F78-14	28.74	2.61
G78-14	43.88	G78-14	30.74	2.79
H78-14	44.88	H78-14	32.74	2.94
G78-15	44.88	G78-15	31.74	2.86
H78-15	45.88	H78-15	33.74	3.06
I78-15	47.88	I78-15	35.74	3.05

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HUD booklet outlines facts that:

Condominium buying tricky, difficult

By SUSAN MERRILL

NEW YORK (AP) — While owning a condominium may ease the housing problems of more and more Americans each year, buying one can be a difficult and tricky business.

A buyer can sign himself into unnecessary costs and forfeit total control of his unit if he is not aware of the pitfalls of purchasing a condominium, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Many of these pitfalls and safeguards are explained in a booklet called "Questions About Condominiums" published by HUD this year. Points of the pamphlet and comments from HUD officials are summarized in the questions and answers below.

Q. What is a condominium?

A. By U.S. government definition, a condominium is a group of dwellings in which each unit is individually owned, taxed and mortgaged. Only the land and the public parts of the building are owned in common.

One variety can be a city skyscraper where the apartments are owned individually and the garage, lobby and laundry room are owned by all the tenants. Another can be a suburban townhouse where each apartment is owned separately and the swimming pool, club house, parking lot and lawns are common property.

Q. What are the most common pitfalls to guard against when buying a condominium?

A. There are three: 1. Excessive developer control. Some developers retain control in the condominium after all units are sold and can influence decisions that should be the sole responsibility of the owners.

2. Leasing costs. It is not uncommon for developers to keep their ownership of parts of a project — such as parking areas and recreation facilities — and then lease them back to the buyers at escalating rates.

3. Converted condominiums without adequate restoration. Developers who convert old buildings into condominiums should restore the property to a "like new" condition, and any improvements such as a club house, parking area or recreation facility should be completed before units are sold. If the condominium is sold with only cosmetic improvements, costs for leaking pipes, shorting electrical wires or sagging roofs as well as the addition of improvements will be the buyer's responsibility.

Q. Are there any safeguards against these pitfalls?

A. The three pitfalls mentioned above are not allowed in some states or in condominiums financed with HUD-FHA insured mortgages. An owner's only safeguard is a strong declaration or master deed.

Q. What is a declaration or master deed?

A. A declaration is the most important condominium document. It describes exactly what is being sold and gives authority to the board of directors of an association of owners. It outlines any deviations from the basic condominium concept such as unusual developer control or restrictions on an owner's right to resell his unit on the open market.

Q. Can the declaration or bylaws be changed?

A. Any change in the declaration must have 100 per cent approval of the association of owners. Bylaws can be amended by a simple majority.

Q. What are the owner's rights and obligations under the by-laws?

A. The board of directors controls the use and maintenance of common areas, establishment of an operating budget, collection of monthly maintenance charges, hiring and firing of a professional managing agent, arranging for fire, hazard and liability insurance for the condominium as a whole. And it determines the use of dwelling units and rules of conduct among co-owners regarding the care of the commonly held property.

Q. How much control should a developer have?

A. The developer must establish the condominium but there should not be language permitting him long-term or self-serving agreements. For example,

if a developer purchases a single unit or owns 51 per cent or more of the units, as an owner he could prevent any change in the declaration not to his liking.

Q. What are the costs connected with purchasing and owning a condominium?

A. The declaration should be checked thoroughly for hidden costs before any contracts are signed. Usually initial costs include the down payment and settlement charges such as mortgage points, and fees for a title search and lawyer. Each month owners will have a mortgage payment that generally includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance on his personal property exclusive of condominium insurance. He will also have monthly charges covering maintenance and related expenses for areas common to the condominium.

Q. When should a down payment be made?

A. Not until the mortgage is assured, unless the purchase agreement states that the down payment will be refunded if mortgage credit is not forthcoming.

Q. How is a condominium unit resold?

A. Some declarations state that individual units must be offered to the condominium association for a stipulated period of time before being put on the open market. HUD-FHA regulated condominiums are not allowed to impose this restriction.

Watching the boats sail by
relaxing to SeaGate residents

Maybe it is on their "wanted for Christmas" list, but at present 80 per cent of the residents do not own boats at SeaGate, a waterfront townhome community in Huntington Harbour.

"There is something very relaxing about just sitting at ease on the decks and balconies, with the water lapping nearby — the sea and sky all around," stated Carole Griffith, marketing coordinator for The Christiansa Companies, Inc., developers of SeaGate.

"Residents here can just watch the world float by in a variety of waterborne vessels," according to Ms. Griffith, herself a SeaGate resident.

This escape from the whirlpool of everyday life, she believes, may be an incentive that accounts for the purchase of so many of the homes by non-boat-owning people.

A UNIQUE characteristic of the townhomes at SeaGate is that they all are built either on a lagoon or a deep water channel. Many of the homes have slips for seagoing boats. Therefore, it follows that boats are either in the future plans of the homeowners, or they just like to watch boats going past their patios, she noted.

The \$14.5-million luxury waterfront development encompasses 34 acres of landscaped grounds. The project includes a peaceful lagoon for small sailboats, canoes and swimming; canoe-access deep sea channels; bikeways; pleasant paths for strolling; and magnificent views, especially of the sunsets.

There are also four tennis courts, a 36 x 72-foot swimming pool, a separate therapeutic pool, and a clubhouse.

DESIGNED in every way to permit a peaceful, waterside life, the homes come in two price ranges. Homes priced from \$63,900 to \$79,900 face on the lagoon where the filtered sea water is maintained at a constant level, with no tides or currents. The decks in this section are only a foot or two above the water level which enables a small sailboat up to 10' or canoe to slide directly into the water. The lagoon was also designed for swimming, as the water is always warmer and calmer than the channel water.

Homes ranging from \$84,900 to \$101,900 face a deep-water channel and have individual boat slips directly attached to spacious rear patio decks. These slips provide direct access to the Catalina Channel for sailboats and power boats up to 45' long.

Ms. Griffith points out that SeaGate homes are priced \$40,000 to \$50,000 less than comparable homes in Newport Beach and yet provide similar boating facilities but in a quieter, more private atmosphere.



SEAGATE PATIOS PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING

There is a choice of five floor plans offering three and four bedrooms. All of the homes have step-down living rooms with impressive valuted ceilings, exposed beams and wood-burning fireplaces with gas log lighters. Formal dining rooms are also standard. Wet bars and family rooms are in some of the plans.

KITCHENS include dishwashers, disposers, trash compactors, self-cleaning double ovens, luminous ceilings, double sinks, and breakfast bars. Some models have pass-through serving bars to dining areas.

Full carpeting throughout living areas and bedrooms, iron railings with wood accents, laundry

rooms with dryer vents, copper plumbing, fully insulated walls and roofs, and prewired telephone and television jacks are also standard features.

Four furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the SeaGate sales office, 3500 Edinger, Huntington Beach. Phone (714) 592-2835 or (714) 848-2848.

Apartment fete Thursday

The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will hold its annual Membership Christmas Dinner and Installation Meeting, Thursday in the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach. Don I. Hazzard, program chairman, said.

Directors to be installed: Clyde S. Brown, realtor, Long Beach; Clement W. Morin, CPA, Los Alamitos; and John J. Walsh, CPA, Cypress.

Officers will be elected by the board Wednesday, and results will be disclosed at the meeting.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Bill Kroske, administrative director, Century 21, of Los Angeles. His presentation will be "Avoiding Your Personal Energy Crisis."

Preceding the meeting the Product/Service Council will hold its third technical seminar at 4:30 p.m. featuring

Ed Woodworth, director of property, K & S Management Co., who will speak on "Efficient Management Nets \$\$\$\$\$\$."

Then Bob Matson, president, Klean Ezy, will demonstrate on "Why Clean Carpets Increase Rentals."

Reservations for the installation close Tuesday, and all income property owners are urged to make their reservations in advance, Morin said.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and

NEWS



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

La Linda Orange scoring
in award-winning homes

Sales volume has reached a quarter of a million dollars at La Linda Homes in Orange reports Walker & Lee sales manager, Dick Blaney.

Since the preview opening just held at the site, visitor response has been overwhelming Blaney added. The homes are located on Esplanade Street, just south of Chapman Avenue in the city of Orange. In this development of one and two story homes, Richard Hall, noted Orange County builder, has included his award-winning home designs first offered in the Huntington Beach — Fountain Valley area.

So successfully were they received that for three successive years the building firm was awarded the coveted Gold Nugget Grand Prize Award.

THESE SAME award-winning plans may now

be seen at the Orange location highlighted by the spacious 28 Plan. Expanding to five possible bedrooms, the spacious two-story home features a formal dining area, living room, deluxe equipped kitchen and spacious master bedroom suite on the first level. Two baths and a walk-in closet are also featured on this lower level.

The second level includes two bedrooms and a huge bonus room area, in addition to a third full bath. The bonus room may be converted to a multitude of uses, possibly expanding the home to five bedrooms.

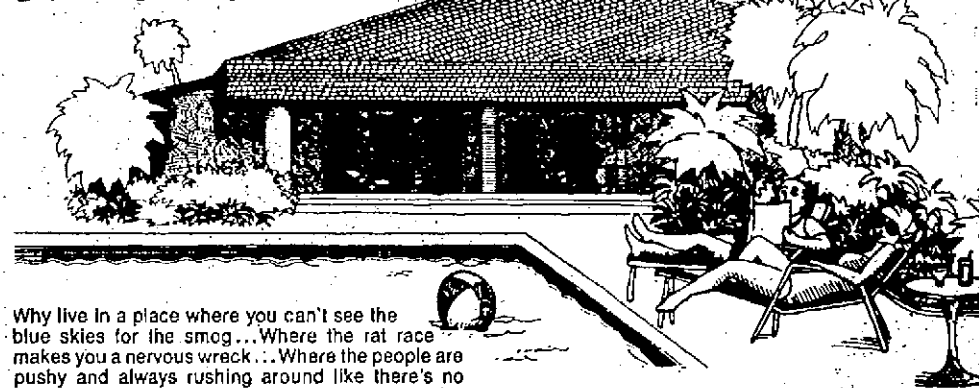
"These homes," Hall said, "are the most complete family ready I've ever built." Included in the purchase price are such luxury amenities as: refrigerated air conditioning; shag carpeting in your choice of decorator

colors, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, draperies, rear and side yard fencing, deluxe equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning ovens, trash compactor and Nutone food center, wet bars, custom paneling, selected wallpaper, exposed beam ceilings, full insulation of all exterior walls, concrete drives and a unique security "smoke detector system".

"WITH ALL the above features included, the purchaser may move in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said.

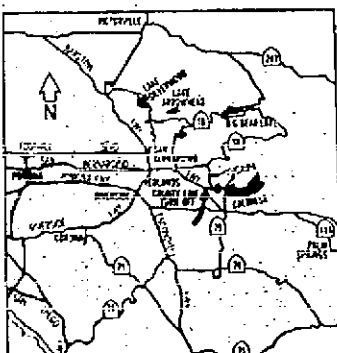
The site is located at the intersection of Esplanade and Palmyra Streets. Immediate occupancy is offered.

Sales information may be obtained by calling (714) 997-4765.

Don't Retire...
Just Relax

Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck... Where the people are pushy and always rushing around like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where you can relax and take each day in your own time, a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool... Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean air for a change... Just get away from the hurry? Country Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego, Country Village offers

you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning. So, don't retire... Just relax at Country Village.

From \$21,900
to \$29,2508 1/2% CONVENTIONAL
FINANCINGCash Price \$21,900 Down Payment \$5,000
Closing Cost \$200 Loan Amount \$17,500
Monthly Payment \$177.47 APR 8.5%

Take the San Bernardino Frwy. south to Calimesa — County Line Rd. then left 2 miles to entrance and Country Village models.
PHONE (714) 795-2491

Please send me more information about Country Village.
P.O. Box 918, Yucaipa, California 92399

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

La Linda Villas closing out

In a grand close-out program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is currently enjoying excellent response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer, Bob Main.

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs

are required at this time.

"In addition," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for 6 months. At the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements." It's like living literally rent free in your own luxurious unit," Main added.

"Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio styled units consist entirely of single-story patio homes, reports developer, Robert Main.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living."

PRICES RANGE from \$29,950 with conventional financing terms available. Main added that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community. "The units include privacy, enclosed patios," he said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

Fish and Game Use air cover

REDDING (AP) — The Department of Fish and Game's Redding office has added a specially modified airplane to its enforcement program.

The plane will be used in an eight-county North state region. Pilot Pat Evans can take off and land on extremely short runways. The aircraft can be flown as slowly as 60 miles an hour.

The \$49,000 plane will be used to intensify enforcement of hunting and fishing regulations, detect environmental damage and monitor fish and wildlife.

"When these six units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices," he continued. Interested home-seekers are, therefore, invited to visit now for a choice selection of courtyard-styled homes.

Features include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, however, La Linda Villas also offer some features which are truly extras. Convenient trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic door openers.

THE LARGEST plan in the community is Plan 4, a three bedroom home with a den, 2 baths, formal dining room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio.

This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

Plan 3 also has three bedrooms. It has 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining room.

La Linda Villas are located at 5300 W. 1st Street in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of 1st and Euclid Avenue. They are not far from the Garden Grove Freeway and the entire freeway system, which provides



EXTRA KITCHEN COMFORTS INCLUDED IN ALL VILLAS

rapid access to the many attractions of the Southern California area.

The condominium concept of leisure living is

also provided at La Linda Villas, with complete exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities

provided by a professional maintenance firm.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m. Visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.

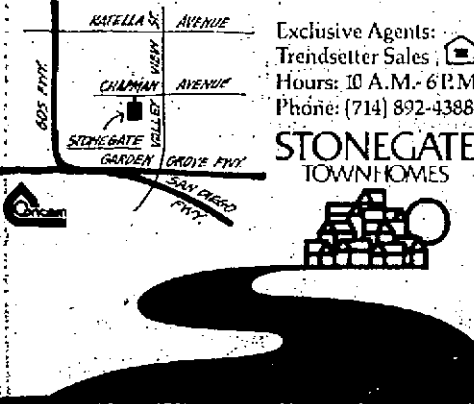
HOW GRAND NOW OPEN!

Welcome to six choice 2 and 3-bedroom single and two-story homes. Centrally air-conditioned. Fireplaces. All gas appliances.

Den, family room, atrium, patio or balconied second bedroom models. Great master suites. Appliance-ready utility areas. Double garages. So many energy-saving features, Stonegate is a Concern Award Winner.

Welcome to a complete recreation complex surrounded by trees and turf. Stonegate's dollar value is as big as all outdoors!

Come see. Unique townhomes from \$31,495 to \$40,495. Ranch-style. Resort-style. Stonegate-Style.



Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales, Inc. Hours: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Phone: (714) 892-4388

STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

OWN A PIECE OF THE PARK!

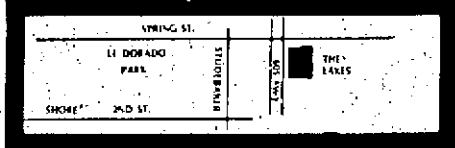
13 Acres of Lakes, Streams, Trees, Creeks, Bridges and Natural Environment 10 MINUTES FROM THE SHORE

8 1/2 %

* INTEREST

8 3/4 %

ANNUAL % RATE



MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 AM until Dark Telephone (213) 596-2716 7890 E Spring Long Beach

EXCELLENT LAKESIDE LOCATIONS AVAILABLE

SURROUNDED BY LIGHTED REGULATION TENNIS COURTS

TWO SWIMMING POOLS

TWO JACUZZIS

COMPLETE GYMNASIUM WITH SAUNA BATH

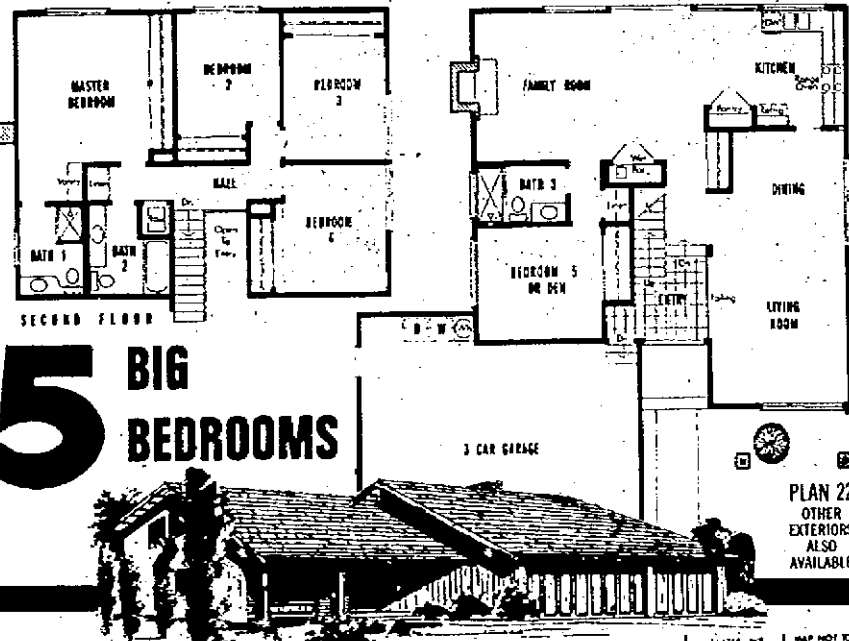
GAME EQUIPPED CLUBHOUSE

and many other recreational facilities.

The Lakes LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

in Huntington Beach



FAMILY-DESIGNED HOMES WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

SHAG CARPETING • FIREPLACES • DELUXE "ULTRA-BRIGHT" COUNTRY KITCHENS • FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS • REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING • WET BAR • SHAKE ROOFS • CONCRETE DRIVES • 3-CAR GARAGES • 3 BATHS •

\$59,900

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR

HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies [3]

68 units opened in desert

Government officials, business executives and community leaders were among the guests attending the grand opening of the new La Rocca estate condominiums in the Palm Desert-Indian Wells area.

Long Beach's Saffren Development Co. is the owner-builder.

The country club style development is near State Highway 111, just south of Cook. Prices range from \$83,000 to \$112,000.

The homes have two bedrooms, den and three baths or three bedrooms and three baths. All 68 homes are one-story.

Project recreational facilities include swimming pools, spas, a nine-hole golf course, paddle and tennis courts.

The security program features guards, guard house, controlled access and individual home communications systems.

Two models are open daily.

The Saffren Development Co., Ronald Saffren, president, and Stan Berman, vice president, is a pioneer firm dating back to 1904.

NEAR HUNTINGTON HARBOR IN THE HEART OF BEACH COUNTRY

Riviera HUNTINGTON CONDOMINIUMS

5% Down 8 3/4% Interest

16671 BOLSA CHICA at PEARCE AVE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 846-1334 - (213) 438-9405



JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE OCEAN & BEACH

Community recreation pool, community clubhouse with fireplace, community room, kitchen and card area, jacuzzi, lighted tennis court and putting green.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES

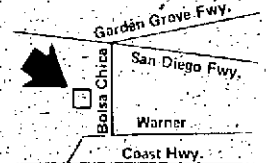
YOUR HOME OF THE FUTURE AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES

Spacious luxury homes. Mediterranean styled exteriors. Interior features: dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, 1 & 2 car garages, private fenced patios & individual laundry & storage facilities.

FUN IN THE SUN AND CLEAR AIR

From \$23,950

No Maintenance Living! Enjoy a life of ease, with all exterior maintenance provided. Carefree living with more time for you.



Another Distinctive Development By F.A. Jones Enterprises

SPECIAL GIFT CERTIFICATE

(Good Through December 31, 1974)

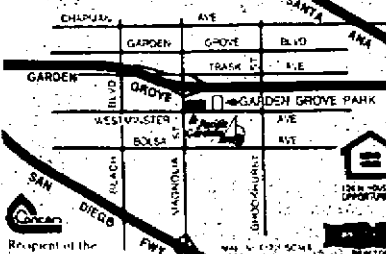
Your choice of BIG BONUS EXTRAS. Bring this certificate with you before December 31, 1974 and add

\$1195 worth of extra-luxury features ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Your bonus can be a choice of AIR-CONDITIONING or MIRRORED WARDROBE DOORS or LUXURY CARPETING or EVEN apply up to \$500 toward Closing Costs



A Private Townhome Village in A Garden-Park Neighborhood



2 and 3 Bedrooms, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 Baths

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

From \$28,950

AND LOW, LOW INTEREST!

Every Pacific Gardens Townhome includes:

- Carpeting • Drapes • Private Patio
- Enclosed Garage
- Recreation Center
- Barbeques • Big Swimming Pool
- Walk to Public Tennis Courts

SALES OFFICE:

9179 Westminster Ave. at Magnolia Garden Grove, California 92644 Phone: (714) 897-1010

Pacific Development & Construction Company

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! \$1195.00 SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

70-unit Rossmoor Chateau over one-third sold

Since the official opening just a few short weeks ago, sales have reached the one-third sold out stage, at the Chateau reports exclusive sales counselor, Gordon Getz.

The Rossmoor Chateau, a new adult condominium project of National Mills Associates, is continuing their official Grand Opening today in Seal Beach.

Furnished models open from 10 a.m. 'till dark are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

The 70-unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and 2 bath plans. Units are available

on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors of the Regency styled building.

Prices of the units range from \$39,950 to \$56,950 with the lowest available financing offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor bar-b-ques.

A LARGE recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Company and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Company of Vermont called particular attention to the security features at the

Chateau. "We have installed a unique building security system, Solomon said.

"It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible

through the residents homeowners' association. For a monthly fee of approximately \$49.50 exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

Gordon Getz, owner-broker of Red Carpet Realty, and exclusive sales agent for the Chateau said that previewing visitors were excited about the prospects of taking weekend vacations

with assurance that their homes were being maintained in their absence.

INTERIOR appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in

floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, and view balconies are offered on each level of the red-tiled building. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries.

Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

LOCATION IS adjacent to the Old Ranch Country

Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego Freeway is less than a mile to the south of the Chateau.

Developer Bernie Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the South Los Angeles - Long Beach areas. Immediately adjacent to the Chateau is a 3 year old, fully occupied 54 unit condominium called Rossmoor Regency, built by his Long Beach firm.

The Mills Construction Co. has built single family subdivisions and custom houses in Huntington

Beach, Diamond Bar and Long Beach during the past 19 years.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information you may phone (213) 430-8832.

Shells salvaged

The shells of shellfish are being salvaged to produce chitin and its derivative, chitosan, a cellulose-like substance that shows great promise as an additive to improve the water-resistant qualities of newsprint and other paper products.

\$2.25 million volume by Huntington Landmark

An attended entry with 24-hour security is a highlighted feature at the Huntington Landmark condominium community in Huntington Beach. "Our residents are there by assured both protection and privacy," said sales director Bill Markas.

Sales volume in excess of \$2.25 million has been recorded at the site, Markas added. Sixty-five units have been sold in the second phase at the beach-close condominium homesite.

Five floor plan arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan 11) are available on either the first or second floor of the 2 story buildings.

There are 180 units in this second building phase. Prices within the community range from \$28,490 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space. Markas indicated that the sales price includes shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe equipped GE all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

LOWER LEVEL homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A variety of recreational amenities are available at Huntington Landmark,

and center around the million dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photolab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

THE ALL-ADULT nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be

Whittier Monterey in grand opening

In announcing the grand opening of the new \$6 million development of Whittier Monterey, the builder, Showcase Homes, offers two and three bedroom, split-level and tri-level townhomes priced from \$47,950.

Incorporating the unique "Privacy Separation Ownership Levels," the elegant, air-conditioned homes are individually arranged so that no resident lives above or below another. Each home is situated for exciting views.

THE THREE bedroom, 2½ bath plan is also arranged on two levels with the garage on the third level. Variations offer homebuyers a wide selection of designs with huge master bedroom suites with double wardrobes and dressing areas, walk-in closets, powder rooms, and central hallway arrangements.

Two separate recreation centers within the landscaped grounds provide Whittier Monterey fami-

lies at-home resort facilities. Under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m., and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

lies at-home resort facilities.

With quiet cul-de-sac streets and unique land planning, the residential community offers privacy plus all of the conveniences of its prime location.

To see Whittier Monterey, exit the San Gabriel River Freeway at Beverly Boulevard, drive east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road. Turn right to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the view townhomes with a "window on the world."



It's time to fool around again.

You're single again and bored with playing games. You'd like to settle into a bit more sophisticated environment where you can meet people and have some fun doing it. At Newport Terrace most of our buyers are professional people in their 30's. Many are single and love to play. We have parks, pools, jacuzzi, sauna and a list of adult play things you won't believe. And oh yes, a Newport Beach address. Interested? Prices start at only \$38,750 for a unique two bedroom home. Call (714) 646-5001.

Or come over today. We're at the west end of 19th Street off Harbor Boulevard.

Newport Terrace

in SANTA ANA

BUILDERS LUXURY CLOSE-OUT

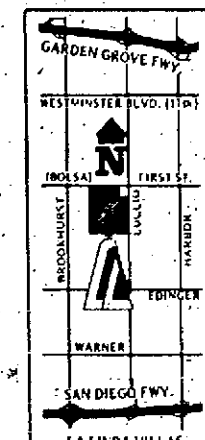
**NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO CLOSING COSTS!**

MODEL FOR SALE

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS SPACIOUS PATIOS FROM \$29,950



LA LINDA VILLAS
BY ROBERT H. MAIN

554-1363

The Last of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron sinks and tubs, full shake roofs, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured-marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So... without fanfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a sensible price.



PLAN 42A - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2308 square feet. Second fireplace in king-sized master bedroom suite; three-car garage. Lot 2. \$60,350.



PLAN 102D - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Wet bar in both family room and upstairs recreation room; two-car garage. Lot 1. \$61,450.



PLAN 102F - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 6. \$62,000.



PLAN 102G - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Cathedral ceiling with soaring fireplace. Recreation room, balcony, two wet bars. Lot 4. \$62,000.

HOMES LOCATED ON 183rd STREET JUST WEST OF SHOEMAKER

Parkside Estates

PHONE (213) 924-6539 or (714) 995-0822 CERRITOS



PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



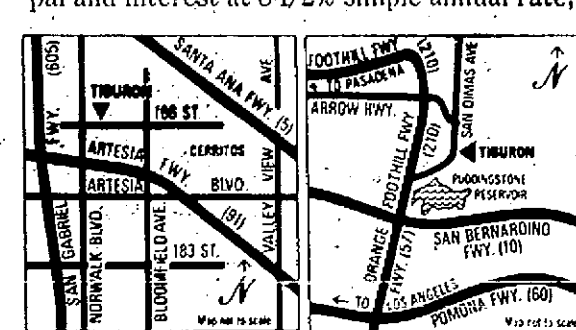
**5% down.
\$291 a month.
8½% interest. 8¾% APR.**



You can now purchase a new Tiburon townhome with as little as 5% down at 8-1/2% interest rate (8-3/4% annual percentage rate) with NO CLOSING COSTS or SECOND TRUST DEED.

With a loan maximum of \$40,000, here's how it works: For example, on a \$39,990 townhome, there's a 5% down payment of \$2,000. The first trust deed is \$37,990, paid in 360 equal monthly payments of \$291 a month principal and interest at 8-1/2% simple annual rate, 8-3/4% annual percentage rate.

So be sure to visit Tiburon today. It'll be in your best interest.



TIBURON CERRITOS
From \$39,990.
San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91). East to Norwalk off-ramp. North to 168th St. Right to Models.
Phone: (714) 923-0663 or (213) 926-2328.
TIBURON PUDDINGSTONE
From \$33,490.
Take Foothill Fwy. to Arrow Hwy. exit. East to San Dimas Ave. South to Models.
Phone: (213) 967-5219 or (714) 599-2318.

Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes
A Family Recreational Community.

Excellent VA and FHA Financing also available.

For 26 years, we've been making people feel at home. © 1974 THE LARWIN GROUP, INC. A part of CNA Financial Corporation

Council calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Report of city attorney on operations and practices of towing companies.
Presentation of Bob Duren of Long Beach Anthony Wilkins Justice Coalition concerning fatal shooting of Anthony Wilkins at Hollywood Bowl.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report of Department of Oil Properties on subsidence, February-August, 1974.
Specifications and advertising for bids for ornamental flowering trees, for direct-impression composing machine, for air-cooled condensers for air conditioning, for portable fire extinguishers, for concrete and portable generator, for automatic fire-sprinkler heads, for demolition of 11 structures and yard piping at Gas Department Plant No. 1, for demolition and removal of city warehouse and structures at 4560 Golden Ave. and 816 W. Fifth St.

Proposed contracts with eight firms for lawn-mowing and renovation equipment, with Hagelin Aircraft Motors Co. Inc. for overhaul, servicing and repair of Lycoming helicopter engines; with Eastman Kodak Co. for microfilm; with Harrison Specialties for police-officer badges; with General Elevator Corp. for maintenance of escalators and elevators on Queen Mary Wharf and Plaza; with National Cash Register Co. for one proof and encoding machine for Gas Department; with Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for asphalt concrete pavement; with Griffith Co. for stockpiling or truck-spreading asphalt concrete; with Willard-Brent Co., Inc., for remodeling Armed Services YMCA to provide offices for Recreation Department; with Polaris Battery Co., Inc. for lead-acid automotive batteries; and with Frank J. Burns Jr. for professional services.

Proposed agreements with the Psychiatric Clinic for Children to provide for the budget allocation for fiscal 1974-75, and to amend agreement with Eastman Kodak Co. for purchase of microfilm camera now under a rental contract.

Proposed grant deed to convey parcel of vacant land in Poly High Redevelopment Project to the Redevelopment Agency without consideration.

Proposed agreement to acquire real property at 3747 E. 14th St. for street purposes.

Proposed acceptance of easement grant deeds to abandon vehicular access rights and granting corner cutoffs in vicinity of Colorado Street between Terraine and Santiago avenues; for property on east side of Atlantic Avenue north of Del Amo Boulevard, needed for street purposes; and for property along east side of Pacific Coast Highway in vicinity of Westminster Avenue.

Proposed amendments to leases with Richard Bachman, concessionaire at El Dorado Park Golf Course, and with Robert E. Wigton, concessionaire at Skylinks Golf Course.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide one-hour and two-hour parking limits on Norse Way between

Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street and on Village Road between Norse Way and Blackthorne Avenue; and to provide one-hour and two-hour parking limits on Viking Way between Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Report on bids for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 12-A and proposed resolution for award of contract following hearing Jan. 7.

Proposed variance from Long Beach oil code to permit Powerline Oil Co. to redrill water-injection wells from the Magnolia drill site.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Report on proposed "Powers, Funding and Government Element" of the South Coast Rede-

velopment Agency for the Project Area Committee of the West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project.

Proposed amendment to lease with Community Hospital and authorization to construct a medical office building on land owned by the Water Department and leased to the hospital.

Proposed agreement with Wells Fargo Bank for paying agent and registration services in connection with gas utility revenue bonds for Pacific Terrace Center project.

Proposed amendment to unit operating agreement, Signal Hill East Unit, Long Beach Field, to provide for allocation of expenses involved in well abandonment.

Proposed reappointment of George Wise as a member of the State University and Colleges Headquarters Building Authority for a term ending Sept. 30, 1978.

Proposed appropriation of \$9,000 to the Long Beach Rede-

CITY CLERKS AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from South Coast Mosquito Abatement District, advising that term of trustee James R. Buckingham will expire Jan. 2.

Communication from Long Beach Beautiful, Inc., requesting that one day a month be designated for police to cite all offenders of anti-littering ordinance.

Appeal of C. L. Bevington Jr., on behalf of June Aird, from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Controversies concerning property at 628 W. 10th St. (To set hearing Jan. 7 at 2 p.m.).

Communications as follows: from Charles L. Page, requesting storm drain at 51st Street and Daisy Avenue; from V. E. and R. P. Cottone, expressing opinion concerning problems in West Long Beach; from Doro-

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thy D. Ryphe of Cerritos, noting recent vandalism in El Dorado Nature Center and urging installation of burglar alarm; from Jane L. Damron, 6502 Pageantry St., concerning recycling refuse and urging reduction of trash pick-up charges; from Robert A. Johnson, 3431 Snowden Ave., requesting consideration for budget allowance for Sunday baseball in city parks; and from J. W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave. Apt. 5, concerning city government.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from attorneys Stump, Garner & Wright, asking the council to take jurisdiction on its own motion to hear the appeal of George L. Williams from his order of dismissal as an employee of the Water Department.

Communications from the city engineer: transmitting

order vacating and closing Patterson Street, Elm Avenue and part of Pasadena Avenue; and transmitting final map of tentative tract No. 31712 for condominium purposes on the north side of First Street east of Junipero Avenue.

Communications from Planning Commission: transmitting proposed amendment to general plan, entitled "Public Building Element - Civic Center of the General Plan, Long Beach, Cal.," transmitting preliminary redevelopment plan for Downtown Commercial Redevelopment Project; recommending approval of tentative parcel map No. 32278, south of The Toledo between Naples Plaza and Appian Way; recommending approval of tentative parcel map No. 5107, east of Cherry Avenue at north city boundary; and recommending approval of tentative con-

dominium tract No. 26573, on

east side of Linden Avenue between San Antonio Drive and 45th Street.

Communication from city attorney, submitting "Coastal Zone Powers, Funding and Government Element," preliminary draft for South Coast.

Resolution of Commendation for Jeff Burroughs.

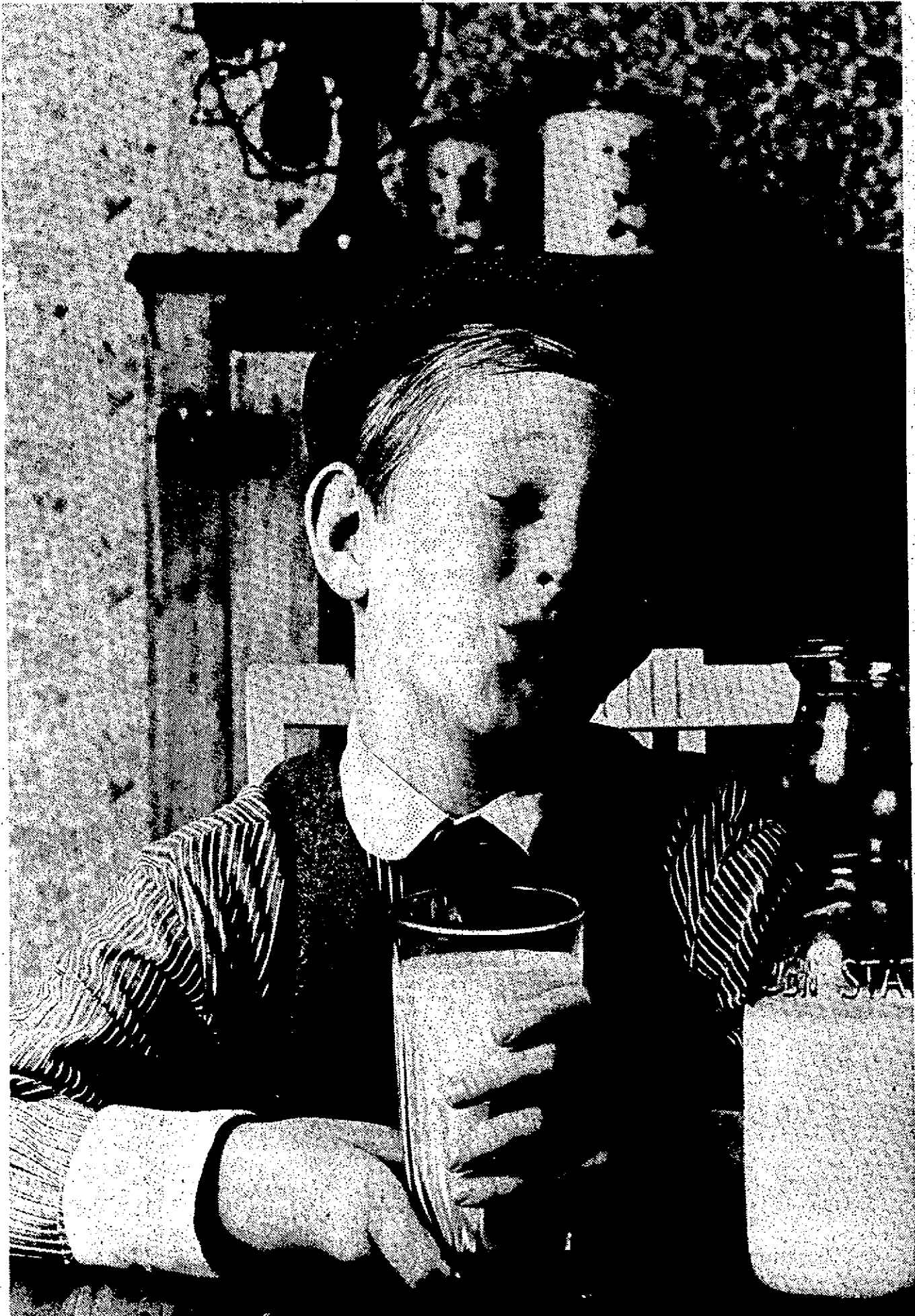
Resolution declaring results of Nov. 5 municipal election.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend the municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets and at various intersections in the city.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of North Long Beach Church of the Nazarene from a condition imposed by the Planning Commission, when approving the church's application for an addition to the facility at 37 E. Mountain View St. to require on-site parking. (Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.)

Remember when breakfast was really breakfast? Weren't those the mornings you felt like a dragon slayer?

How do you feel this morning?



Good mornings get better with milk.

Detroit firm agrees to buy capital paper

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Star Newspaper Co. of Detroit has agreed in principle to buy the Sacramento Union, officials of Copley Newspapers say.

The negotiations for the purchase of the paper by Star or one of its subsidiaries should be completed by Dec. 31, Helen K. Copley, chairman of the corporation, said Friday.

The terms of the proposed agreement for the sale of the Union.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O.C.P. NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR STATE CERTIFICATION FOR MAINTENANCE DREDGING BY CITY OF LONG BEACH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Long Beach has applied to the State Water Resources Control Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 301(a), Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, for certification to the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers, that dredging of sediments from West and East Beach areas at the City of Long Beach, as described below, will be conducted in a manner which will not violate the Interim Water Quality Control Plan for the Santa Clara and Los Angeles River Basins as adopted by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, and the State Water Resources Control Board.

The proposal is to conduct routine maintenance dredging by hydraulic dredge. The West Beach area dredging sites include the Golden Shore Boat Launching Basin, Owen's Way Landing Boat Basin, Pacific Terrace Harbor, Swimming Lagoon, and the Los Angeles River Estuary.

The East Beach area dredging sites include the Marine Stadium, Alamitos Bay, Entrance Channel to the Bay, Colorado Lagoon, and the Los Cerritos Channel south of Pacific Coast Highway Bridge to the Marine Stadium.

The purpose of this project is to maintain the minimum depth of water required for boat safety; and the continued use of the recreational facilities.

The dredged material will be pumped to four settling/retention basins near the dredging sites. The location and construction of these settling basins are approved by California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission-South Coast Region Permit No. P-41174-227.

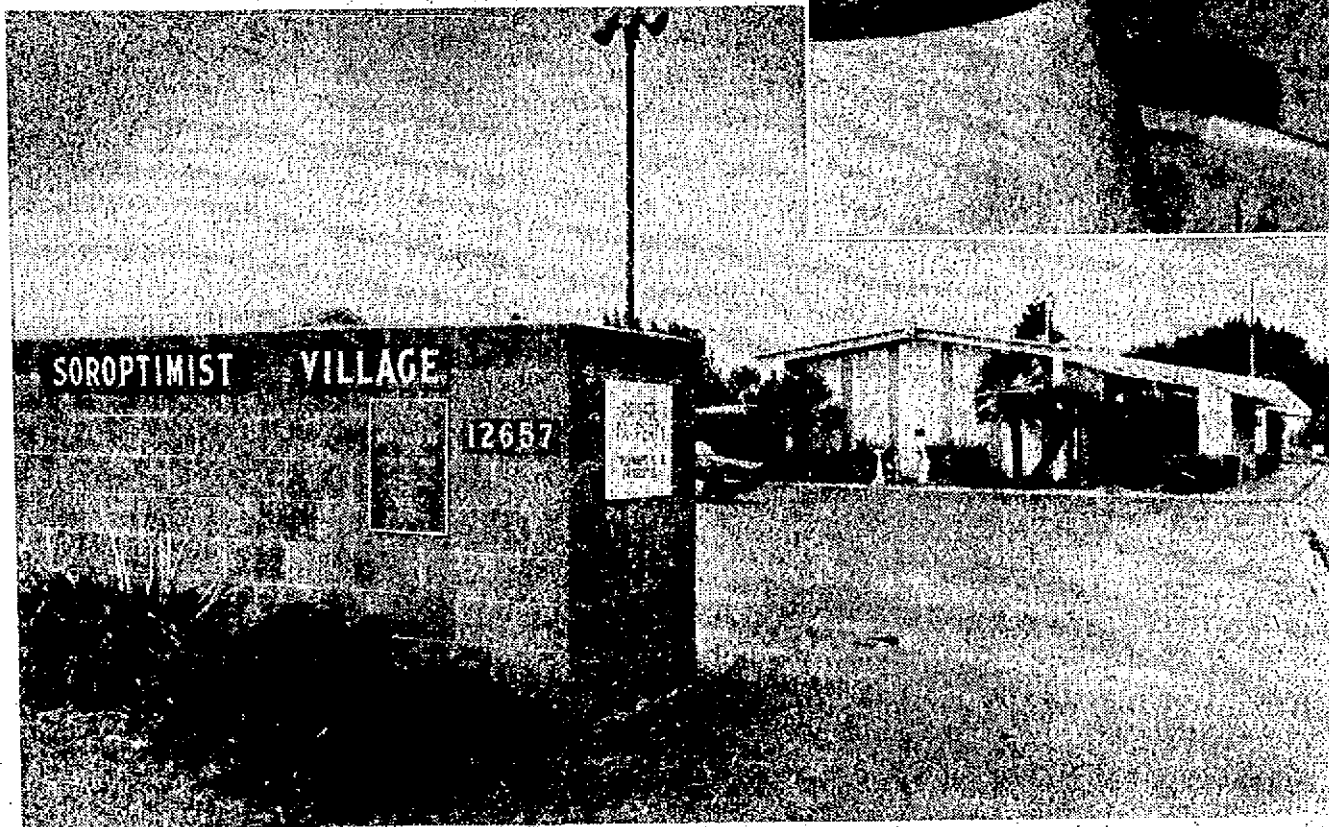
The project is scheduled to begin upon issuance of waste discharge requirements by this Regional Board and a permit by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The City also proposes future maintenance dredging work for the same locations, whenever needed. The certification will cover these operations provided that the dredged material will be disposed of to the same project sites or an alternate site(s) approved by a California Regional Water Quality Control Board and any other agency involved.

The Board will consider waste discharge requirements for these operations at a public hearing to be held December 16, 1974. The meeting will be held in Room 1136, 105 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Interested parties should transmit to Mr. Raymond M. Hertel, Executive Officer, California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, 105 South Broadway, Room 407, Los Angeles, California 90012, any relevant information or objections by December 15, 1974.

Pub. Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1974 (100) L.B.

Home is where someone cared



DEDICATION PLAQUE marks entrance to Soroptimist Village in Norwalk as residents stroll along path by cottages. The Village provides low-income housing for senior citizens and is supported by 12 area Soroptimist Clubs.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1.

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

A place where the elderly "can live in sweet content and only pay a little rent" is apt description for an 11-year-old project in Norwalk called Soroptimist Village.

A red brick wall identifies the five-acre compound at 12657 Foster Road, with paved driveways, well-manicured grounds and lots of shrubbery surrounding clusters of cottages.

The low-income senior citizens housing project is a dream come true for a spunky and dedicated woman named Betty Wright, who literally nursed the project through from drawing board to dedication. "I used to come and set gopher traps while they were building."

Dr. Wright — she's an optometrist by profession — is the motivating force behind the project being adopted by the Huntington Park Soroptimist Club, of which she is a life member. It took additional financial help from other area clubs to see the project to fruition. There are now 12 clubs in the governing Soroptimist Foundation.

She was service committee chairman when the

idea was first suggested as a project for the Huntington Park club. It was turned down, but resubmitted several years later. (The American Women Volunteer Service operates a similar program in Santa Barbara, which was used as an example in establishing the Norwalk project).

"THE MOST PHENOMENAL thing," comments Dr. Wright, "was that there was no discord about the project. The spirit of harmony was marvelous, with everyone working hard to accomplish our goal." She sold her practice to a younger doctor 14 years ago and "was only going to work parttime for a year, but I'm still there."

Reflecting on the project's beginnings, she says, "I don't believe if we'd known all the problems involved, we would have had the nerve to go ahead, but it shows if you want anything bad enough, you can do it."

Rattling off the figures involved in construction and the trouble encountered in getting a loan, Dr. Wright enthuses with pride over their success. "It cost us \$46,250 for the five acres of land and another \$281,139 for the actual construction. We were in escrow four times before we got the land.

"Our biggest problem was financing. We went to every bank and savings and loan in the area and finally obtained a loan from the federal government at 3% per cent for 50 years. At that time, it was a pilot program for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and they supervised us real good."

"We did everything on earth to raise money to start the building. Three hundred women were responsible for raising more than \$100,000 of the total. But hundreds of others helped. Several men's service clubs contributed to the project, too. We appealed for funds on radio and television and a lot of our response was from senior citizens, who sent in \$1 or \$2 to help."

"We ended up as part of a government-produced motion picture titled, 'Those Who Care.' The government men rated us one of the best projects of its kind in the country," she notes with obvious pleasure.

DR. WRIGHT, sitting in an overstuffed chair in the manager's cottage, rummages through reams of papers to find stories of the early days at the Village. She mentions the name plaques over the door of each cottage.

"They represent individuals or clubs who donated \$2,500 to the building project. There also are 180 tiles decorating the front of the recreation hall, each bearing the name of a person who gave \$50. These were incentives to give."

Dr. Wright was president of the Soroptimist Foundation when the Village was dedicated in June 1963. "We suddenly realized we hadn't built a manager's cottage, so we drew up plans for one and the nine clubs contributed \$800 each to pay off the construction costs."

For the first seven years, a member of the Huntington Park Club, Beatrice Johnson, served as manager. She is still a resident there. The current managers are Clarence and Agnes Cox, who have lived there for 4½ years.

There are 46 units in the compound, plus the manager's house and recreation hall. Residents must be 62 years or older and have no means of outside support except Social Security. Membership in Soroptimists is not a criterion for residency.

The single dwellings rent for \$45 a month plus utilities and the doubles (one bedroom apartments)

See SOROPTIMIST, Page L/S-5

A LONG WAY FOR JERRY

'Push and pray and keep trying'

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff writer

When it came time for Jerry Laitz to receive his Eagle Scout award, his mother issued a press release.

An overdose of maternal pride? Perhaps, but Mrs. Jack Laitz thinks she has a lot to be proud about — and mostly what she's proud about is Jerry.

Jerry, who was 18 on Monday, has always been an ardent Scout. As a student at Tinscher School eight and a half years ago, he was on his way to a Scout function when his progress was cut short.

As his mother puts it in her press release:

"On June 3, 1967 at 6:50 p.m. Jerry Laitz, Cub Scout, started across the street to join the Cub Scout Troop on its way to a Scoutarama. He never made it. One half hour later Jerry was on the operating table. He had been hit by a car, dragged and hurled 67 feet. Jack and Adele Laitz were told 'Forget it, he'll never make it.'"

But Jerry did. After a year in hospitals, first Long Beach Community, and then Rancho Los Amigos, he returned home, badly handicapped and in a wheelchair.

But the "sheer guts" which his mother says have gotten him through some tough fights were already apparent. He refused to bring his crutches with him.

When he left the wheelchair, he crawled, starting right back where he had begun some nine years before. "He started all over again as an infant," Mrs. Laitz recalls all too vividly. "Until about a year ago I had the marks his hands made on the walls when he would pull himself up."

PULLING HIMSELF UP may have been symbolic. Through the years Jerry has continued to do just that, slowly improving his coordination and his speaking skills.

"Jerry's interest in life was and is school and scouting, scouting and school," says his mother.

Painstakingly, he has progressed through Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life — all the scouting ranks — to his goal, Eagle Scout. He also received the Near Tamid, the Jewish equivalent of the God and Country award. Now at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 17 he will be the lone recipient of Troop 54's Eagle Scout badge during a court of honor at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai in Lakewood.

Much of his scouting success is due to determination, but Mrs. Laitz also cites two capable Scout leaders, Bob Hoff and Lou Webster, first of Jerry's old Troop 34, now of his current one, Troop 54.

In January Jerry will be graduated from Wilson High School just one semester behind his class despite his one-year absence from the classroom. With the exception of physical education, he has taken a standard academic load and, although his movements and speech are still slow and his balance not all it could be, he is on his own, busying to and from school. This past quarter Jerry brought home his best grades, five A's and a B.

BEFORE THE ACCIDENT Jerry had been identified as a gifted child. "I think that is what kept me going," said Mrs. Laitz. "I didn't want him put away as a vegetable."

Off and on through the years, Jerry has received therapy, first from Bob

Kariger, chairman of Lakewood High School's physical education department who works privately with children who have motor problems (it was Kariger who helped Jerry learn to ride a two-wheel bicycle), now with Dr. Daniel D. Arnheim, doctor of physical education at Long Beach State. Dr. Arnheim gives Jerry sensory motor training several times a week, concentrating on balance. They play mock soccer and Jerry works out on the trampoline.

Jerry had just completed fifth grade at Tinscher when the accident occurred. After his year of hospitalization, he wasn't ready to reenter public school so, on the advice of Ed Ahrens, who is in charge of special education for the Long Beach School District, he was enrolled at the private Speech and Language Development Center in Anaheim, headed by Mrs. Arlene Aranowitz and her assistant, Mrs. Gladys Gleason.

After two years there Jerry was prepared to enter Hill Junior High as an eighth grader.

All along he never lost his love for scouting. Now librarian of his troop, he has gradually acquired each merit badge needed to advance in rank.

The accident which crippled Jerry occurred on Atherton, not far from his home. The driver of the car which hit him is dead now and the family doesn't want to talk about it anyway.

What they do like to talk about is their elder son and his courage. "A lot of people have called me, parents of handicapped children," said Mrs. Laitz. "I tell them all you can do is have faith and push and pray and curse and keep trying."



EIGHT AND A HALF YEARS ago Jerry Laitz was so badly injured in an auto accident that he 'wasn't expected to live. Today, having gone through the ranks of scouting, he is ready to receive his Eagle Scout badge. Jerry also is an avid stamp collector.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Entertaining's an art for June, Betty Anne

BY CAROLYN McDOWELL

JUNE HARRIS SELDOM gives parties at her Lakewood Country Club Estates home. She used to give parties all the time but since she and husband, Jack, opened International Interiors, and she is there all the time anyway, they entertain friends at the "shop".

Some 250 friends dropped by to sample Christmas Cheer, nibble "goodies" prepared by June herself (she started stuffing dates the week before) and view some new paintings by noted local artist, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, who signs her work BASK. The "S" is for her maiden name of Stewart.

The high-priced love seat shown in the accompanying picture has a bunch of chairs that match it, so if you know anyone who has a ballroom, and you care to spend the money — forget the Neiman Marcus catalog this year — dash out and have June wrap it up for Christmas giving.

Party assistants were the Harris' son, Rick and his wife, Delores, Bob and Ann DeLine, Joyce Harris and Gene and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick.

Christmas "spirits" included Sid and Marge Peizer, Cliff and Carol Slosson, Dale and Nancy Drum, Morris and Georgene Hayler, Norm and Bea Scott, Jim and Joann Gray, Don and Sandy Gill, Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian, Rich and Connie Halsted and Audie and Joyce Ashcraft.

More were Bill and Eloise Dickey, King and Barbara Cable, Les and Marg Craig, Bev Card, Alberta Sagehorn, Bob and Alice Engels, Jim and Louise Sharp, Nick and Pam Edwards, Roy and Donna Halsey, Charlie and Lois Hastings, Don and Donna Miller and Joyce Sarver.

PETROLEUM CLUB was aglow with candles framing poinsettias for the Christmas buffet given by Bob and Joyce Carter.

Bob and Joyce are doing everything early this year because they will be spending Christmas with their daughter, Sharon Smith and husband, Chris, at their brand new home in Hawaii. The Carters' other daughter, Carolyn Milburn, and her husband Mike, along with the Carters' son, Bob Jr. will also be making the holiday journey.

Part of the family's sightseeing will center on Honolulu City Hall, where artist Sharon has a painting which the city fathers purchased recently.

Well, back to the Petroleum Club and the prime rib buffet.

A life-sized Santa Claus smiled at the 120 partygoers including Earl and Virginia Milton, Dr. George and Joan Gehring, "JB" and Mary Lou Dixon, Ed and Patti Twining, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Tony and Del Urbina, Mac and Dorothy Thompson and just-out-of-the-hospital Councilman Wayne and Joan Sharp, who dropped in to say "Merry" and dropped right out again.

More were Kay Turner with son, Steve. Husband John is in Hawaii and Kay will join him for a few days of Christmas shopping island-style. And Gib and Bea Millie, Dr. Earl and Ann Herschman, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Doug and Lois Benwell, Harold and Mary Bateman and Carl and Mary Brooks.

A DOUBLE SURPRISE for Evelyn Dailey. She chose her birthday date to retire from 20 years employment with Star Kist Foods. So her eight children conspired to give her a party and gift her with a color TV.

Co-hosts were sons, Bud of Torrance, Bob of Sunnyvale, Leland of Cerritos, William of San Jose and Richard of Long Beach. And daughters, Sue Rippee, Orange, and Midge Moore and Pat Garcia of Our Town.

Twenty grandchildren were among the 90 guests who came from all over. A twin sister, Edith Zacher from Santa Clara; another sister, Hazel Bye from Minnesota; a brother, Halbert Harvey from Montana, and a sister-in-law, Lillian Dailey from North Dakota.

In charge of the Happy Birthday singing were Evelyn's granddaughters, Jill Marsh, who sang, and Maureen Dailey, who played piano.

DON'T KNOW WHAT their wives were up to, but more than half a hundred Southern California Tuna Club members and guests "staged" it to the Petroleum Club for the umpteenth annual Sportsmen's Dinner.

Time was when the fishers and hunters donated game to the dinner and a professional chef created good things.

It's a question whether the hunters are getting lazy or the birds have flown the local coop. Chairman of the arrangements, Dr. Hal Neibling, told me



"LET'S SEE WHO signed the guest book." Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, left, and hostess, June Harris, take time out at party showing Betty Anne's paintings held at Interna-

tional Interiors. Women are seated on a Louis XVI love seat of gold leaf and French silk brocade. Seat sells for \$5,000.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

that in recent years, they had all fish and no pheasant.

So this year they relied on commercially prepared game with the main course being Broadbill steaks.

There is an unsubstantiated rumor that Bruce Sanderson brought some smoked marlin for hors d'oeuvres. He is STILL trying to unload the remains of his record breaking beginners-luck catch.

Sportsmen included President Warren Merrill,

Dr. Harold Neibling Sr., the Dr. Paul Southgates, Sr. and Jr., Dr. Bob McCoy, Thornton Ibbelson, David Combs, Dr. Gus Bock, Ron Brown, Dr. Ed Harvey, Tony Guillen, Dr. Mulford Smith, Gene LeGrand and son, Ron, Alan Weiss and Jack Taylor.

A HAPPY 100th Birthday to Mabel Meyers! Her Appleton Street neighbors feted her with open house at the home of Nell Waldron and sister, Ruth Shannon.

Marriage vows solemnized in weekend rites



MRS. RICHARD BAILEY



MRS. RICHARD WEBER

Bailey-Yulich

A first home in Cypress awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrick Bailey (Thea Marie Yulich), who were married Saturday evening during a ceremony in Grace Brethren Church, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Jerald Patchum was her sister's matron of honor. They are granddaughters of Mrs. Thea Pope of Huntington Beach. Glenn Stokey was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bailey of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attended Orange Coast College,

Costa Mesa. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High and Long Beach City College.

Miller-Hill

Millikan High School graduates Maria Hill and Carl Miller were married Saturday during an afternoon ceremony in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Larry Thomas attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hill of Long Beach and Norman Scott was best man for the son of Mrs. George Duncan of Cypress and Carl Miller of Montebello.

The bride attended Long Beach State University and her husband was a student at Long Beach City College. They both are employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Following a honeymoon trip to Morro Bay and Big Sur, the newlyweds will live in Garden Grove.

Weber-Sakowicz

California Heights United Methodist Church was setting Saturday noon for the exchange of nuptial vows by Lisa Ann Sakowicz and Richard Lewis Weber.

Paula Radin attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braden of Long Beach and Rick Hutchins was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zwolle of Lakewood.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom also attended Long Beach State University.

At LBCC, the new Mrs. Weber affiliated with Ami sorority. She and her husband both are U.S. national champion roller skaters. He currently is a roller skating instructor.

Following a ski honeymoon at Big Bear, they will make a first home in Upland.

Norton-Lowe

Jordan High School graduates Geraldine Ann Lowe and Brian L. Norton were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas Sasseen was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lowe of Long Beach and Bruce

MacLaine performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Norton, also Long Beach residents.

The bride currently is attending Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater.

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco, they will live in Lakewood.

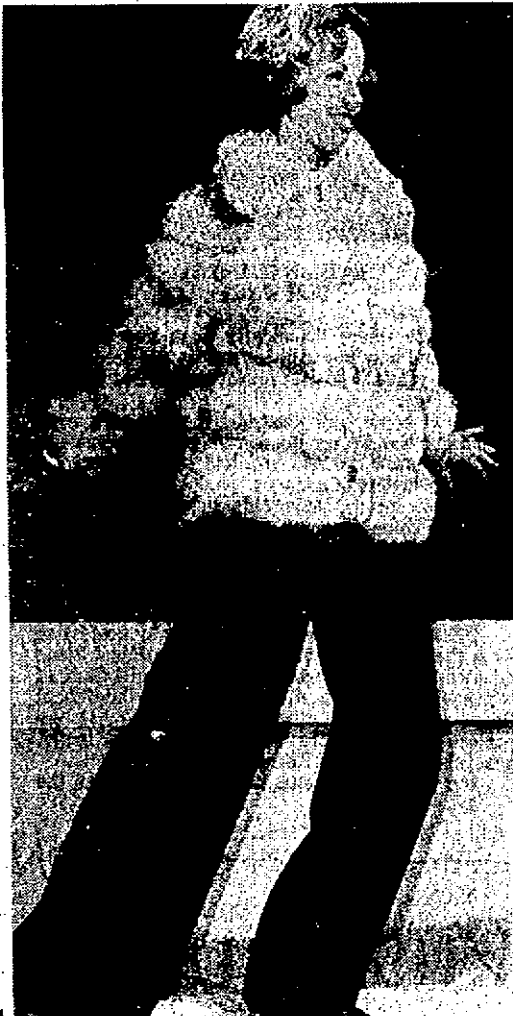
Prell-Williams

Eastside Christian Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Susan C. Williams and Rudolph R. Prell.

Mrs. Paul D. Williams was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Williams of Long Beach. Norman Prell was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Prell of Colton, Ore.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, where her husband also was a student.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they will live in Long Beach.



Fur fashions featured

This short fur jacket will be among latest styles modeled at Christian Women's Club fashion show Tuesday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Fashions will be provided by Hill Furs and Just Gals. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Charles Elgin, 2205 Termino Ave. Child care will be available.



Repeat of a Sellout

Serbin

ZIPS INTO FALL

the relaxed shape of a no-seam waistline dress that changes looks effortlessly with its color-matched rib knit dickey... plunge the front zipper lower and add a scarf or fling of beads for dinner... powder blue, mint green or dusty rose, houndschecked with white; machine washable polyester

\$50

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Invite old Santa to be a roommate

By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

Christmas is such a happy time for children...there are never too many decorations, lights or Santas.
And this year, as never before, our own handiwork will be adding the festive notes to every room in the house.



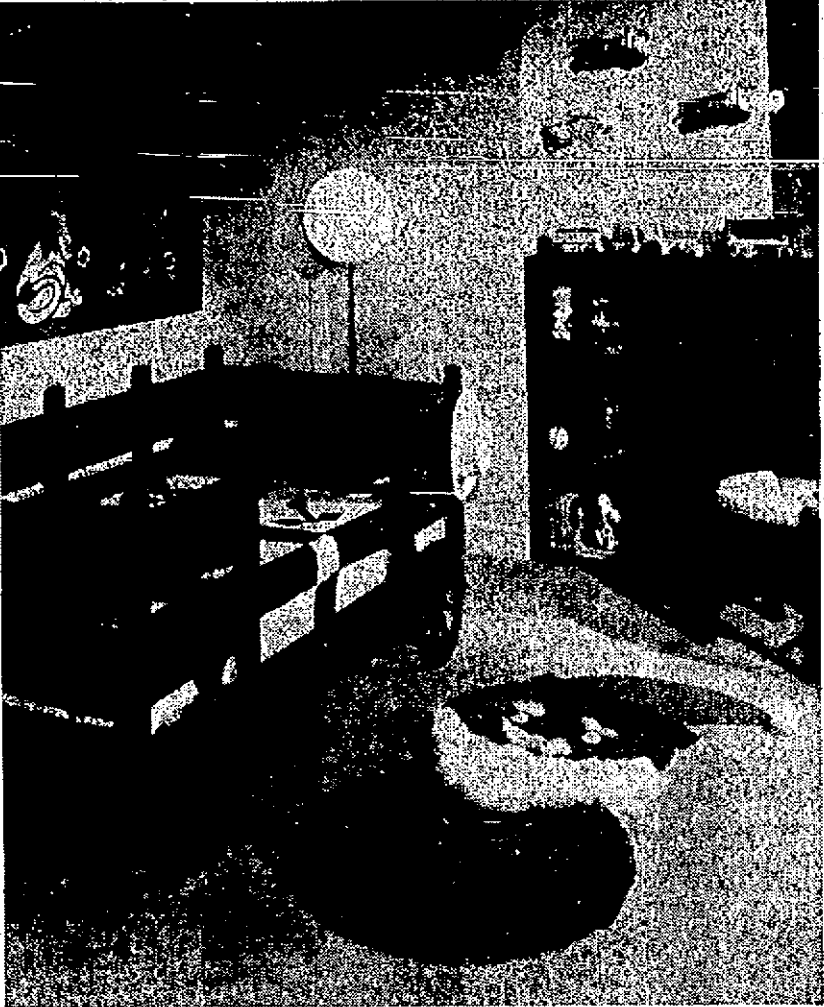
So, what about that boy in your life? Wouldn't he love to have Santa Claus for a roommate during the happy season? It's easy and fun — he can even help — then in the no-waste spirit of the times, this decoration isn't thrown out with the Christmas tree; but put right to work when the holidays are over.

I'm speaking of a jolly old St. Nicholas, easily made of two soft, round bath rugs.
Red ones, of course, would be most apropos to the character. Make a belt,

buttons and stocking cap of felt and lightly tack on to the two rugs that have been joined with heavy red carpet thread. The beard is made of fiberfill batting, stuck onto a strip of double face tape.

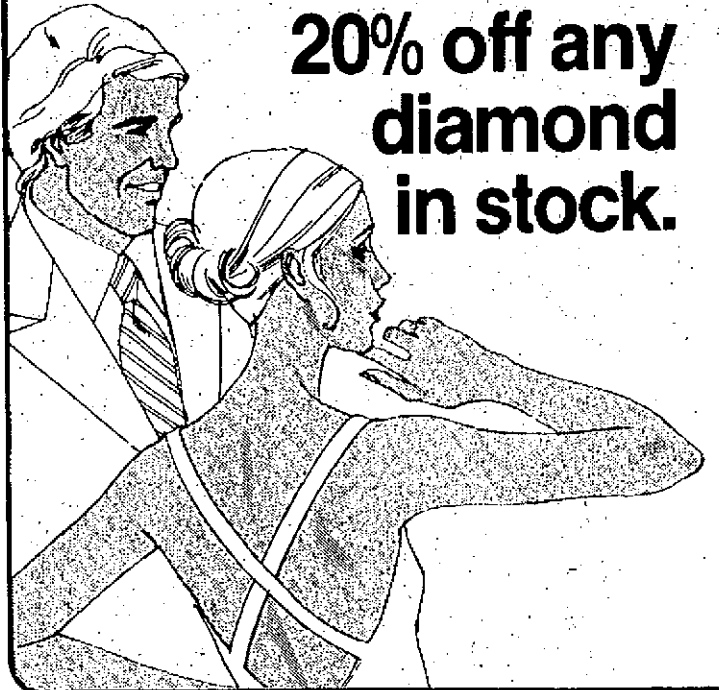
Then after Christmas, the round bath rugs will take up their normal, workaday life. Trimmings can be put away with the Christmas tree ornaments for next year.

With old Santa as a roommate, your children will wake up to the holiday spirit every day between now and the big day.



JCPenney

Great tidings for Christmas:
20% off any diamond in stock.



Veteran unit hosts president

Mrs. Thomas J. Butler of Cranford, N.J., national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make her official visit to California Dec. 15-18, arriving at Orange County Airport at noon next Sunday.

Among the official Southern California welcoming party will be Mrs. Harold Cousins of Garden Grove, state president, and Mrs. Walter Liebigh of San Clemente, chairman of arrangements for the visit.

Mrs. Butler will stay at the Royal Inn in Anaheim



MRS. T.J. BUTLER
National president visits

and greet state and district officers and members at a cocktail reception that night at 6 preceding a dinner in her honor.

She then will depart Monday for Northern California.

FEW to hear counselor

Career counselor Alexander Methven of Arlington, Va., will advise members of the Southern California Chapter of Federally Employed Women on finding more satisfying jobs at a Wednesday dinner meeting at Currie's Santa Fe, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Methven, in Long Beach to conduct a three-day seminar on Creative Career Development for Women, will address the FEW chapter on "Finding Your Way Through the Jungle." The dinner is slated for 5:30 p.m. and reservations may be made with Gen Truesdell or Viola Dibert. Cost is \$5.

Methven, who heads his own counseling firm, will conduct the three-day seminar at the Edgewater

Hyatt House for 25 women who already have signed up. He specializes in problems of people in career change, early retirees and people who are without jobs.

"It's remarkable that we spend several thousands of dollars on a high school graduate, many more thousands on college graduates, but never show

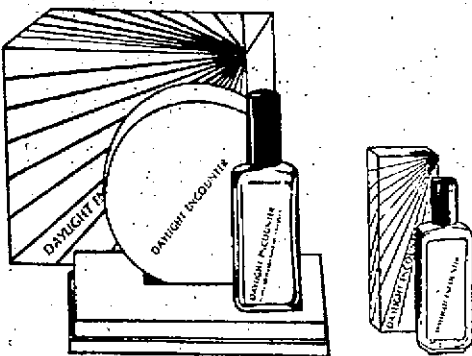
them how to find the job that turns them on, nor do we help them with the subtle job of self-marketing," he says. "Is it any wonder so many people end up being dissatisfied with their jobs?"

Methven says that five or six job changes will be normal for future workers with one or two of these major career shifts.

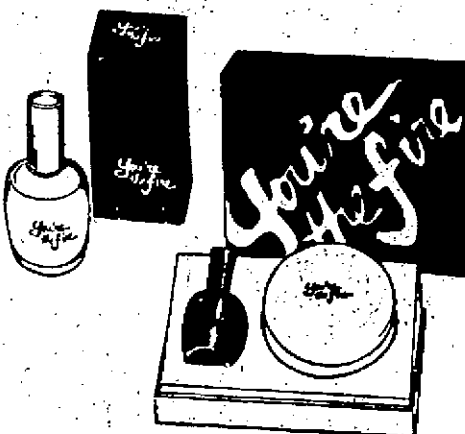
JCPenney

The Christmas Place

She wants a scentsible gift under the tree.
YARDLEY OF LONDON



Daylight Encounter fragrance by Yardley, "the cologne that lasts like perfume."
1 oz. spray, \$3.25
2 piece set, \$7.75



You're the fire fragrance by Yardley, "the fragrance that warms up to her."
1 oz. spray, \$3
2 piece set, \$5.50

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 9-13. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green salad, peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple wedges, hot bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog, corn, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-a-roni, green salad, apple wedges, whole wheat bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Charbroiled beef patty in bun with trimmings, potato salad, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, whole wheat bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

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Special 14.88.

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Helene Curtis "Proline" perm gives added body. Includes shampoo, cut and style set, too for 10.88

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<p>Sale \$876 Reg. \$1095. Diamond bridal set with a total weight of .90 carats. Set in 14K gold.</p>	<p>Sale \$288 Reg. \$360. Six diamond 'overlay' bridal set. Starburst effect on a 14K gold satin finish.</p>	<p>Sale \$188 Reg. \$235. Seven diamond cocktail ring, this cluster of stones total 23 carats.</p>
<p>Sale \$280 Reg. \$350. Ladies' cocktail ring with eight sapphires and nine diamonds. 14K gold.</p>	<p>Sale \$460 Reg. \$575. Ladies' diamond cocktail ring, 3/4 carat total weight in a 14K gold 'leaf' setting.</p>	<p>Sale \$300 Reg. \$375. Men's diamond ring, seven stones in a 14K gold mounting.</p>
<p>Sale \$560 Reg. \$700. Men's diamond cluster ring, seven stones in a 14K gold mounting.</p>	<p>Sale \$300 Reg. \$375. Men's single diamond ring in a 14K gold pebble-finish mounting.</p>	<p>Sale \$836 Reg. \$1045. Classic four-prong tiffany setting with a .75 carat diamond in 14K gold.</p>
<p>Sale \$228 Reg. \$285. Three diamond pendant with a total .30 carats on a 14K gold chain.</p>	<p>Sale \$540 Reg. \$675. Twenty-four diamond heart shaped pendant with matched stones.</p>	<p>Sale \$116 Reg. \$145. Diamond 'drop earrings' in a 14K gold setting for pierced ears.</p>
<p>Sale \$584 Reg. \$730. Bridal set. Engagement ring has a .30 carat center. Set in 14K gold.</p>	<p>Sale \$340 Reg. \$425. Wedding trio. Engagement ring has .25 carats. Matching wedding bands.</p>	<p>Sale \$220 Reg. \$275. Diamond and ruby cocktail ring in a mirror crown design.</p>

*Illustrations enlarged.

AT WIT'S END

Space saver instincts

By ERMA BOMBECK

I poured myself a bowl of cereal this morning and out dropped the weirdest array of raisins, flakes, oats, puffs and squares I have ever seen.

"Whatya call this?" I asked one of the kids.

"Frosted, fortified, cracked cranbran flakes," I dropped my spoon and slumped. "Don't tell me. Your father is on his annual crusade to consolidate all the empty boxes cluttering up the cupboards into one box!"

"Right," said my son. "If you think the cereal tastes rotten, you should dip into the ice cream. He found six cartons, each with a different flavor, with a spoonful left in each box and put them into one bucket. It looks

like someone spit up at Howard Johnson."

"Please," I cautioned. "No more."

"NOT ONLY THAT," he mixed all the cookies left laying around into one bag and everytime you reach in, its like Trick or Treat. You don't know if you're getting one baked this year or not."

"I'll speak to him," I said. I found their father in the bathroom trying to siphon a cap of toothpaste into another tube. "I want to talk with you," I said.

"If it's about the jellies being mixed together into one jar, I think you'll find the flavor rather interesting."

"It's not just the

jellies," I said. "You're becoming paranoid about empty boxes."

"What's wrong with that?" he asked.

"You're making skeptics out of the children. They don't believe in anything anymore. They grabbed a box marked pretzels off the shelf the other night and sank their teeth into a banana flavored corn chip."

"The banana corn chips weren't moving in their box," he said.

"THAT'S NOT the point. You do it with everything. Mother asked for an aspirin. I gave her one of the pills you mixed together into one bottle. I didn't know if it would cure her headache, sweeten her breath, dry up her cold, make her regular again, or control birth. I can't go on living with a man who grafts soaps together in the soap dish and who puts cake coloring in old shampoo and pours it into herbal shampoo bottles."

"Go on out and have your cereal," he said softly. "You'll feel better after breakfast."

I checked the dog's food supply. The box was full. I felt better already.

LWV to host city officials

Long Beach City officials will be guests of honor at annual holiday celebration hosted by League of Women Voters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 Ocean Blvd.

Reservations for the party may be made with the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., or Penny Boone.


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ROBERTA PERRY as the Beauty does not welcome the attentions of the Beast, played by Philip Echogoyen in next Junior Programs of Long Beach presentation.

Catholic cards GAR party
A Christmas party, smorgasbord luncheon and meeting is planned Wednesday by Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Ave.

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'Beauty and the Beast' to entertain children

With a cast of 40 young people from third grade age through junior college, a musical version of "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented Saturday by Junior Programs of Long Beach.

Two performances, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., are scheduled at Lakewood High School auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest St. All tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door prior to each performance.

Performing artists are members of the Lynwood Recreation and Parks Department's Children's Theater whose directors for the past 15 years have been Mrs. Robert Rabans and Mrs. Richard Kelvin.

Ten original musical numbers will augment the classic fairy tale of a beautiful young girl who is forced to live in the palace of a repulsive beast in order to save her father's life. She does not know until later that the beast is actually a prince.

While she is living in the palace the girl is served by a band of monkeys, who sing and dance, given a magic crystal ball which looks into the future and watches in amazement as goblins pop out of a witch's cape.

Dance numbers are choreographed by Mrs. Valerie Sotelo. Bill Earl designed and constructed the two-set show.

Job's Daughters unit to install officers

During formal ceremonies Saturday evening, Beth Dykes will be installed as honored queen of Huntington Beach Bethel 321, Order of Job's

Daughters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Dykes of Huntington Beach and is a senior at Marina High School.

Serving with her as line officers are Lisa Londerree of Los Alamitos; Stacey Van Alst, Debbie Meyers and Diana Rayl, all of Westminster.

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ROUX Fanci-hull Creme Hair Tint Touch Up 7.95 Includes shampoo and set. ROUX Fanci-hull Creme Hair Tint gives softer, more natural looking color. Anytime	ROUX Easy Change Hair Color Lotion 6.95 Lustrous color that does not rub off or stain the scalp. Lasts for weeks! Includes shampoo and set. Anytime

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Soroptimist Village fills housing need



"DR. BETTY," as residents of Soroptimist Village affectionately refer to Betty Wright, guiding force behind building of

(Continued from Page 1/S-1)

go for \$55 plus utilities. Each is furnished with a stove, refrigerator, carpets and window blinds.

There is a two-year waiting list for residency. "Some people don't have enough money to pay the high rents outside, but have too much to get in the Village," explains Mrs. Cox, who notes that most of the residents are widows. Currently, there are six couples living there, with room for twelve.

The Coxes are on call 24 hours a day and are responsible for driving the residents to the market or doctor's appointments. The Village owns a station wagon for such purposes. They also handle minor repairs.

"WE WERE IN good shape for the first 10 years because everything was new," comments Dr. Wright. "Now, the expenses are beginning to show up as we have to paint and replace water heaters and garbage disposals."

"It costs three months rent to get an apartment ready for a new tenant," she adds.

The Foundation hosts a monthly party for all residents with birthdays and a Christmas party with a turkey dinner and gift for everyone. Every other

the housing project, sits in recreation hall's main lounge.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

month the residents gather for a potluck supper in the recreation hall, which has a large, airy room with an adjoining, fully equipped kitchen. There's a piano and shelves full of books. The walls are adorned with service awards from the American Cancer Society for residents' volunteer efforts. On one wall is a hand-lettered plaque of thanks signed by the first residents of the Village. Nine of the original group are still residing there.

On Tuesday nights, there's a Bible class in the rec hall. "For those who can't get out and go to church, it's their only religious contact," explains Mrs. Cox.

A beautician comes once a week for appointments and uses a small room in the front of the rec hall. Among the rules and regulations posted for residents is a limit on pets to birds and fish. Each resident also may reserve the rec facilities for private use once a year for three hours.

Other Soroptimist Clubs within the Foundation giving support to the Village are Montebello, Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Paramount, Downey, El Monte, Whittier, Bellflower, Compton, South Gate, Lynwood and Bell Gardens. Among the original nine was the now defunct Crenshaw-Los Angeles club.



MR. AND MRS. Clarence Cox, managers, drive residents to doctors and the market in Village-owned station wagon.

'Too regimented' says highway patrol drop-out

SACRAMENTO, UPI — Can a woman directly compete against a man and keep her femininity? The answer is "no" if you talk to 28-year-old Betty Nichols.

Ms. Nichols completed nearly five weeks at the California Highway Patrol Academy in an attempt to be one of the state's first woman traffic officers. She quit the 16-week course when she realized she was losing her femininity.

"It's no place for a lady, at least this lady," she said.

Two months ago the patrol opened its ranks to 40 women. It was the first time since the organiza-

tion was formed 40 years ago that a woman was sworn in as a traffic officer. They joined a class of 40 men.

The experimental program is designed to test the feasibility of hiring women as permanent officers.

One of the problems facing women cadets is the regimentation. Both men and women dress alike in drab military-type uniforms. They march together, do mandatory exercises together, and receive classroom training together.

"It was highly stressed that the staff treat everyone alike," Ms. Nichols said.



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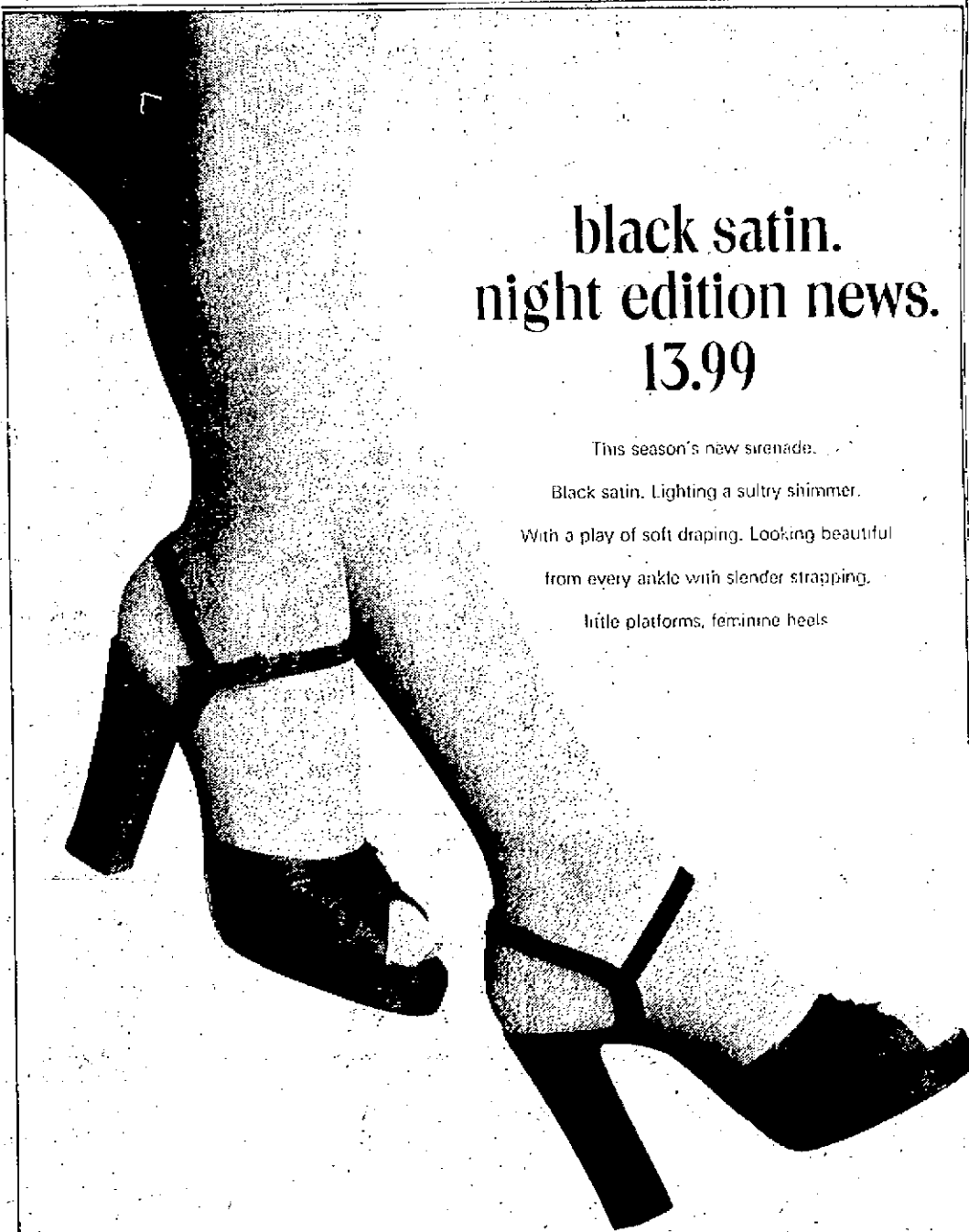
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DEAR ABBY

For openers, Jacks or better

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A bunch of us in the office were talking about what it takes for a man to survive, and our office know-

it-all said he had heard about a nifty set of "survival rules," but he couldn't remember any.
We all agreed that if anyone could help us, it was you. Can you?
THE LUNCH BUNCH
DEAR BUNCH: I've never seen any "survival rules," but I'll submit mine: Don't order seafood in a restaurant that has dirty menus. Never romance a woman who has more problems than you have. Don't tell a redhead you love her unless you intend to marry her. And don't open unless you have Jacks or better.
DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a good reputation. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and never gave

my mother any reason to mistrust me. My problem is that my mother will not allow me to date any boys who drive a van-type vehicle.

I think it's ridiculous and unfair to assume that a girl is safer with a guy who drives an ordinary-type car than with one who drives a van.
I know several guys who would date me, but I can't go out with them. How can I convince my mother that she is wrong? She reads your column and thinks you'll give good advice.

NOT ALLOWED
DEAR NOT: You probably can't. But since she thinks I give good advice, tell her that I said if she raised you right—and apparently she has because you've never been in any trouble and have a good reputation—she has nothing to worry about.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever my husband and I entertain company for dinner and I excuse myself to go into the kitchen to do some last minute things, invariably one of the female guests will get up and follow me into the kitchen saying she wants to "keep me company."

Abby, I haven't mastered adding spices to the entree, cooking vegetables, taking rolls out of the oven and keeping an intelligent conversation

going all at the same time.

Last month we had two dinner parties, and both times my entree was ruined because I couldn't give my full attention to my dinner. I do not want company in the kitchen, but I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. Can you help me?

LONER

DEAR LONER: Use a little body language. When someone follows you into the kitchen, take her by the arm (gently, but firmly) and lead her back into the living room, telling her all the while how much you appreciate her offer of company but you prefer that she remain with the rest of the guests.

DEAR ABBY: I've been up to bat SEVEN times, but Number One, Three, Five and Seven were the same man. (I had three different husbands in between.)

Everybody thought we were crazy, and maybe we were, but each time we married somebody else we realized how much we loved each other. (My husband had only two other wives.)

This time it's going to last. He's 77, and I'm 76.
TOGETHER IN SUN CITY

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We've had this discussion in our lunch room for over a year and I'm tired of knuckling under. Please settle it once and for all.

I maintain that doubled overtricks are scored as both doubled trick score and doubled overtrick score. My lunch buddies are willing to bet a few sandwiches. Who wins?

Lunch Break
Palo Alto, Calif.

Answer: Looks like you slice the pastrami. Doubled overtricks are scored above the line and not included in the doubled trick score. The total bonus is 100 per doubled overtrick, not vulnerable, and 200, vulnerable.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a rubber bridge game the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	Pass	2♥
Dbl.	Pass	?	

South held four spades to the jack and nothing else and passed. North was screaming for a takeout, was he not? No Set Calistoga, Calif.

Answer: North's double was for takeout and South should have bid two spades.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can the four-club bid be used as a substitute for

the Blackwood Convention or is it used only after a No-trump bid? Ace Asker Kerrville, Tex.

Answer: It's called the Gerber Convention and is used in several ways depending upon partnership agreement. A common method is to use Gerber only when the first or last bid is in no-trump. Others add its use when either partner makes a jump bid to four clubs. Still others use all four club bids as Gerber. It's a matter for each partnership to discuss and reach agreement.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent duplicate I jumped to four hearts with this hand after this bidding. I played it there and we missed a good club slam. What should I have bid?

♠ 7 4	12 8 3
♥ A K Q 8 7 4	
♦ Q J 6	
♣ Q 3	

Slammed Shut
Tallahassee

Answer: I would have bid only three hearts to allow more bidding space for slam investigation. In most partnerships, your jump to four hearts says, "I've heard enough, four hearts is where we should play."



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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Giving gifts to teachers

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. Is it proper for a child to give a Christmas gift to his or her teacher?

A. Policies differ considerably among schools. The administrator of a private school told me that school policy discourages gift giving or exchanges of any kind because there have been too many problems with them.

The school board in a major metropolitan community has a written policy forbidding class gifts of more than \$10 to a teacher, but no policy on gifts from individual students.

The policy at parochial schools is usually set by each school rather than by the diocese. The administrator of the Catholic grade school around the corner from my house said that her parish had a no individual gift policy last year, since the teachers received a gift from the parish out of parish funds. She didn't know what would happen this year since the teachers had received large raises, and she doubted if parishioners would want to continue giving a group gift.

EVEN WHERE there is no set policy, most administrators discourage gifts. Some of the gifts are inappropriate, like the copy of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," which a sixth grade teacher received from his class. Some teachers find gifts insulting. A private school administrator said when he was a teacher his class all dug into their pockets for dollar bills, put them in a sack and handed the sack to him.

The main objection to individual gifts, seems to be that everyone can't afford to give them.

I have these suggestions: If your school system has a policy, comply with it. The head of a suburban school system told me his system doesn't have a written policy anymore because parents would circumvent it by delivering gifts at home.

Try not to buy something trite. Teachers must have closets full of hankies, Christmas candles, and battery-lit Santa Claus pins.

Don't go out and get a mortgage. A five dollar gift is adequate, a ten dollar gift on the

generous side. The best possible gift is something made by the student himself.

Q. MY HUSBAND and I are invited to a 25th anniversary affair on a Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. in a rented hall. The man is a co-worker, and we don't know his wife. What would be an appropriate gift? — M.G.B., Detroit, Mich.

A. A 25th wedding anniversary is one of those occasions where you're not obliged to bring a gift... just expected to. But since some people won't bring gifts, you'll probably find that the gifts won't be opened in front of everyone, shower-like.

Silver is traditional for the 25th anniversary. Some people substitute stainless steel or pewter, especially in a case like yours where you're not close friends with the couple. (I prefer pewter anyway, since it's not snobbish and requires less upkeep.)

Other possibilities include plants, tickets to a play or restaurant.

Household gifts are usually discouraged since by this time most couples have everything they need. A wedding anniversary is not the time to receive a Johnny Mop.

Q. I RECENTLY lost my husband and have acknowledged gifts of flowers and money by a personal note. Is it customary to acknowledge all sympathy cards and notes from friends? My eyesight is bad, and most of my friends live out of state. — E.F., Mesa, Ariz.

A. Since your friends took time to express their sympathy, you should acknowledge it in some way. If you can't write personal notes, you might have a relative help you. There's also the less desirable alternative of using a "Thank you for your sympathy" card. (I don't advocate these cards for people without writing difficulties, since they are so cold.)

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Holiday parties top agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday prior to publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

TUESDAY

SOUTHEASTERN District Deacons, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 10 a.m., St. Cyprian Church, 4717 Clark Ave., meeting with guest speakers, Robert K. Dorman, whose topic is "A Legal Solution to Moral

WEDNESDAY

Pollution," and William Lewis of Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, who will tell about the paramedics program. Mrs. Harry Oswald or Mrs. Michael Perez will take reservations.

1:30 p.m., Ebell Club house, 290 Cerritos Ave., reciprocity day with members of Presidents' Club as guests. Christmas program featured.

LA LECHE League, Group 2, 8 p.m., 2370 Stanbridge Ave., third in series of four meetings on breastfeeding. Further information available from the league at 9612 Flower St., Bellflower, 90706.

WOMAN'S Club of Bellflower, 11 a.m., clubhouse, Clark Avenue and Oak

Street, past presidents' day luncheon. Leno Wells will present "Seventy Years of Fashion and Song."

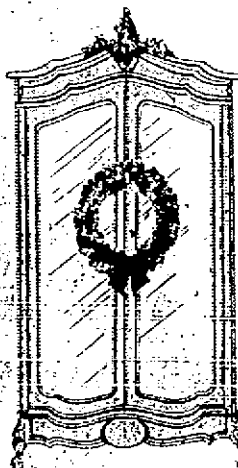
FRIDAY

FRIDAY Morning Discussion Club, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Robert W. Smith, 2490 Chestnut Ave., Christmas program and luncheon.

ORPHEUS Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, Christmas party with entertainment by Long Beach City College Treble Clefs Women's Chorus. Potluck luncheon planned. Information available from president, Harold Wheeler.

SATURDAY

LONG BEACH Branch, National League of American Pen Women, noon luncheon, home of Margaret Roxby, president, 315 Molino Ave., with review of book "You Are Beautiful" by Alice Frances Wright. Philip Burton wrote book, which details little known personal incidents in lives of William Shakespeare and his brother.



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WASHING

WASHING

CHEF OF THE WEEK

McKeehan insures a Merry Christmas

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

There's no better time to introduce Santa Claus than right now! Today's chef of the week, George F. McKeehan, has been active as Santa Claus for many Long Beach organizations for the past 14 years.

Professionally, he is affiliated with George A. Richards & Sons, insurance, as manager of its financial planning department.

McKeehan was born in Atchison, Kan., the son of a country doctor. The family moved to Kansas City, Mo., when he was 12 and he remained here until age 35.

McKeehan started his business career with A&P

Tea Company as grocery clerk, store manager and then sales supervisor for a four-state area over a 14 year period.

World War II commanded his attention and he served as a heavy machine gunner, 71st Infantry Regiment, 44th Division, U.S. Army, at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and in France and Germany.

In July, 1940, he and the former Pauline (Polly) Helley were married. They were introduced by their younger brothers who had attended the same schools from kindergarten up. They have a son, Timothy. Our chef's younger brother is Dr. Elmer McKeehan, Long Beach optometrist.

FOLLOWING DISCHARGE from the Army, McKeehan returned to A&P, but left in 1951 and moved to Butler, Mo., where he built and operated a super market. He sold that business to a competitor in 1953 and moved to Long Beach.

He started in the life insurance business with Penn-Mutual in 1954 with Long Beach Lantz Agency and two years later was appointed general manager for Actna.

McKeehan served as president, Long Beach General Agents and Managers Association in 1965-66 and as president, Long Beach Life Underwriters Association in 1971-72.

Civic involvement includes past chairman of Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Port Ambassadors; board member of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries; and current president of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

As for his role as Santa Claus, he has officiated

over the years for numerous groups, among them Long Beach Day Nursery, Boys Club of East Long Beach, East Side Christian Church, Kiwanis Club and Mark Twain Nursery School.

Polly says, "As to his duties around the house, he's far too busy with the International Boys and Girls work." It is an organization which actually started in their church, but became a Kiwanis project as well. For nine years they have been making trips 150 miles south of the Mexican border, taking clothing, food and other necessities to Mexican children.

"As for his cooking," continues Polly, "he does prefer fish and does a great job on abalone."

Today he's underway with barbecued lamb shanks. Perhaps it's Polly's recipe.

BARBECUED LAMB SHANKS

- 4 lamb shanks
- 4 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dehydrated chopped onions

Mix well all ingredients except lamb shanks in 8 1/2 by 8 1/2-inch square glass baking dish. Put one lamb shank in sauce; roll over so sauce adheres on all sides. Repeat with each shank, allowing each to remain in sauce with large ends and small ends alternated. Bake at 325 degrees for two hours, basting often. Serves 4.



GEORGE F. MCKEEHAN

HOLIDAY SEWING TIME

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DESIGNER PATTERN

Necktie skirt without neckties

Whirl out in the skirt that's a fashion sensation — the necktie skirt that's not made from neckties. It's an exotic, swirling dervish of a skirt in color combinations you create yourself from fabric left-overs or low-cost remnants. Very easy — just one main pattern part plus waistband for the evening or short version. Designer Bert Geiger creates two curving, clinging tops to team with his necktie skirt — one V-necked and long-sleeved, the other bare-shouldered with a stand-up collar. Choose satins, knits, tweeds, crepes, brocades, pique, velvet for the skirt — thin knits for the tops.

Printed Pattern A955 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) skirt requires 1/2 yard 45-inch fabric for two matching gores (create your own 12-gore combinations); top 1 1/4 yards.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A955 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Appliques, trim add fresh look to kids' clothing

By FRANCES DIETRICH

What's a sharp-looking, bright-eyed clothing designer like Johanna Schweiss doing in a kids' pants factory? She's putting contemporary fit and fashion flare into this basic garment that even girls can wear to school.

The management of Kamp Togs, a St. Louis company that has specialized in well-made, moderate-priced children's pants and jeans since 1946, wanted someone to inject sophisticated styles, taking the two-legged garment out of the simple play clothes category.

Mrs. Schweiss has the qualifications. She is a graduate of Washington University's School of Fine Arts, St. Louis, Mo., one of the few universities where fashion is part of "fine arts." She spent 11 years with a junior sportswear manufacturer specializing in pants. And she has two daughters, 10 and 6 years of age.

IN AN INTERVIEW in her workshop, where she was surrounded with racks of pants that were delightfully different, she said: "An understanding of clothes style has moved down from juniors to 7- to 14-year-olds. Girls and boys are sensitive to fit, concerned about the way they look. I want to give children what is current, but not sized-down adult clothes. I want to give them comfort and styling interest."

She has a sure-fire sense of fashion in children's sportswear, which she interprets in fabric and trim. With denim hard to get, she has turned to gabardine, "a beautiful fabric." She doesn't like 100 per cent polyester garb because of its harshness; prefers a combination of cotton and rayon, the rayon giving the surface a little sheen. She has her eyes on linen-

like-fabric and seersucker for spring; seersucker being "a natural permanent press fabric that always looks nice. I opt for stripes instead of last year's plaid."

Corduroy is a favorite. She loves "those beautiful, soft, old colors, when corduroy ages," but abhors fabric programmed to fade in five washings. She said: "Fade-outs don't belong in children's wear. They have to be washed separate from other things and who has time?"

SHE USES lots of embroidery and applique. Both types of decoration get surprise placement. A frog applique sits at a hemline or half way up the leg of a pant. A funny bunny grins toothily from a back pocket.

She also does tricks with narrow eyelet edging, setting it into a seam down the pant leg or around a big fat red heart

applique on an overall bib. A pocket, simple as it may seem, when it comes in a multiple of five, creates what Johanna calls her "carpenter" pants. A single pocket on a classic pant has fresh eye appeal, when it's edged with cording or binding in contrasting color.

Large buttons add new dimension on a waistband. On another style, dainty, flower-etched buttons are exquisite. An Ivy League tab at the back of straight line pants says "new."

Johanna is generous with her suggestions to home sewers, reminding that "there are many things that can be used in new ways." Among them: cording made of print fabric gives a multicolor effect. Plain cording or soutache braid edging applique adds a fillip. Cut an applique from non-fray fabric and stitch it on with zigzag.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DINNER: Sponsor to plan and serve holiday dinner for servicemen.

TOURISTS: Guides for tours of local historical sites.

EATING: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors for meal delivery program for shut-ins.

HAVE A HEART: Typists for drive to help heart patients.

PHONIES: Volunteers to answer telephones at women's referral center.

MUSIC: Piano for a low-income facility for the elderly.

CHRISTMAS: Helpers for holiday projects for underprivileged youngsters.

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Yellow metal watch and chain set.
15.95

Mickey Mouse POCKET WATCH
Chrome case with top wind and sweep second hand.
11.95



THE KISS, (Der Kuss) by Peter Behren is an expression of Art Nouveau in 1898. It is in graphic art exhibit at Long Beach State University.



arts

'VISAGE,' left, is a classic example of Picasso's early graphic work. It is a highlight of the Davidson Galleries show to be seen at LBSU.



PHOTO above is in John Brumfield's "The Dying Desert" exhibit which explores a 150-mile stretch along old U.S. Highway 66 that is being abandoned for a new interstate highway.

You'll find it all in print

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It's obvious that students of art, history, music and literature will find much to interest them in an exhibition and sale of original prints at Long Beach State University Wednesday. It's equally true that the collector, the novice and the general public will be just as interested.

Sam Davidson, a proprietor of Davidson Galleries on Mercer Island, Wash., will show more than 600 etchings, woodcuts, silkscreens, lithographs and manyparts from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Art Department Print Room on campus. Assembled over a number of years, the collection offers the work of Durer, Rouault, Picasso, Hiroshige, Baskin and other artists less well-known. The display spans more than 500 years of printmaking.

Most of the prints are priced under \$100—some are as little as \$3. But there also are works of museum quality. All have been selected for their imagery and technique.

The exhibit and sale is informal and is open to everyone.

Other destinations for the print exhibit are Stanford, USC, UCLA, UC Berkeley, Otis Art Institute and the San Diego and Redding museums.

WHAT HAPPENS when a well-traveled route abruptly is cut off from major traffic by the opening of a new road?

The question intrigued photographer John Brumfield who received his master of fine arts degree at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, and now teaches at California State College, Bakersfield.

So Brumfield turned his camera to the now practically deserted 150 miles between Barstow and Needles that fell into disuse with the completion of new Interstate 40 highway.

The results may be seen in his exhibit, "The Dying Desert," at CalArts through Dec. 13. There are scenes from such communities as Cadiz, Summit, Essex, Fenner and other small communities that have been abandoned

and vandalized out of existence.

Initially trained as a sculptor, Brumfield continues his interest in space. He photographed the space before, around and between buildings and other man-made objects in the desert.

It would seem, however, that the exhibit is misnamed. It is not the desert that is dying. It continues; the man-made objects disintegrate.

ALSO ON exhibit at the CalArts Valencia campus is the work of T.J. Schmidt who titles his show "Explorations." It is divided in four parts. The first, "Los Angeles Skyline," is a composite picture of 17 shots of the city. The second, "To Gloria Steinem With Love" is a take-off of the traditional portrayal of women in photography. The third is a series of pictures of Southern California which Schmidt believes represents the culture of the area. "Sign of the Times," "El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula" portrays the photographer's impres-

sions of Los Angeles. This show also will run through Dec. 13.

AT THE Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., is new work by Charles Bragg, one of our most talented, humorous and provocative artists. The more pompous and conceited the person or profession, the greater is Bragg's gleeful satire. His work is in museum collections and he has a long list of one-man shows and awards.

The new work contains the largest images he has ever done in a suite which he titles, "In the Beginning . . ." Ordinarily, Bragg works in black and white but he has included colors in these 9 by 12 inch plates which are bound in a portfolio resembling a Gothic Bible.

The Upstairs Gallery also has locations in Arco Plaza, Los Angeles; and at 8940 Reseda Blvd., Northridge. The Long Beach gallery is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as well as on Sundays.

WEDNESDAY, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will open a new exhibition, "Nam June Paik: TV and Paper TV." It will continue through Jan. 5, in the museum's Video Gallery.

The videotapes range from early black and white experiments, made in 1966 in collaboration

with Dieter Rot, to the sophisticated "Global Groove" done in 1974. The latter was produced with the aid of computer animation and electronic synthesizing equipment at New York's experimental television center, the Television Laboratory of WNET-TV.

The exhibition's suite of "Paper TV" drawings are displayed in the form of a television screen and are pencil drawings in dense image compositions.

DURING DECEMBER, Fern Henri will be the featured artist at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd. A resident of Long Beach, she has painted for many years, and has studied with Tibor Silberhorne, a graduate of Budapest University; William Pecora of Costa Mesa; Nina Danko, Shirley Boyington and Glenn Vilppu of Los Angeles.

The artist will be honored at a reception today at the studio from 2 to 4 p.m.

BETTY ANNE Stewart Kirkpatrick, who signs her work BASK, was honored by an invitation to exhibit at the 34th annual National Invitational Art Exhibit at Cedar City, Utah. The exhibit was at Southern State, Utah College through November and is supported by a grant from the Utah Division of Fine Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Week of revels at Music Center

Ten thousand 10-year-olds Tuesday will have their own birthday party for the Music Center's 10th anniversary from 9:45 a.m. to about 1 p.m. All three theaters—the Pavilion, the Ahmanson and the Mark Taper Forum—will present two performances to accommodate the children.

Cake-cutting, presided over by various dignitaries, will take place at 10:40 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. The Los Angeles Philharmonic, guest-conducted by James Levine, will perform in the Pavilion. Improvisational Theater Project will launch its new production in the Forum, and in the Ahmanson the Aman Folk Ensemble and J. and P. Nightingale (John and Pamela Wood) will entertain. Twelve banners will decorate the Plaza, hanging from the Pavilion's north wall.

WEDNESDAY, cellist Lynn Harrell and Levine—this time as pianist—will perform together at the Philharmonic's first Celebrity Recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. Collaborating on a program of sonatas by Beethoven, Prokofiev, Debussy and Mendelssohn, the two will make their Los Angeles recital debut, although each has previously appeared with the orchestra.

Thursday, Friday and next Sunday, Levine again will be on the podium at the Pavilion when the Philharmonic's co-principal flutist Anne Diener Giles is featured in

the orchestra's performance of Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B minor for Flute and Strings." Zvi Zeitlin, violinist, will be soloist, playing the Schoenberg Concerto. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 3 p.m. next Sunday. Evening prices are \$2.75 to \$8.75. Matinee tickets are \$2.75 to \$6.50.

SATURDAY, Andre Kostelanetz will inaugurate the new Los Angeles Philharmonic Saturday Night Pops series at 8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. "Happy Music for the Holidays" will include carols, the Dream Fantomime from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," "Circus Overture" by Toch, "The Skaters' Waltz" by Waldteufel and works by Offenbach, Kodaly and Deems Taylor. Making her Philharmonic debut will be 13-year-old violin prodigy Dylana Jensen who has performed with the Long Beach Symphony. She will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Kostelanetz, a favorite of Southland audiences since his first Hollywood Bowl appearance in 1936, will present three more of the six pops concerts, on Jan. 18, Feb. 8 and March 8.

Tickets are available at the Music Center's Philharmonic box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and at agencies. When available, student tickets at \$2.50 go on sale 60 minutes before a Philharmonic concert.

ETCHING at right by Charles Bragg is "The Sixth Day" and is from his new suite, "In the Beginning." The handsome portfolio is at the Upstairs Gallery, Long Beach.



Holiday 'pops' Dec. 22

John Head, assistant conductor and principal trumpet player of the Atlanta Symphony in Georgia, will return to Long Beach to conduct a special pops holiday concert which Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium.

Head was one of the most popular performers with the Long Beach Symphony in its 1974 summer Starlight Serenade series. Born in Atlanta, Head took his bachelor of music degree at Stetson University in Florida and his master of music at Indiana University, joined the Birmingham Symphony in 1961, and played during the summers in Aspen, Colo., before returning to Atlanta in 1963. He has played principal trumpet with the Atlanta Symphony, Theater of the Stars, the Band of Atlanta and the Atlanta Pops Orchestra.

In 1970, he was appointed music director of Atlanta's Theater of the

stars. He also is music director for the Atlanta Ballet. In 1972, he was managing director for the Atlanta Symphony's first full pops season and in the fall of that year was made assistant conductor of the symphony.

FOR THE DEC. 22 concert, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is donating \$3,000 and the Long Beach Symphony Association is contributing an equal amount. Patrons and business firms are being asked to buy tickets in blocks of 50 for free distribution to senior citizens and children. Individual tickets for reserved seats are \$6 for adults and \$4 for those under 18; unreserved seats are \$5 and \$3. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce or Symphony Association; both are located at 121 Linden Ave.

Net proceeds will go to the United Way Emergency Fund which provides money for unexpected emergencies to any of its



JOHN MEAD

34 local member agencies. Money given for these unforeseen situations are a one-time gift. Among the member agencies are Volunteers of America, Sunset Club, Visiting Nurse Association, YWCA, YMCA, Catholic Social Services, Salvation Army, Children's Clinic and Family Services.

Choirs and ensemble to herald Christmas

Five combined choirs and the Brass Ensemble of Long Beach State University will give a "Winter Concert" next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the University Union, 6101 E. Seventh St. Frank Pooler and Edgar Thompson will direct.

The 60-voice University Choir will sing Brahms' "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," Jordan's "Christmas Joy," Palestrina's "Tu Es Petrus," Brumby's "O My Dear Heart," and Mellnas' "Aglepta."

The Mens' Chorus of 28 will sing two carols arranged by Norman Luboff, and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" by R. Vaughn-Williams.

THE 20-VOICE Chamber Choir will perform the traditional "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and Mozart's "Regina Coeli." Jennifer Lentz, harpist, and Leanne Gibson, pianist, will assist as the

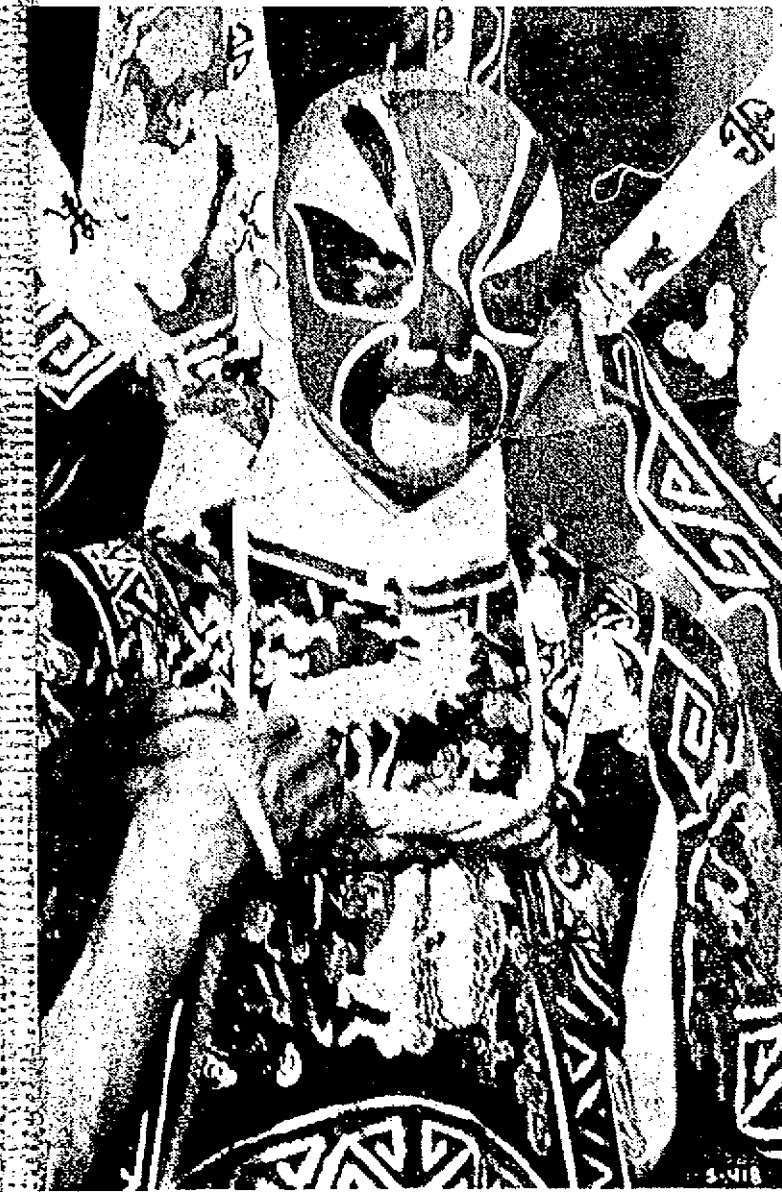
Women's Chorus sings Frederick Keel's "Lullabye" and selections from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

The Forty-Niner Chorus, with 120 members, is the largest singing group on campus. It will perform the modern carol "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and a new arrangement of Gauntlett's "Once in Royal David's City."

All the choirs, and the Brass Ensemble will join in Martin Shaw's "Fanfare for Christmas Day." Royer's "Echo Carol" and the premiere of Brent Pierce's "Sing Noel." Admission is \$2. For reservations, call the Fine Arts ticket office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chamber bill

The Mirecourt Trio will play the third program in Long Beach Museum of Art's Chamber Music Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.



Chinese have a way with opera

Elaborately painted faces, silk costumes and singing to a small orchestra are characteristics of the 80-member National Chinese Opera Theater from Taiwan, now making its second North American tour. The company will perform in El Camino College Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. The 2,000-year-old art combines singing, dancing, pantomime, acrobatics, clowning and kung fu in total theater. The program will be made up of highlights of six famous Chinese operas. Tickets may be purchased at the college or Ticketron outlets. El Camino Auditorium is on Redondo Beach Boulevard at Crenshaw.

'Little Prince' Steve is here

By BOB THOMAS
BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Like any normal 8-year-old visiting California, Steven Warner wanted to see Disneyland. That ambition was realized. His second wish was not. He wanted to meet Julie Andrews. He was disappointed to learn that Julie doesn't live here anymore.

Steven Warner was not an ordinary young tourist. He plays the title role in Paramount's musical fantasy, "The Little Prince." He was here for publicity purposes, appearing on "The Carol Burnett Show" and making the rounds of the television talk shows.



STEVEN WARNER, star of "The Little Prince," plays with his mother in their Beverly Hills hotel room during visit to Hollywood to publicize film.

TRAVELING with him was his sister Mandy, 10, and their parents, John and Rita Warner, both of whom work for the London bus system.

Steven appears unaffected by all the attention. He was like any lively 8-year-old, disappearing under the table during an interview in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's Bella Fontana dining room.

"Outside we let him have his run," said handsome John Warner, 34. "Inside, we sometimes need to take him in hand. My wife gives him a whack when it's necessary. With me, usually my voice is enough to do the job."

Until two years ago, the Warners were like most London families, working hard to make ends meet in the ever-rising inflation.

He drove a double-decker bus in North West London, earning about \$100 a week. Rita Warner, a pretty blonde of 32, makes

about \$85 a week as a ticket collector on different routes.

"We were just surviving — and still are," said Warner.

Neither of their families had been associated with show business, although Rita had a brief fling in Christmas pantomimes as a girl.

The Warners thought they detected talent in their young son and sent him to the Barbra Streisand Theater School "to see what happens."

"The BBC was doing a documentary on talent schools, and they wanted to film a sequence of an

audition," said Mrs. Warner. "Paramount had been to the school in search of an 8-year-old boy for 'The Little Prince,' so the casting director agreed to come back and stage the audition for the cameras."

"The cameraman wanted a bigger group, so some of the six-year-olds were added. Including Steven."

Stanley Dopen, who was producing and directing "The Little Prince," and Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics and the screen play, agreed that Steven's screen test was better than those of 8-year-olds.

The boy was signed to co-star with Richard Kiley, Gene Wilder and Bob Fosse.

English regulations concerning child actors are even more strict than those in California. Steven's work had to be carefully scheduled, because he was not allowed to work more than 40 days out of the year.

However, a special license allowed him to work during the film's

six-week location in Tunisia.

"Steven thought working was great fun," said his mother.

"Sometimes he had too much fun, and I had to discipline him. Usually the threat was enough."

Under British law, half of his salary went into a trust fund for Steven. The Warners put the rest in a separate bank account, from which they draw only his expenses. "We don't use any of the money for ourselves," said Warner.

"After the picture, we both insisted on a 12-month period in which he could just be a little boy," Mrs. Warner added. "Seven months of work was long enough."

What happens next? They'll wait and see if any other work comes as the result of "The Little Prince."

Meanwhile John and Rita Warner will continue to work on the bus lines.

Garage sales are big successes when advertised in the Classified Ads! HE 2-5969

'Thieves' dreadfully old-fashioned affair

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"Thieves' Carnival," which opened Friday at the LBSU Theatre, is a complicated play with a large cast. As usual at the university, it is well done. It is the work of Jean Anouilh, one of the admired French Existentialists. It was first produced in 1952 and must therefore rank as contemporary.

But it seems dreadfully old-fashioned, something that might have been a bit in the reign of the good Queen Victoria.

Partly the time and the setting contribute to this reaction. The action takes place in 1932 in a spa that saw its best days in the 1880s. The guests are a motley crew of crooks, eccentrics and doddering aristocrats.

Even more Victorian is the plotting. There is no simple story line. There are plots within plots and overlapping plots. There seems to be some moral, but it is hard to understand. Perhaps it is that all men are thieves and scoundrels, more or less.

These remarks do not bad-mouth the performance. Many scenes are brilliantly comic. To enjoy this play one should concentrate on what is going on rather than try to put together the jigsaw.

Enjoyment was hampered by the physical condition of the theatre. It was too warm and the air was stale. Surely a major university can solve the problem of ventilation.

There were a few ad lib scenes. For example, "Miss Jean Brody and three of her young proteges" strolled in and out. Miss Jean is Marney Schubring, who starred in the university's version of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brody."

The play is directed by Kenneth W. Rugg, assisted by Robert Breen, John H. Green, Kurt Fulton, William A. Earl, Rick Tyler and John Prince.

Members of the cast are Henry Johnson, William V. Wegner, Richard Carlsino, Mark Shaw, Margaret Barretta Bongiovanni, Leon Alisa Lampi, Candy Cantwell, Hal Christiansen, John Turnage, Daniel Cartmell, Ned Gill, Steve Maggio, John Hampton, Richard McKibben, Mark E. Gunst, Eleanor Packwood, Miss Schubring, Barbara June Dodge,

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Sun., Dec. 29, 5:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 30, 8:00 p.m.
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'Not truly first rate talent' Steinbeck letters tell self-doubt

LOS ALTOS HILLS (AP) — A longtime friend of Nobel Prize-winning novelist John Steinbeck says the author once told him in a letter that he doubted whether he possessed "a truly first-rate talent."

The letter is one of 62 presented along with several early manuscripts by Carlton Allyn Sheffield to Stanford University, where he and Steinbeck met in 1919 as freshmen.

"He refused to take required courses," Sheffield recalled in an interview at his home of the man who later wrote "The Grapes of Wrath," "East of Eden," and other famous books.

"HE TOOK every writing course offered but one, a playwriting class. Prof. Grey told him he didn't have the qualifications," said Sheffield, a retired journalist and teacher.

Steinbeck, who died in 1968, wrote in a letter dated June 27, 1961, a year before he received the Nobel Prize, that "Long ago I knew perhaps that mine was not a truly first-rate talent."

"I had then two choices only — to throw it over or to use what I had to the best of my ability. I chose the second and I have tried to keep it clean."

Another letter, written in 1933 before he attained fame, gives an admonition on novel-writing: "Until you can put your theme down in one sentence, you're not ready to start writing. Then when

you start, it's the most exciting time in the world."

After publication of "The Grapes of Wrath," in 1939 brought him recognition and wealth, Steinbeck wrote to Sheffield's sister, Marion, about the difficulties of overnight

fame:

"THERE were the years of rejected work and the published books that were financial flops and they went on so long that it became the normal life," Steinbeck wrote. "Then without warning

my books began to sell and money began to come in."

"It scared the hell out of me because there was not and is not any payment that relates to the work in a book. So I gave the money away in all directions."

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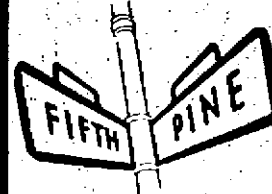
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Earl Wilson

Sacheen 'no militant, no politician'

NEW YORK — Sacheen Littlefeather remembers all too vividly that 1973 Academy Awards night when she turned down the Oscar for Marlon Brando — "Boos, hisses, some cheers, and then all hell broke loose!"

"I couldn't believe some of the stories I heard and that they'd called Central Casting for somebody that looked like an Indian. How absurd! Marlon was and remains a good friend. I'd met him a year before through our mutual interest in Indians. I'm an urban Indian," she paused to explain. "Never saw a reservation till I was 17. I lived in a shack in Salinas, Cal. I remember the day we got a toilet and I brought the neighborhood kids in and gave them the tour."

"I WAS very sick once when Marlon called and I told him I was dying. He said, 'Why didn't you call me?'"

He sent me to a doctor and I got better. "So when he called me from Hawaii to ask me to make the Oscar speech, I wanted to repay him, and it was straight from the heart. I wouldn't take any money for it."

"I went to his house when he got there and waited for him to finish writing the speech. The show started at 8 and I didn't even get there till 8:30. I had four typewritten pages. Howard Koch, the producer, said, 'You can't read all that, and I condensed it into 60 seconds — the greatest impromptu speech ever made.'"

Sacheen broke into loud laughter recalling it. She is the loudest laughter around, excelled in laughing not even by Sam Levenson and Phyllis Diller. The laugh is most infectious.

"I'm not really a militant, not a politician, I'm a talented lady and a beautiful woman — not a girl — a woman," Sacheen said.



MS. LITTLEFEATHER 'Straight From Heart'

"I think the best thing I can do for the Indians is to be a good actress."

"I've had the wildest life" she broke into laughter again. "My dad, an Indian, was a deaf mute, he died when I was 19. I used to act out messages to him. It gave me an interest in acting."

"I was a drug addict when I was 20. I was a three-time suicide case. I spent a year in a mental institution. When the doctors came in and said, 'Why are you here?' I'd

cross my eyes and slobber and say, 'Because I'm crazy.' You talk about ridiculous questions! They said I'd never get out but I did."

AND NOW at the age of 28, Sacheen (real name Marie Louise Cruz) plays an Indian tribal council in "The Trial of Billy Jack," which is her eighth movie role. People still challenge her about whether she's Indian.

"They expect me to come in with a rifle on each hip," she says. "I told my mother when I was 17 I wanted to see what our cultural background was and we got in a pickup truck and looked at this reservation. I was going back to the blanket, as they say. The Arizona people told me, 'Get your blanket — out of here!'"

Sacheen's married to Michael Rubio. "Is he an Indian?" I asked. She was waiting for that question. "No, he's an Injun — an injuneer," she laughed. "We met on a sailboat and he hated me. Then I went really schemin' for him. He had no idea I was schemin' on him. A year later we were married on that same sailboat."

SACHEEN is full of Indian talk and laughed as she said one of the elders' admonitions is, "Don't be doin' any teepee creepin'."

"Have you got any papoose?" "Yeah, I got a big papoose — my husband."

The Indians have an expression "Indian time" which usually means unpunctual. Sacheen says Marlon Brando time is worse than Indian time, which is why she got to the Oscar party very late. She's been asked whether she's Jewish.

"I've never met any

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Lakewood 2

WED. THUR. 6:30-9:50
SUN. 7:00-9:20-11:40
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Schmohawks," she said: "Today's Best Laugh: A would-be actress mentioned her recent success: 'I'm not getting any jobs, but I'm being turned down for bigger roles.' Wish I'd Said That: Money (says Bobby Vinton) can't buy love, health, happiness, or what it did last year."

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THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)
LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)
OPEN 12:00 NOON

2 LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Condwood 531-9580
11 HARROW HOUSE PG
THE PAPER CHASE (PG)
OPEN 12:00 NOON

3 LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Condwood 531-9580
THE GUY IN BROWN
GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT (G)
OPEN 12:00 NOON

4 LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Condwood 531-9580
THE DESTRUCTORS (PG)
MADHOUSE (PG)
OPEN 12:00 NOON

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
THE LONGEST YARD (R)
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THE LONGEST YARD (R)
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MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS (R)
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(1) PLATON, HIGGINS (R)
(2) WILD TEARINGS (R)
(3) LOVE FOX SALE (R)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
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RIDING TALL (PG) 6:45 ONLY

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DIGBY (G)
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THE LONGEST YARD (R)
CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4353
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)
RIDING TALL (PG) 6:45 ONLY

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557
DOUBLE ADULT ACTION!
MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS (R)
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GARDENA DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127
TRIPLE THRILLER!
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(2) DARK PLACES (PG)
(3) HOUSE DRIPPED BLOOD (PG)

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
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RIDING TALL (PG) 6:45 ONLY

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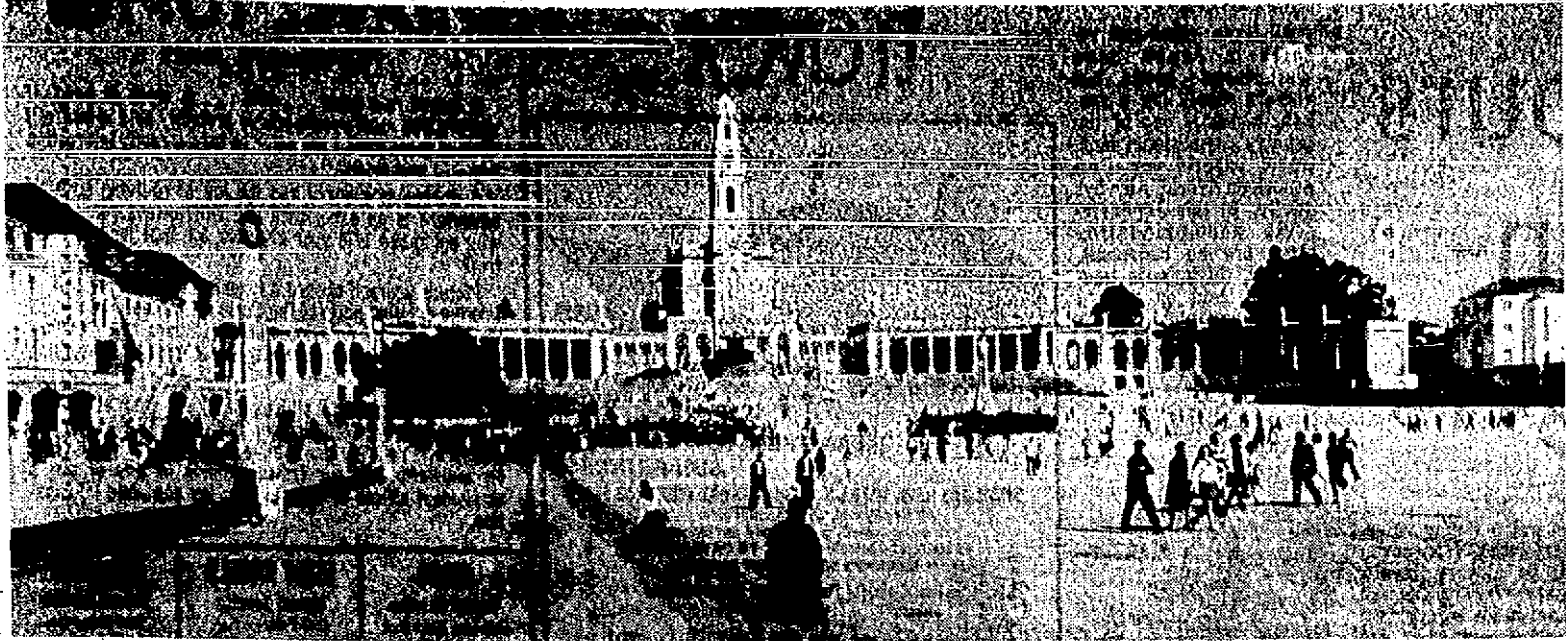
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TOGETHER WITH
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PILGRIMS AT THE SHRINE OF FATIMA IN PORTUGAL.

Staff photo by CHORAL PEPPER

GAL-IVANTING

Believers flock to Fatima, ask miracles

By CHORAL PEPPER

When I was a little girl, Fatima was a carnival belly dancer whose diaphragmatic volutions were enough to convulse a snake. Now that I've been to Portugal, I know better.

The real Fatima was a Moorish princess who got swept away from her castle by a gallant Portuguese knight.

During the reign of King Afonso Henriques in the 12th century, all territory south of the Tagus River still lay in Moorish hands. Then one evening while a party of Moorish cavaliers and their ladies were out for a pleasure ride, a contingent of Portuguese warriors sprang from the woods and overpowered them. Only one lady was spared, as a hostage.

This lady turned out to be Princess Fatima, daughter of the mighty Mohamet Vili. The Portuguese knight who spared her was S. Goncalo Henriques, better known as the "Moor-killer." As in all romantic legends, the hero fell in love with the distressed damsel and asked his King for her hand.

The request was granted, provided the lady accepted the Christian religion. She did, of course, and the happy couple settled down in the province of Ourem, presented to them by the king as a wedding present.

Unfortunately, they did not live happily ever after. Fatima died young, causing her disconsolate groom to enter a monastery of Cistercian Monks. When a parish subsequently was founded at their former castle at Ourem, the sad monk moved her remains there.

Today her unmarked grave is lost, but she is not forgotten. Her name is commemorated forever in a village located about ten miles west of Ourem. This

is Fatima, a sanctuary that became sacred on May 13, 1917 when the sky suddenly lit up and the Virgin appeared in an oak tree before three young shepherds.

The vision continued to reappear that year on the 13th of each month until Oct. 13th, when 70,000 people arrived to witness the final apparition. In 1930, after long inquiry, the Roman Catholic Church authorized Fatima as a holy shrine.

Since then, pilgrims have come twice each year from all over the world to worship at Fatima. In 1954, a neo-classic Basilica and plaza said to hold a million people was constructed at the end of a mile-long esplanade.

On the esplanade, where the Virgin's visitation occurred, an evergreen oak tree encircled by an iron railing has replaced the tree in which she appeared. Nearby, a column marks the spot where a spring suddenly bubbled forth on the occasion of the final apparition.

Inside the Basilica are the tombs of Francisco and Jacinta, two of the children who witnessed the miracle. The third, Lucia, has become a Carmelite nun.

On the 13th of each month, individual worshippers make the pilgrimage, but the main events are on May and Oct. 13th when burning torches light night processions, and the esplanade becomes a moving mass of pilgrims covering the long approach to the Basilica on their knees.

ALONG WITH 400,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims, we arrived at Fatima on Oct. 13 to witness this major Portuguese event. By foot, by horse and buggy, by bus and private car, they wound their way through the fragrant woodlands that lead to the mountain retreat.

The day was sunny and warm, so we wisely scheduled our drive from Lisbon to Fatima to coincide with the customary three-hour siesta period when the picnicking pilgrims were certain to be nipping or napping.

Some already were headed for home with branches of oak destined for those unable to make the pilgrimage tied to car bumpers. When we arrived at the shrine, only a few hardy ones were covering the long esplanade on their knees. After siesta, however, the esplanade would move as one great body.

Those who choose to impose this physical hardship upon themselves are not doing it in penitence. In most instances, it is an act to fulfill a vow. Girls who have prayed for husbands often promise a lap or two on their knees when the wish is fulfilled. Others do it to show gratitude upon the recovery of a loved one's serious illness.

Another act of devotion at Fatima is the lighting of a special candle. Devotees purchase them from a tiny chapel located on the esplanade. The candle is blessed by a priest in charge, then left to burn, supported by a great iron rack. If the prayer is for the recovery of an ill one, the candle may be as tall as the person.

Despite a certain amount of religious fervor, the occasion more often reflects happy get-togethers for distant friends. Coquettish girls giggle while young men stare at them. Visiting nuns greet loving relatives. An old man with his knees bound in ragged bandages covers the long distance of the esplanade, his wife solicitously at his side.

Fatima represents a magnificent panoply of all life. I was very glad to be there on Oct. 13th.

DELAPLANE

Tunisia — good weather, prices

By STAN DELAPLANE

Carthage, Tunisia

Talk about bad luck timing. The energetic Tunisian tourist office flew a load of foreign newsmen here to see the wonders of the world. The main wonder: How did they manage to set this up and the airport filled with a hijacked airplane? You can't win ALL of them.

Carthage opened for business as a great trading post in 814 B.C. It was closed by the Romans 700 years later — the competition was stiff and Rome never forgave Hannibal for bringing those elephants over the Alps.

Tunisia gets a modest amount of tourist business. Not much from the U.S., but Europeans fly here cheap. They've found the best room at the hillside hotel Dar-Zarrouk, a canopied bed and a view of the blue water is only \$25.

That includes briks (cp) — a paper-thin crepe stuffed with egg, meat or tuna. Best local white wine is Thibar. A tasty red is Chateau Feriani.

Weather and sea are pleasant. Club Mediterranean has two places down here. That's always a recommendation for low price, good weather and ambience.

"How does it look for Acapulco at Christmas?"

Like Alice-in-Wonderland. Here's what happened: A travel writer, appearing in many big newspapers, quoted the Acapulco tourist chief that the town was sold out — completely — for the holidays. You can imagine what this did to the big airlines. The customers read this and said: "Well, that's it, Mother. No use calling the airlines. Acapulco is sold out."

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short them on their hotel commissions. And we get 41 per cent of our air bookings from travel agents."

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"I've been waiting for three months for the arrival of one of those big Greek sheepskin rugs."

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Chateau Lake Louise newest winter center for Canadian capers in the Alpine Rockies

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

There's good news this season for Canadian Rockies ski fans. The accommodation logjam of past years in the immediate area of Mount Temple-Whitehorn, one of the three largest downhill ski regions in Canada, has been broken.

Chateau Lake Louise, last of the summer-only resorts in the Alp-like mountains north of the border, joins the ski fraternity this year, opening its first winter season on December 20.

The famed Chateau in its picturesque location on the shore of Lake Louise 120 miles west of Calgary in Alberta Province is

only four miles from the Temple-Whitehorn complex.

THE WINTER operation will add 250 rooms to the area and will alleviate the chronic shortage of at-the-hill accommodations. Up to this season, T & W buffets unable to find rooms in the nearby Kings Domain, Mountaineer and Pipestone lodges were obliged to commute 32 miles by bus from Banff.

New facilities at Temple-Whitehorn include a triple chair lift replacing the surface dragline on Mount Temple, increasing access to the popular Larch slope. There are now a total of six lifts including an aerial gondola interconnecting

the two mountains, and a triple-faceted trail layout providing a variety of downhill skiing.

A full slate of services is being laid on at the Chateau for the winter clientele, including sleigh rides, skating and outdoor barbecues. Cross-country skiing on Lake Louise and surrounding alpine environs offers an exotic setting for the kick and glide set.

BANFF, 80 miles due west of Calgary on the Trans-Canada Highway, remains the action center for Rocky Mountain skiing experience, according to the experts. Mount Norquay broods above and beyond about three miles distant. In good

snow conditions, Norquay is a real treat, leaving strong intermediate skiers with a sense of satisfaction at taming the old toughie.

There are three different kinds of ski areas to choose from in the vicinity of Banff, but the one to remember is Norquay's Lone Pine Run.

Sunshine Village is 10 miles from Banff by road, the last three miles restricted to an efficient shuttle bus service. Dry, fast and deep, Sunshine snow conditions are among the greatest in Canada. The expansive trail or slope system boasts an overall 2,000-foot vertical, nearly all easy going or at least

manageable by both novice and intermediate skiers.

travel

SUCH CONDITIONS require frequent snowfalls, which occur mostly at night. If it happens to sock in during the afternoon, local authorities claim the flat light on those open slopes creates the euphoric sensation of disembodied travel in time and space.

Banff's nightlife and restaurants have kept pace with the increasing activity and offer a good variety of live entertainment with more sophisticated menus than in former years.

Marmot Basin is more isolated, about 180 miles northward along the Icefield Parkway at Jasper. Although the location limits international awareness of this fine skiing area, Marmot offers consistently good snow conditions, a variety of open slopes and bowl skiing near the summit of its 1,800 verticals and two pair of chair and T-bar lifts.

SKIING IS not all linked turns in feathery fluff, long wide loops on gradual terrain or charging into

a mogul field with bared fangs. Marmot also has the Caribou chair ride, the top half of which is above tree line. Dangling ankles high over the open slope toward the steep bald dome is a fascinating experience.

Bargain inclusive excursions to the Canadian alpine areas are available this season through Air Canada's Ski-fari plan and CP Air's Ski Canada West packages. Western Airlines also serves the area direct from Los Angeles. For future reference, check Air Canada's plans for direct and nonstop service from Los Angeles to the Rockies next year.

More details can be obtained from the Canadian Office of Tourism, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, CA 90014.

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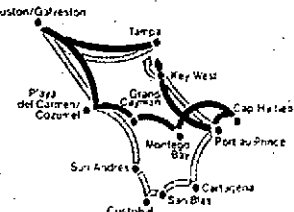
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This spring she'll pioneer cruises to an exotic array of different ports in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean.

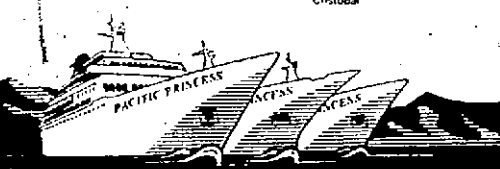
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The Pacific Princess also sails on a special 18 day cruise departing Tampa May 31 Destination: Los Angeles—transiting the Panama Canal. Your travel agent handles everything. Call now.

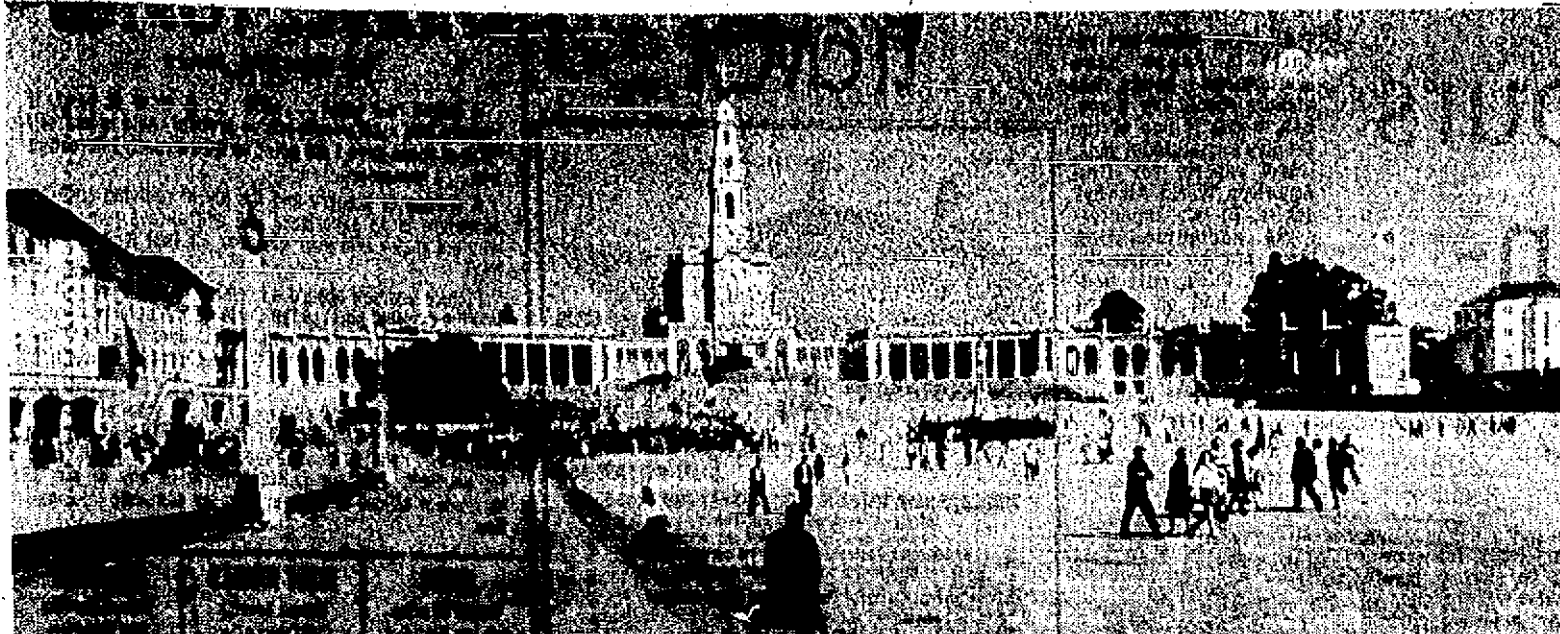


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Staff photo by CHORAL PEPPER

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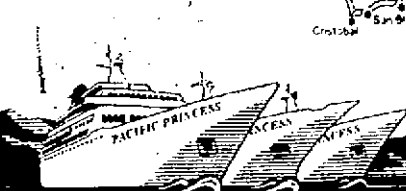
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GAL—IVANTING

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When I was a little girl, Fatima was a carnival belly dancer whose diaphragmatic volutions were enough to convulse a snake. Now that I've been to Portugal, I know better.

The real Fatima was a Moorish princess who got swept away from her castle by a gallant Portuguese knight.

During the reign of King Afonso Henriques in the 12th century, all territory south of the Tagus River still lay in Moorish hands. Then one evening while a party of Moorish cavaliers and their ladies were out for a pleasure ride, a contingent of Portuguese warriors sprang from the woods and overpowered them. Only one lady was spared, as a hostage.

This lady turned out to be Princess Fatima, daughter of the mighty Mohamet Vali. The Portuguese knight who spared her was S. Goncalo Henriques, better known as the "Moor-killer." As in all romantic legends, the hero fell in love with the distressed damsel and asked his King for her hand.

The request was granted; provided the lady accepted the Christian religion. She did, of course, and the happy couple settled down in the province of Ourem, presented to them by the king as a wedding present.

Unfortunately, they did not live happily ever after. Fatima died young, causing her disconsolate groom to enter a monastery of Cistercian Monks. When a parish subsequently was founded at their former castle at Ourem, the sad monk moved her remains there.

Today her unmarked grave is lost, but she is not forgotten. Her name is commemorated forever in a village located about ten miles west of Ourem. This

is Fatima, a sanctuary that became sacred on May 13, 1917 when the sky suddenly lit up and the Virgin appeared in an oak tree before three young shepherds.

The vision continued to reappear that year on the 13th of each month until Oct. 13th, when 70,000 people arrived to witness the final apparition. In 1930, after long inquiry, the Roman Catholic Church authorized Fatima as a holy shrine.

Since then, pilgrims have come twice each year from all over the world to worship at Fatima. In 1954, a neo-classic Basilica and plaza said to hold a million people was constructed at the end of a mile-long esplanade.

On the esplanade where the Virgin's visitation occurred, an evergreen oak tree encircled by an iron railing has replaced the tree in which she appeared. Nearby, a column marks the spot where a spring suddenly bubbled forth on the occasion of the final apparition.

Inside the Basilica are the tombs of Francisco and Jacinta, two of the children who witnessed the miracle. The third, Lucia, has become a Carmelite nun.

On the 13th of each month, individual worshippers make the pilgrimage, but the main events are on May and Oct. 13th when burning torches light night processions, and the esplanade becomes a moving mass of pilgrims covering the long approach to the Basilica on their knees.

ALONG WITH 400,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims, we arrived at Fatima on Oct. 13 to witness this major Portuguese event. By foot, by horse and buggy, by bus and private car, they wound their way through the fragrant woodlands that lead to the mountain retreat.

The day was sunny and warm, so we wisely scheduled our drive from Lisbon to Fatima to coincide with the customary three-hour siesta period when the picnicking pilgrims were certain to be nipping or napping.

Some already were headed for home with branches of oak destined for those unable to make the pilgrimage tied to car bumpers. When we arrived at the shrine, only a few hardy ones were covering the long esplanade on their knees. After siesta, however, the esplanade would move as one great body.

Those who choose to impose this physical hardship upon themselves are not doing it in penitence. In most instances, it is an act to fulfill a vow. Girls who have prayed for husbands often promise a lap or two on their knees when the wish is fulfilled. Others do it to show gratitude upon the recovery of a loved one's serious illness.

Another act of devotion at Fatima is the lighting of a special candle. Devotees purchase them from a tiny chapel located on the esplanade. The candle is blessed by a priest in charge, then left to burn, supported by a great iron rack. If the prayer is for the recovery of an ill one, the candle may be as tall as the person.

Despite a certain amount of religious fervor, the occasion more often reflects happy get-togethers for distant friends. Coquettish girls giggle while young men stare at them. Visiting nuns greet loving relatives. An old man with his knees bound in ragged bandages covers the long distance of the esplanade, his wife solicitously at his side.

Fatima represents a magnificent panoply of all life. I was very glad to be there on Oct. 13th.

Chateau Lake Louise newest winter center for Canadian capers in the Alpine Rockies

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

There's good news this season for Canadian Rockies ski fans. The accommodation logjam of past years in the immediate area of Mount Temple-Whitehorn, one of the three largest downhill ski regions in Canada, has been broken.

Chateau Lake Louise, last of the summer-only resorts in the Alp-like mountains north of the border, joins the ski fraternity this year, opening its first winter season on December 20.

The famed Chateau in its picturesque location on the shore of Lake Louise, 120 miles west of Calgary in Alberta Province is

only four miles from the Temple-Whitehorn complex.

THE WINTER operation will add 250 rooms to the area and will alleviate the chronic shortage of at-the-hill accommodations. Up to this season, T & W buffs unable to find rooms in the nearby Kings Domain, Mountaineer and Pipestone lodges were obliged to commute 32 miles by bus from Banff.

New facilities at Temple-Whitehorn include a triple chair lift replacing the surface dragline on Mount Temple, increasing access to the popular Larch slope. There are now a total of six lifts including an aerial gondola interconnecting

the two mountains, and a triple-faced trail layout providing a variety of downhill skiing.

A full slate of services is being laid on at the Chateau for the winter clientele, including sleigh rides, skating and outdoor barbecues. Cross-country skiing on Lake Louise and surrounding alpine environs offers an exotic setting for the kick and glide set.

BANFF, 80 miles due west of Calgary on the Trans-Canada Highway, remains the action center for Rocky Mountain skiing experience, according to the experts. Mount Norquay broods above and beyond about three miles distant. In good

snow conditions, Norquay is a real treat, leaving strong intermediate skiers with a sense of satisfaction at taming the old toughie.

There are three different kinds of ski areas to choose from in the vicinity of Banff, but the one to remember is Norquay's Lone Pine Run.

Sunshine Village is 10 miles from Banff by road, the last three miles restricted to an efficient shuttle bus service. Dry, fast and deep, Sunshine snow conditions are among the greatest in Canada. The expansive trail or slope system boasts an overall 2,000-foot vertical, nearly all easy going or at least

manageable by both novice and intermediate skiers.



SUCH CONDITIONS require frequent snowfalls, which occur mostly at night. If it happens to sock in during the afternoon, local authorities claim the flat light on those open slopes creates the euphoric sensation of disembodied travel in time and space.

Banff's nightlife and restaurants have kept pace with the increasing activity and offer a good variety of live entertainment with more sophisticated menus than in former years.

Marmot Basin is more isolated, about 180 miles northward along the Icefield Parkway at Jasper. Although the location limits international awareness of this fine skiing area, Marmot offers consistently good snow conditions, a variety of open slopes and bowl skiing near the summit of its 1,800 verticals and two pair of chair and T-bar lifts.

SKIING IS not all linked turns in feathery fluff, long wide loops on gradual terrain or charging into

a mogul field with bared fangs. Marmot also has the Caribou chair ride, the top half of which is above tree line. Dangling ankles high over the open slope toward the steep bald dome is a fascinating experience.

Bargain inclusive excursions to the Canadian alpine areas are available this season through Air Canada's Ski-fari plan and CP Air's Ski Canada West packages. Western Airlines also serves the area direct from Los Angeles. For future reference, check Air Canada's plans for direct and nonstop service from Los Angeles to the Rockies next year.

More details can be obtained from the Canadian Office of Tourism, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, CA 90014.

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SKIERS HEAD FOR WINTER HEADQUARTERS AT LAKE LOUISE

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

No-tour tours are for non-name taggers

By JANE MORSE

Like many a good traveling salesman, this one was spending the evening curled up with a cold drink in the bar of our London hotel. He was magnanimous about sharing the place until I dropped the fatal news that I was a participant in a package tour.

"A tour group? Oh my!" said my fickle friend, recoiling like a flustered fox who's suddenly noticed some funny-looking hounds and horsemen on his tail.

Well, yessir, honey, but you'd never have known if I hadn't told you. That's part of our thing. You see, we're of that increasingly numerous and proudly anonymous breed of tourists who seek out "no-tour tours." We'd still both wrists before wearing name tags or lining up in a lobby for daily mass excursions.

Why, some of us don't even speak to others of us despite recollections of traveling on the same aircraft from the same city. We're a "group" in the eyes of IATA, the international airline organization, but anyone else would be hard-pressed to see the connection.

Which is exactly what we had in mind.

The no-tour is a canny invention aimed at people who like group rates but not group activities; the ones who would gladly travel on their own if there wasn't a compelling financial reason for doing otherwise.

The biggest reason-of-the-moment is that buying a tour package is one of the few ways left to get a discount on air fares. In fact, if you can't do better via a charter flight, the scheduled airlines' group tour fare is probably the best buy on the overseas travel market for anyone who cares deeply about costs.

COMBINE A GROUP FARE with a "ground package" consisting of very basic goods and/or services and you have the no-tour tour. The best-known examples are "fly and drive" packages and entertainment tours to major world capitals and resort cities. Right now you can buy summer in Australia or log fires in Dickens land, through packages that let you move at your own pace and include or exclude whatever moves you.

But don't hold your breath waiting for someone to cost out the items for you and show you which package saves what. Lucky you — you get to do that on your own.

Lucky me did. And if I said it was easy, I'd be lying. It takes one terrific amount of time. Having given it, I've now got a collection of guidelines you're welcome to borrow:

Open the package and add up what's inside. Even a no-tour can be separated into Important Things and Garbage. Primarily you're after one big item — probably hotel space or a rental car — on the cheap.

There may be other things included

on which you can put a dollar value, such as sightseeing tours, transportation to and from an airport, meals, nightclub or theater admissions, in which case add them in for comparison at their regular price — if they are things you'd buy on your own.

What you shouldn't add are any gift items for free, "half-price" admission chits, get-acquainted party offers, vouchers for "clean but plain guest-house rooms," guidebooks, discount meals or services that you are "given" but probably won't use.

These are the throwaways, the padding used to make the package look bigger than it is; and when you're doing hard-eyed figuring, they count for zero.

LOOK FOR THE FLIES in the nintment. Tour brochures are fine as far as they go, but they don't often go far enough. So speak up and ask questions. Just where is the hotel, and is it handy to any expense-saving things like subways, buses and reasonably priced restaurants? Does it have nice neighbors, and is there likely to be anyone else on the street at night besides you? Does the rental car have a trunk, and is it big enough for all your baggage?

It may seem pretty silly to sit around calculating what calamities are likely, but the first time you discover yourself lodging in a hotel so "quiet" that the bus passes it only twice a day and never on Sunday, you'll understand that no amount of questioning is too much.

REMOVE WOOL FROM EYES. What does it do in London in the wintertime? Why, it rains, that's what it does. Does the rain interfere with foreigners' frolics? You bet it does — but not nearly as much as you might think. Is a teeny-tiny car a barrel of laughs for two six-footers? No, it's more like a barrel and a very snug one — but if you know this ahead of time, it's often surprising how easy adjustments can be.

Figure that if you're buying at the low end of a package range, you're not going to get a mink-lined bath, so nose around and see if you can find out where the trouble spots are and if they're the kind you can live with. For some people, bad housekeeping is endurable but bad plumbing isn't.

There are also some extra-special or last-time offers that your questions may uncover, such as the big new price increases coming in Hawaii packages next spring or the hotel rate-cutting going on now in London.

One London tour operator, for instance, claims he's selling \$33 rooms at a package price of \$16 — and still making money because he's buying them at \$4. Incredible as that may sound, the fact is that the tourist who hates tours can find happiness and savings in no-tour tours if he's willing to spend time.

Try a ryokan

All large cities and resorts in Japan have Western-style hotels, but visitors should try a ryokan, which is one of the country's traditional inns, travel experts for Pan American World Airways advise. In this Japanese-style accommodation there are no bedsteads. Instead, thick, soft bedding is laid on matted flooring at night. Meals are delivered by a maid.



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by Howard Jones

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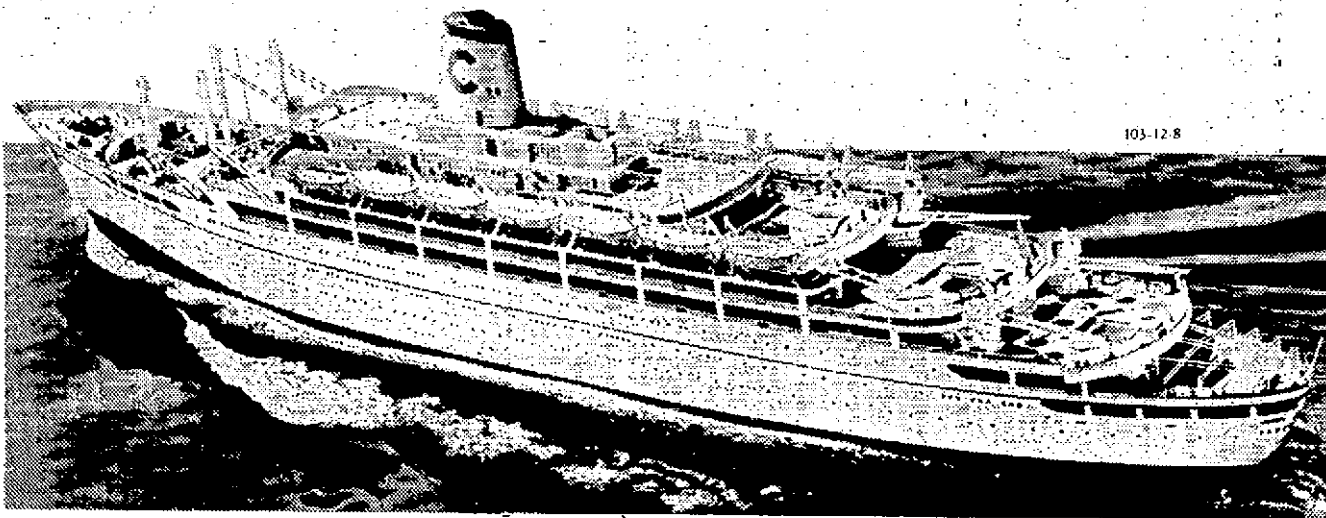
The 10 day cruise visits San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Caracas, Curacao and Montego Bay. It leaves on Jan. 17; Feb. 7, 28; Mar. 21; April 11, 1975.

On each, there's plenty of time for sightseeing in port and searching out duty free bargains in the Virgin Islands. The price ranges from \$825* to \$1255* including roundtrip airfare.

National and Costa also have 14 day and 7 day Fly/Cruise Holidays. For more information, a brochure or reservations, call your travel agent or National Airlines. In Los Angeles call 381-5777. In other areas ask operator for toll-free number.

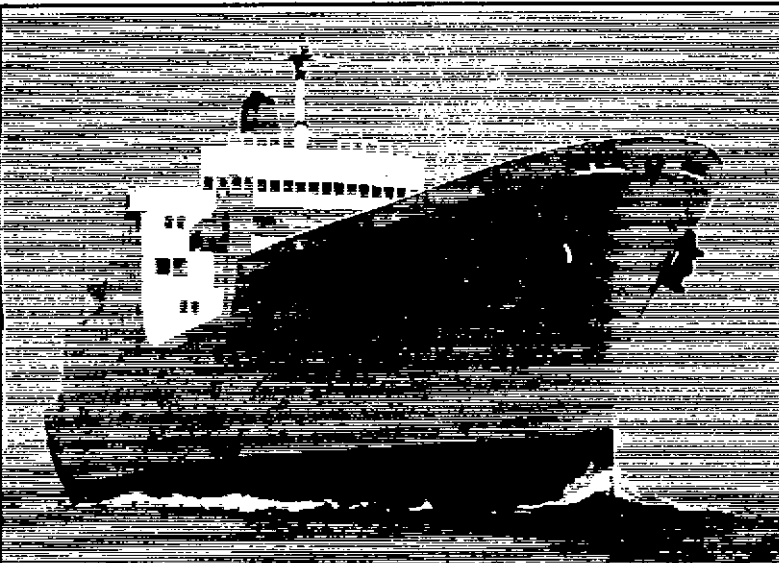
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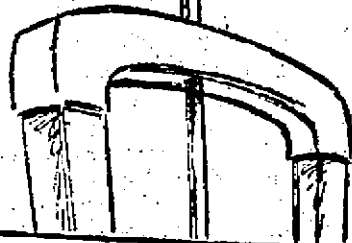
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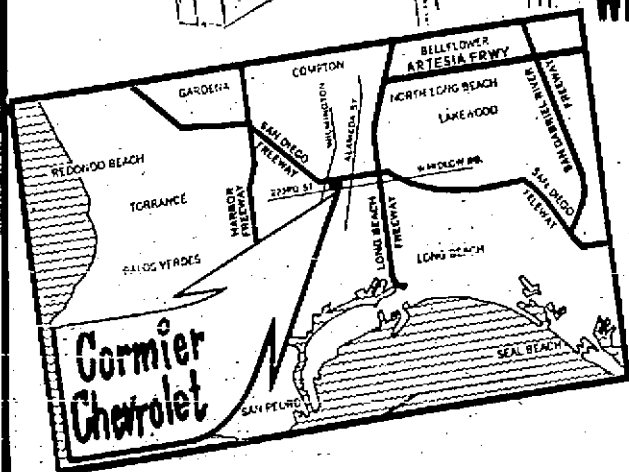


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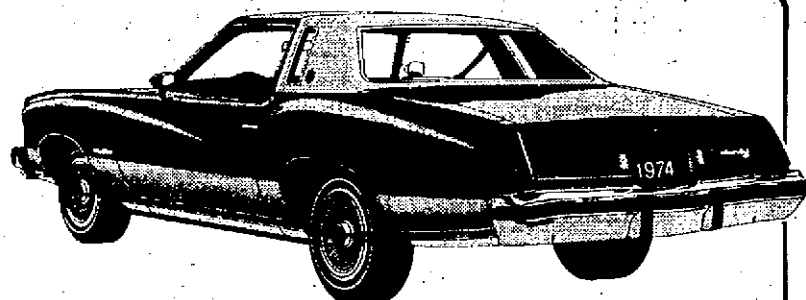


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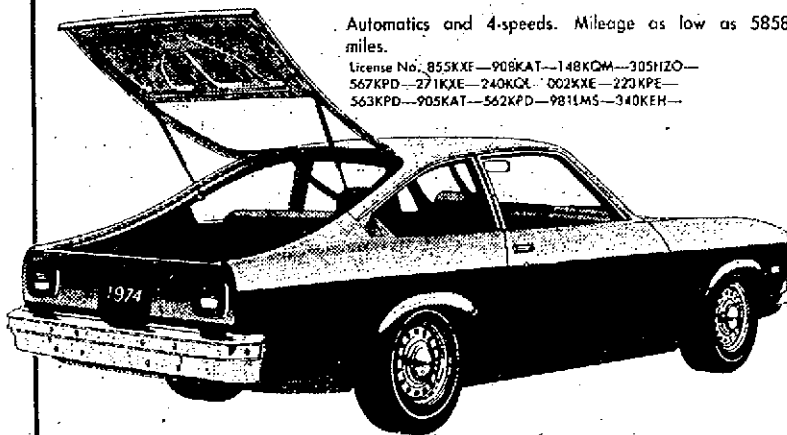
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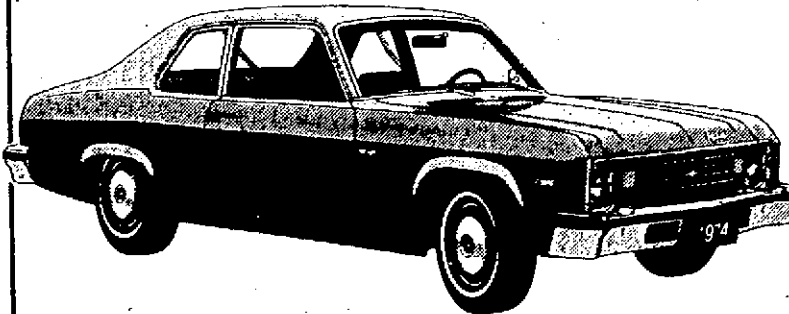
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A line drawing of a high-heeled shoe, possibly a loafer or a pump, with a strap across the toe and a buckle. It is shown from a side profile.

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IDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 1

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1

TeleVues

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

Angie likes
to be sexy

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Karen Valentine has Yule special, new series on way

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Few television performers have won the hearts of the nation's viewers as rapidly as that pretty Valentine named Karen.

As the unusually exuberant and sincere-but-scatterbrained young teacher Alice Johnson on the comedy series "Room 222," she was immediately recognized as someone special on the tube. And her performances in that role brought her the Emmy for best supporting actress the first season the series was on the air, in 1969-70.

"Room 222" continued on television for four and a half seasons before being replaced on ABC at midseason nearly a year ago.

Since that time, Karen Valentine's smiling face and bubbly personality have been missing from the tube except for a few specials and talk show appearances and as a panelist on "The Hollywood Squares," which she does whenever she's available.

There's good news, though, for those fans who like to see Karen regularly in a situation comedy. The new year will bring lots of Valentine's Days — she'll be starring in her own series, "Karen,"

which is scheduled to join ABC's Friday night lineup, in the 9:30-to-10 slot, starting Jan. 24.

In the series, she will play Karen Angelo, sort of a female Ralph Nader — a young single woman working for a citizens' action organization known as Open America in Washington, D. C.

BUT YOU WON'T have to wait until 1975 to see Miss Valentine on TV again. Just next Sunday she'll be appearing as a guest star on "Christmas With the Bing Crobys," a Bell System Family Theatre special which will be telecast from 8 to 9 p.m. on NBC.

Singer Mac Davis also will join Bing, his wife, Kathryn, and their three children — Mary Frances, Harry and Nathaniel — for the Christmas special on Dec. 15.

"I do my first real singing on TV in this show — and to think that it's the Bing Crosby show!" Karen said excitedly the other day during an interview at lunch in the Portofino Room of the Beverly Hillcrest Hotel in West Los Angeles. "I was awed to meet him," she admitted. "I'm star-struck, anyway. That's why I like to do 'The Hollywood Squares' — I get to meet so many stars."

"But what a charmer Bing is! He's such a genuine, friendly person. It was a pleasure to work with him."

The special was taped a few weeks ago in Hollywood. Karen said she sings a solo and also does numbers with Davis and the Crobys.

KAREN SAID she'll be a guest on "The Mac Davis Show" in a few months. Mac's variety series starts Dec. 19 on NBC.

The actress told me she has been studying singing with David Craig, who is the husband of Nancy Walker, the mother on the "Rhoda" series. Perhaps the once-married Miss Valentine has been getting a few pointers, too, from her boyfriend, John Hager, one of the singing Hager twins of the "Hee Haw" series.

When Karen was in South Africa for a couple of months last summer, John spent so much on phone bills it might have been cheaper to fly over. Part of her stay was spent in a small community called Himeville. Just how small is it? "Well," said Karen, "my phone number



KAREN VALENTINE . . . lots of Valentine's Days ahead

was Himeville 5."

She was in South Africa making her first theatrical movie — she has starred in four popular TV motion pictures — with Jose Ferrer. The movie, titled "e-Lollipop," will screen in 1975 as part of Ely Landau's American Film Theater subscription series for children. She said she plays a student from America, Ferrer portrays a priest and the story revolves around a young black boy and a young white boy in South Africa.

How did she like it there? "Oh, I made some new friends, but there wasn't too much to do. And since they don't have TV in South Africa, nobody recognized me. I felt like I was just starting out again. It was good to get back to America — I enjoy being recognized!"

AS THE STAR of her own new series, the young lady who was raised on a poultry farm at Sebastopol, Calif. — a small town near Santa Rosa, north of San Francisco — will continue to get plenty of recognition as she goes into the homes of millions of Americans each week.

She seemed highly optimistic that "Karen" will be a success, one, key reason being that the creators-executive

producers are Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart, who turn out the Emmy-winning comedy series "M-A-S-H." Reynolds produced "Room 222" the first two years, and both that series and "Karen" are 20th Century-Fox productions, so Karen feels right at home again.

Interviewed during a lunch break, she apologized for arriving several minutes late. "It's Dena Dietrich's birthday, and we had a little celebration. Anyway, it's nice to have Mother Nature on our side."

Dena, the Mother Nature of the TV commercials, is a regular on "Karen" as the office manager of Open America. Denver Pyle is another of the regulars.

Karen said the cast and crew will take a week's break for Christmas, with five episodes due to be completed by then. Her mother and grandmother will fly down from Santa Rosa to visit Karen and her only sister, Valerie, who works as her secretary. "My grandmother has never been on a plane before," said Karen. "I told her if she was brave enough to fly I'd furnish the ticket."

The girl from the poultry farm can well afford it, of course. 'Tis rumored she's not working for chicken food



BING CROSBY and wife Kathryn host Christmas special next Sunday on which Karen Valentine is a guest.

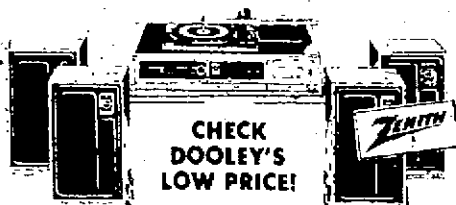


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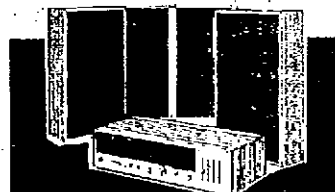
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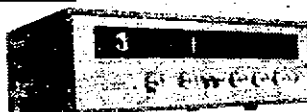
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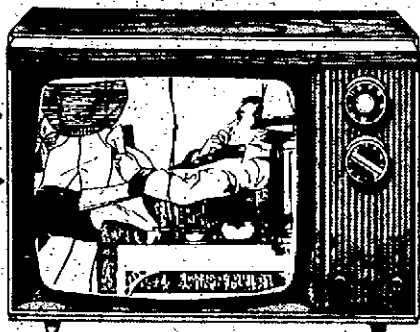
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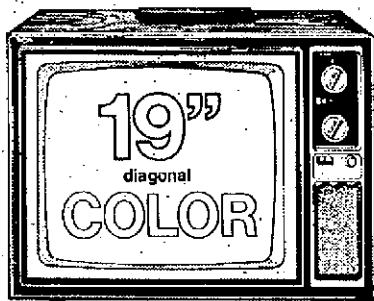
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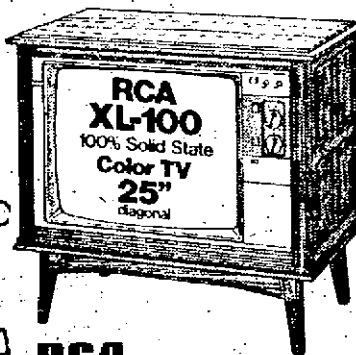


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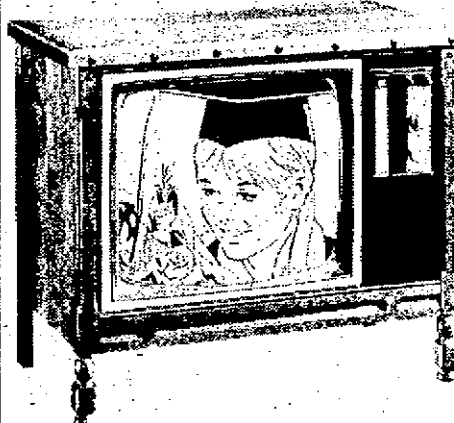
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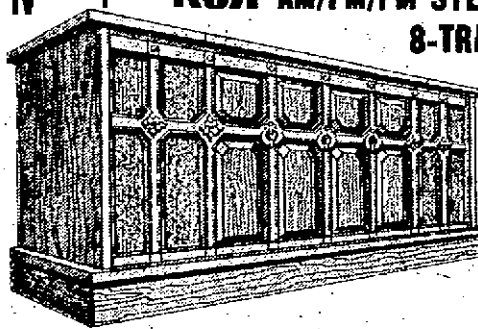
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REDD FOXX, star of NBC's "Sanford and Son," displays his badge as police chief of Taft, Okla., on a recent visit to the town which he plans to put on the map. He presented funds raised at a recent Hollywood benefit to build the town's swimming pool.

Soap opera label OK with Hulswit

By P. M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Marl Hulswit is a soap opera actor who is not ashamed to use the term "soap opera." Some actors prefer such terms as "daytime drama" and "continuing daytime series."

Not 34-year-old Hulswit, who plays Dr. Ed Bauer on "The Guiding Light."

Hulswit said in an interview here that "soaper" is accurate because a

soap manufacturer owns "Guiding Light." The sponsor had sent Hulswit and his TV wife (portrayed by Lynn Deerfield) on a promotional tour.

THEY DIDN'T have to be "written out" of the series, as some actors have to be, because nobody is much missed from "Guiding Light" for a few days or weeks since there

(Continued Page 27)



ELLIOTT GOULD, Barbara Eden, the Same Street Muppets and the Electric Company cast spoof movies, TV shows and commercials in the "Out to Lunch" special on Ch. 7 from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday

Angie, baby, is convinced sex appeal is important

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Angie Dickinson stood behind the glass partition of a radio control booth and pulled curlers from her long blonde hair.

Even with the curlers, she oozed sex appeal. And in this era of gritty screen realism, Angie believes that's part of what stardom is all about.

Angie, dressed in a brown suede pants suit, was about to film a scene for NBC's Friday night "Police Woman" series. She stars as undercover Sgt. Pepper Anderson.

THE STORIES on "Police Woman" are open-minded about sex and marriage, says Angie, and that suits her. In the pilot episode, which aired last season on "Police Story," she carried a radio microphone in her bra — and disconnected it when she went into a bedroom with a handsome young man.

"That's why we made Sgt. Anderson a divorcee," she said in her trailer dressing room at the Burbank Studios. "She's an adult and a liberal thinker. That's much more interesting. I told the producer I think it's time she gets involved again. I can't always be shooting a gun or catching a heroin pusher. She needs personal involvement."

IN ONE SHOW, she investigated three lesbians who ran an old age home and fleeced the patients. That show was a little too adult for NBC and, after protests from gay activists, the network pulled it off the schedule for more editing before airing it.

At 42, and after many years in movies with occasional guest television roles, Angie finally opted for a series. Her acting ability notwithstanding, part of her appeal has been sexual.

"I hope I appeal to men," she said, laughing. "At one time I was really stupid. I used to put down being a sex symbol. I was an actress. But now I think sex appeal is important. I think that's part of my appeal and it's an asset."

SHE LAUGHED again. "That is, if my executive producer will let me show it," she said. "He got mad when my legs showed coming down a stairway. I said, 'Oh, David.' He didn't want a sex star police woman."

David is David Gerber,



ANGIE DICKINSON

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

head of production for Columbia Pictures Television.

"I agree with him basically," she said, "but he does get extreme at times. I think I appeal to men. You don't have to show legs or cleavage to appeal to men. If that's all it took, bathing beauty winners would all be movie stars."

ANGIE DOESN'T see herself as a glamour queen. She displays a keen intelligence, a sense of humor, even about herself, and a relish for stardom and all that goes with it.

"I was offered a series before, but it was always as a sidekick or sharing stardom with someone else," she said. "I didn't want that. I wanted superiority." She laughed at her admission. "I wanted to be the big ham. If I couldn't have that, I'd do movies and movies for television."

One appeal of the series for her was that as an undercover policewoman she could assume many roles — for instance, as "a glamorous hooker involved with the underworld."

ANGIE has shed clothing in some movies and in her latest, "Big Bad Mama," she appears nude three times and in bed with two different men. She also "loans" out her daughter, "Mama is a liberal thinker," she said.

"I think some fans will resent it and carry that over to 'Police Woman,'" she said. "But you have to take chances. I'm already getting hate mail."

When she made the "Police Story" episode, she knew there was a possibility it could become a series.

"At the time, I said to myself 'I wonder if they offer it to me if I'll accept,'" she said. "I knew if they didn't offer it to me I'd be crushed. It'd be like Angela Lansbury not getting to do 'Mame' as a film."

And when it was offered? "It was like playing poker," Angie said, alluding to a favorite pastime. "I was dealt four hearts. I wished I hadn't seen them because you have to try for a flush. I really didn't want it, but it was so appealing."

ANGIE TOOK her time about deciding, and the studio began to talk to Elizabeth Ashley and Yvette Mimieux about the role.

She accepted, of course, and this season is the year of the lady cop. Besides Angie, Theresa Graves stars in "Get Christie Love!" for ABC and Jessica Walter is starring in two "Amy Prentiss" shows for the NBC "Sunday Mystery Movie."

Angie realizes that her glamour days are limited. "I'm not concerned with it," she says. "But I don't like to think about things I don't want to think about. I don't worry about things until it happens."

"Then, boy, do I worry!"

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 8, 1974

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TV LOGS

(Pages 10-25)

BOB MARTIN Editor



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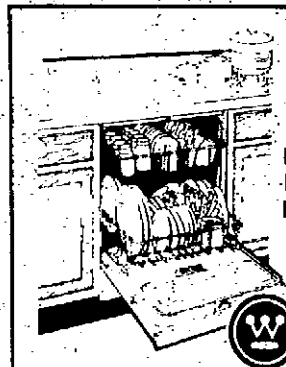
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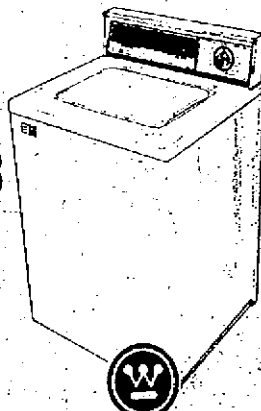
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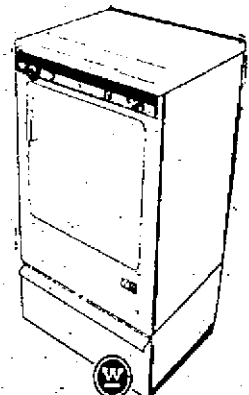
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ELTON JOHN displays some of his theatrics on a "Wide World Special" repeat on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Marty Allen's a happy man who likes to help others

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press
International
Comedian Marty Allen of the electrified hair and rotund girth, danced and pranced, told jokes, introduced celebrities and asked Southern Californians to send in money. It was the first annual

Los Angeles Telethon for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. And Marty was doing his thing. Second in generosity only to his idol, Bob Hope, Allen averages 75 benefits a year, traveling most of the time at his own expense.

NOR DOES HE confine his work to one specific cause or group. Although he is a member of the national board of the Epilepsy Foundation, Marty contributes his talent to the United Foundation, as well as fund-raisers for crippled children and the fight against heart disease.

benefit he keeps busy enough on his own behalf. He plays Las Vegas eight weeks a year. And he will start a new movie, "Weekend of Terror," this month. He is a frequent guest on "The Hollywood Squares."

BUT ONE THING sets Marty apart from most comedians doing benefits. He comes prepared with new and topical humor.

"I don't have any set gags or routines for benefits," he explained.

I am an entertainer. And whether I'm working a Vegas club or doing a benefit in the Midwest I'm performing for people and I want to make them laugh.

"So when I get into a town I do some research, find out about local jokes, attitudes and people."

RECENTLY, Marty was able to combine two of his avocations, helping children and collecting books. With the aid of Louisiana Gov. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards he established the Marty Allen Children's Library in New Orleans. All his friends are contributing books to the library.

"I'm a fortunate man," Marty concluded. "By making people laugh, making them happy, I am able to contribute something like the library. A man can't ask much more of life than that."

Allen, a native of Pittsburgh raised in comfortable circumstances, says he isn't seeking to justify his success by exercising a social conscience.

Marty is a genuinely outgoing man. He's happy and would like to see everyone else that way. His wide-ranging humor is erudite and no wonder. He reads at least five books a week.

"I DON'T KNOW why I do so many benefits, except I believe in the causes," he said. "I think everyone who can afford it should give something back."

If Marty finds himself with a day off he picks up the telephone and puts himself to work for a charity.

He works constantly in and around Los Angeles on various anti-drug programs, walking around rough neighborhoods talking to young people. His wife, Frenchie, often accompanies him on his travels.

When Allen isn't doing a

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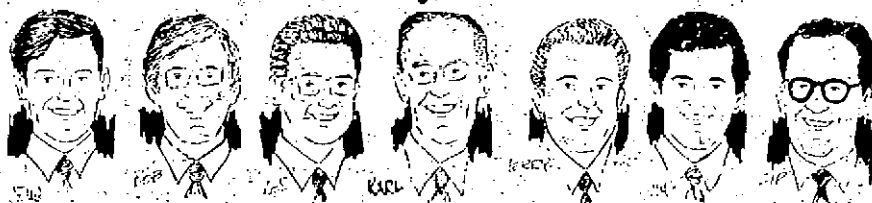
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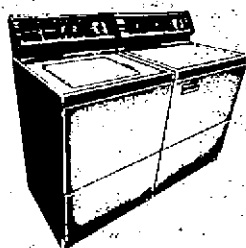
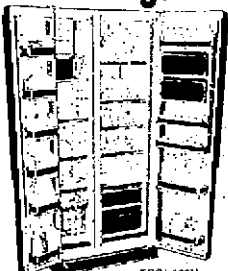


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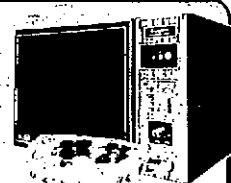
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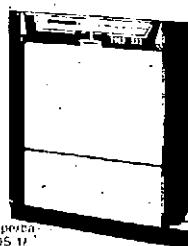
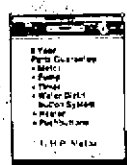
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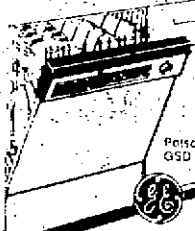
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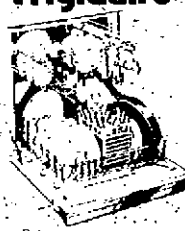
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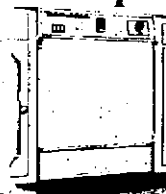
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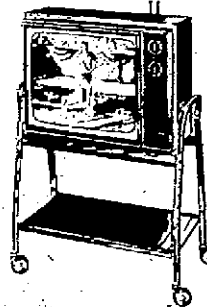
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Actress notes big difference in U.S. and British TV pay

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
Jean Marsh, co-creator and a leading actress in

the popular series "Upstairs, Downstairs," on public television, offers an arresting contrast be-

tween television in the United States and in England:

"I read that Valerie Harper receives \$25,000 for appearing in one half-hour of 'Rhoda.' I don't receive \$25,000 for appearing in 13 hours of 'Upstairs, Downstairs' and for having collaborated on the idea for the series."

THE OBSERVATION was not made with bitterness. Miss Marsh is far too ladylike for that. She is, in fact, delighted with the success of the series and what it has done for her.

"I haven't any money, but that doesn't matter," she remarked on a recent visit to Hollywood. "I've always worked for a living, and I expect to continue doing so."

"If 'Upstairs, Downstairs' continues through 65 chapters and they are shown here, then I should have a pleasant income for five years."

"IT IS NOW being made into a musical, and, if that succeeds, I might have an income for 10 years."

"And there are other things as well: there have been eight paperback books in England and some will be issued in this country; there is a Mrs. Bridges Cookbook; the U.S. merchandising rights have been sold."

JEAN MARSH is one of those striking, self-possessed beauties that make you hope there will always be an England.

A model in her early years, she turned to acting with fair success, appearing on Broadway with John Gielgud in "Much Ado About Nothing," in Laurence Olivier's memorable television play "The Moon and Sixpence" and in such films as "Cleopatra" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy."

She happened on the idea for "Upstairs, Downstairs" while talking with another actress, Eileen Atkins.

"EILEEN AND I were trying to think of something that we could do together and could make some money from," Miss Marsh recalled.

"Let's think of an idea for a television series," we said. We discovered that both of us had a parent who was 'in service.'"

"Then we thought, how awful that you never read about servants as human beings. You never see life from their viewpoint in books, plays or films. Originally we were going to depict only the downstairs."

"BUT AS THE idea was developing, we realized we had to show the upstairs people, too. You



JEAN MARSH

can't depict servants without having them serve people."

The two actresses prepared outlines for 13 chapters and presented the proposal to a small London production company.

The response was immediate, and the series was accepted by Weekend Television.

Despite a late-Sunday airing time, "Upstairs, Downstairs" landed in the 20 top-rated shows in its second week.

In the third week it was in the top 10 and on its way to becoming a cult.

AMERICANS reacted with equal fervor when "Upstairs, Downstairs" appeared on the Public Broadcasting System last year. A second masterpiece Theater presentation of the series began this fall, and that was the reason for Miss Marsh's visit. It airs at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 28 and repeats at 9 p.m. Fridays. There will be more. She is returning to England to

begin filming another 13 segments, which will bring the household from 1919 to 1929.

"That should be fun, because we will show the Roaring Twenties as well as the General Strike of 1926, a nice contrast," Miss Marsh said.

"THAT SHOULD be the end. It would be tempting to go on, but I think we should leave at a peak of quality. It's too successful in content to spoil by making it like any old series."

As it turned out, Eileen Atkins was unable to appear in the series because of a play commitment. Jean Marsh enacts Rose, the head housemaid, and the portrayal has produced an unwelcome outcome.

"I get the obscene letters," she said. "Not just straight-forward obscenity, but strange, mixed-up kinds. I suppose it's due to the thing that old Englishmen have for their nannies."

CORNEL Wilde

stalked like a wild beast and only seconds ahead of the killers!

THE NAKED PREY

The Sunday 6:30 Movie



She wanted to make war...not love.

**Elliott
Gould
Candice
Bergen**

GETTING
STRAIGHT

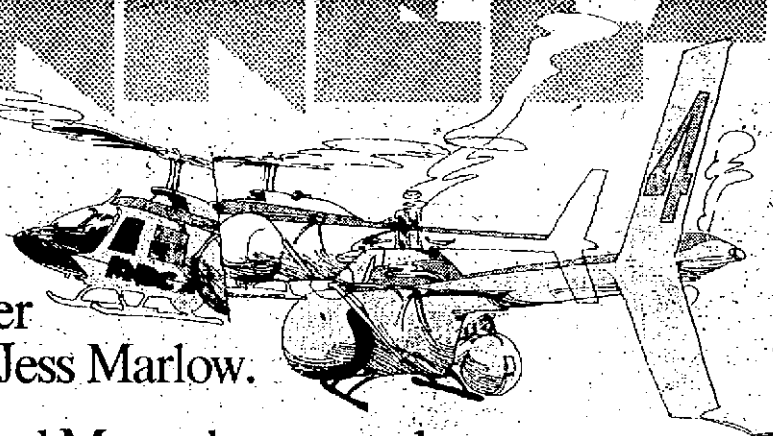
A Channel 7 Movie Special
9:30 PM Monday



ANGELA BROWNE plays Comtesse de Ternay and Sandor Eles portrays Kurt Schnabel on Sunday night's episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs," from 8:30 to 9:30 on Ch. 28. She's a French adventuress who thinks Richard Bellamy is a perfect prospect for marriage.

CHANNEL 4

Our evening news kicks off at 5 with Southern California's number one* anchorman, Jess Marlow.



New news formation.

At 6, Paul Moyer has moved into the anchor position.

At 11, John Schubeck has crossed the channels to join KNBC as anchorman on the 11 O'clock Newservice.



All three anchormen are supported by News Squadron 4 and KNBC's vast team

of specialists in sports, weather, entertainment, consumer affairs, commentary, analysis and feature reporting. That includes Ross Porter, Kelly Lange, Bryant Gumbel, Bob Abernethy, David Horowitz

and John Barbour.

Turn to the KNBC Newservice weeknights with Jess Marlow at 5, Paul Moyer at 6 and John Schubeck at 11.

KNBC4
Newservice

You won't find better news coverage anywhere in Southern California.


Marlow at 5, Moyer at 6, Schubeck at 11



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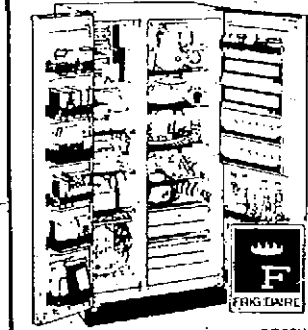
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SUNDAY

- December 8, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:30
11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky 7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 This Is the Life
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Serendipity
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton — Religion
11 Wonderama
13 Church With a Vision
30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ Religion
30 Trans World Mission 9:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 A Conversation with Dr. Robert Gordis
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles 9:30
2 NFL Football Pre-Game
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Jimmy Swaggart (Religion)
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (see "sports")
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta es la Vida 10:30
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9 Faith for Today
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Domatic 11:00 A.M.
5 Rev. Max (Religion)
7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
9 *Untamed World
11 *Movie: "Stowaway," Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye (Comedy '36)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
5 *Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund, Dorothy Malone ('55)
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake (Comedy '62)
NOON
7 Vision On
13 News, Felix/Harrison
34 Teletthon. Danny Villanueva hosts. For benefit of needy families at Xmas in East L.A. (Continues to midnite)
7 Head On
12:30
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from

SPECIAL

THE DEMOCRATIC MINI CONVENTION (7), 1:30 p.m. — From Kansas City, Mo. Convention on Democratic policy and organization preliminary to the 1976 National Convention. (Scheduled for 30 min.)

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN (2), 7:30 p.m. — The happy-go-lucky Frosty the Snowman who annually delights the hearts of millions with his corn-cob pipe, button nose and two eyes made of coal will again brighten the holiday season. Narrated by Jimmy Durante.

'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m. — A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus will combine to spread holiday cheer. Narrated by Joel Grey.

THE HOMECOMING: A CHRISTMAS STORY (2), 8:30 p.m. — Earl Hamner's award-winning drama starring Patricia Neal as the mother and Emmy winner Richard Thomas as the oldest son of a rural American mountain family during the Depression. Story of "the simple love and pride and wonder and reverence that equal the true meaning of Christmas."

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Funny Girl." The story of Fanny Brice who overcame a series of heartbreaks in her life while becoming one of America's most beloved stars. Stars Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, Kay Medford, Anne Francis, Walter Pidgeon, ('68)

PEEGE (4), 10:30 p.m. — A young man, home for Christmas, accompanies his family to visit his dying grandmother in a nursing home. The visit is awkward since Peegie (the grandmother) has gone blind and lost some of her mental faculties. Stars Barbara Rush, Jeanette Nolan and Barry Livingston.

- Germany
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Old Time Gospel Hour 4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Insight. A dramatic exploration of meditation
5 That Good Ole Nashville Music
7 College Football '74
11 Movie: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan (Drama '42)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Inner Visions
50 Freehand Sketching 4:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash)
4 Sunday
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show
22 Korean News
28 Washington Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Deaf World 5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Special: "Santa & the Three Bears." Three Yellowstone bears, worried that Santa will be unable to find them, go to great lengths to help him in his search
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Pinto Kangsan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
40 Hour of Deliverance
50 Chant to Chance
52 Corona Now 5:30
7 News, Morris/Lund
28 Wall Street Week
30 James Robinson
40 American Religious Town Hall
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.
2 Senior Citizen Shuffle. Ray Bolger hosts
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany
Continued Page 11

SUNDAY

(Continued Page 10)

- Germany, Helmut Schmidt.
 5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror," Jack Palance, Guy Madison, Eleanora-Rossi Drago. A mighty ruler, loser in a fierce battle, must relinquish his daughter to the conqueror as part of the peace terms.
 7 The Reasoner Report
 9 *World at War." The Anglo-American air forces try to win the war against Germany by bombing.
 11 Movie: "Malaya," Spencer Tracy, John Hodiak (Adventure '50)
 13 Night Gallery.
 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
 28 Feeling Good. Doctor/patient communication.
 30 Hour of Power.
 40 Happiness Is
 52 *Three Stooges 6:30
 4 Animal World "Our Dogs, Our Friends"
 7 Movie: "The Naked Prey," Cornel Wilde, Gert Van De Berg, Patrick Myhnardt ('66). After his safari is destroyed, a white hunter is given the "Chance of the Lion" by attacking natives — he is freed without clothes or weapons and then is hunted by the natives.
 22 Sunset, Machado
 40 The Prayer Group
 50 Feeling Good
 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 Wild Kingdom. "Call of the Whale" (Pt. II)
 9 *Movie: "Touch of Evil." Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles. Mexican police official and bride, en route to Mexico City, are stopped at the border by a demolished car. Both are almost framed for murder before they continue their honeymoon. ('58)
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Chin Ton Shan
 28 The Way It Was. "Joe Louis/Billy Conn Heavyweight Title Fight"
 30 It Is Written
 40 Trinity Bible School 7:30
 2 Frosty the Snowman (see "special")
 4 Wonderful World of Disney. "Stub, Best Cow Dog in the West," spotlights the adventures of a sheep dog that herds cattle, performs in rodeos, and makes a daring rescue of a drowning boy
 28 Nova. Science series takes a look at Dordogne Valley of France where cavemen painted strange pictures on the walls.
 30 Christ in Crisis
 40 Happy Hunters
 50 Voters Pipeline
 52 Yetnora Ohsmyon 8:00 P.M.
 2 'Twas the Night Before Christmas (see "special")
 5 *Best of Groucho

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Detroit Lions vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
 NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Buffalo Bills vs. New York Jets.
 NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs.
 NBA BASKETBALL (2), 1:30 p.m. — Kansas City Omaha Kings vs. Detroit Pistons.
 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74 (7), 4:00 p.m.

- 7 The Sonny Comedy Revue. Guests: Actress Barbara Feldon, Rufus Musical Group, Ken Berry, Rod Hull and his Emu puppet.
 11 The Devil's Triangle. The triangular area marking the disappearance of ships bordered by South Florida, Bermuda and the Bahamas, often referred to as the "Bermuda Triangle."
 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Norway"
 22 Nippon No Uta
 30 Living Faith
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 50 Evening at Symphony
 52 Korean Variety Show 8:30
 2 The Homecoming: A Christmas Story (see "special")
 4 McMillan & Wife. "Guilty by Association." The McMillan's maid goes on jury duty but her enthusiasm for

- civic duty is dimmed when she is attacked in her hotel room and a fellow juror is slain. Susan Strasberg, Pat Harrington guest.
 5 *KING IS COMING*
 ★ GOD'S MASTER PLAN DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
 13 Passport to Travel: "Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Brazil."
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.
 40 Conversations With 8:45
 22 News, Jpn. language
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.
 5 Oral Roberts
 7 Movie: "Funny Girl" (see "special")
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Special: "Who's There? A Ghost in Your House?" Narrated by Sheldon Leonard, the special outlines the history of ghosts and hauntings

- 13 Safari to Adventure
 22 Samurai in Hell
 40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
 50 America 9:30
 5 It Is Written
 9 Rev. Ralph Bell
 11 Tony Bennett: This Is Music. Guest: Matt Monro from Talk of the Town Theatre in London
 13 The Big Question
 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony in Stravinsky's "Variations" and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 with Malcolm Frager as soloist.
 30 Come to Life
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
 5 Day of Discovery
 9 Norman Vincent Peale
 11 News, Sam-Chu Lin
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 30 Sunday Celebration
 52 Lou Gordon 10:15
 22 Sumo Wrestling 10:30
 2 Follow Up
 4 "Watch Pease"
 ★ You'll never forget her, Special Tonight (see "special")
 5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
 9 Movie: "Shane," Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur (Western '53)
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 News, Dean Webber
 22 This Is Japan
 28 Firing Line
 40 Abundant Living, Kenny Foreman

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Don Harris
 5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN
 ★ A MIRACLE? TUNE-IN. Morris/Cerullo Help Line
 6-
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 30 Trans World Missions 11:15
 2 News, Dan Rather 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Marnie," Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker ('64). Alfred Hitchcock directed this suspense drama of a pretty, compulsive thief with a new, loving husband trying to help her overcome her illness.
 4 Weekend
 11 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day (Drama '47)
 13 Movie: "Ringoland His Golden Pistol," Mark Damon (Western '66)
 28 Behind the Lines
 30 Max Solbrekken
 MIDNIGHT
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Eyewitness News 12:15
 7 News, Bill Beutel 12:30
 7 Movie: "The Lady in the Car With Glasses and a Gun ('71)" 1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: jazz musician/composer Woody Herman
 13 *Movie: "You Pay Your Money" (Mystery '57) 1:30
 11 News, Sam-Chu Lin 1:40
 2 News

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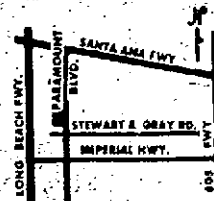
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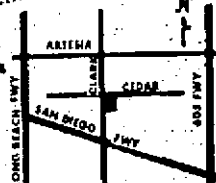
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MONDAY

December 9, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
5:55

2 News
4 Knowledge, "Aging"
6:00 A.M.

2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Talking About Death
6:30

2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55

4 News Service
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests:

Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Champion (7); author Ed Edwin (7:30); joke king Leopold Fechtner (8); authors Susan & Martin Tolchin (8:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
9 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Zoom

8:30
5 *Movie: "The Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard (Mystery '42)

9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Cumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "River of Mystery," Vic Morrow, Claude Akins ('69)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Big Blue Marble
22 High Achievement
28 Sesame Street

9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Consumer Profile
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "My Fair Lady" (Pt. II). Motion picture musical in which a professor of phonetics wagers he can transform a ragged flower girl into a great lady. Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn star. (R)

5 *Movie: "Commando," Stewart Granger, Dorian Grey (Adventure '64)

9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 N.Y. Exchange

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust

22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 L.A. Woman
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

2 Nootime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "King of the Pecos," John Wayne, Muriel Evans ('36)

7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner (Drama '49)

13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
50 School News

Masterpiece Theatre
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Job Mart

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review (R)

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning, Peggie Castle

7 All My Children
9 Woman's Touch
22 Market Closing
1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Scorpion Letters," Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton (Drama '67)

13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 In Recital
50 Electric Company

2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health

50 Human Relations
2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Walsh's Animals
34 Villa Alegre

50 Human Development
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Lorne Greene, Ray Stevens, Bill Dana, James Willwerth (author)

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Peter Falk; Freddie's parents, Mary & Karl Prince; singer/actor Chilton Davis; actress Loretta Swit; comedian Sandy Baron

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Meet Me in Las Vegas," Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse (Pt. I)

9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Freehand Sketching

3:45
22 Alerts
4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Chant to Chance, Music
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends

5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Puppet Tree
50 Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Sing the Praises
40 The Word
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I

6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?



ROBIN SUZANNE CARR, who will reign as queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on Jan. 1, is welcomed by host Peter Marshall of "The Hollywood Squares." She will appear as a contestant on the show from 10:30 to 11 Monday morning on Ch. 4.

11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 \$250,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon. Susan Oliver guests as an attorney who is hired by a crime syndicate to defend a heroin trafficker nabbed by Locke.

5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, Janette Scott (Science Fiction '65)

11 Bewitched
28 Washington Talk
30 Living Waters
50 Focus Orange Co.
52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. Snow forces Festus to act as a human pack animal as he tries to get his long-hidden gold back to civilization to use in fighting an old enemy. (Pt. II).

4 Born Free. When cattle raiders strike, they leave behind a youth, Jama, whose father is killed in the raid.

5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (Musical '45). Kaye is seen in a dual role as a brash young night club singer and as his studious twin brother who is implicated in a couple of murders.

7 The Rookies. Chris falls for a lovely girl photographer who is marked for death by a professional killer who believes the girl has been following him around and taking his picture

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Bold Ones
22 Futbol Soccer, Mexico
28 A Children's Chanukah

Children of the Temple of Isaiah Religious School in West L.A. interpret songs and dances.

30 Days of Miracles
34 El Juramento
40 The Monarchs
50 Human Development
52 *Movie: "Naughty But Nice," Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan (Musical '39)

8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: raconteuse Pamela Mason; singers Carole Cook, Chip Hand; comic Rubin Carson; impressionist John Byner

28 Caught in the Act
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Kathryn Kuhlman
50 Nova

9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Maude and Walter are ecstatic. Walter's ex-wife, Marta, plans to remarry and the alimony monkey will be off Walter's back.

4 Movie: "My Fair Lady" (Pt. II) (see "special")

7 Rams '74 Contenders (see "sports")

28 ELIOT FELD BALLET
★ "In Performance at Wolf Trap." Grant by Atlantic Richfield.

17-member dance company in four ballets which Feld choreographed.

30 Two Heavens
34 Muy Agradecido
40 P.T.L. Club

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

RAMS '74 CONTENDERS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Stu Nahan hosts featuring highlights of tonight's Rams-Redskins game plus a look at the teams playing in the NFC and AFC championships.

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The 3:30 Movie
Monday-Part I Tuesday-Part II



BERT CONVY guest-hosts, for the first time, NBC's "The Tonight Show," Monday evening from 11:30 to 1 on Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

9:30

2 Rhoda. It's a case of mutual dislike at first sight when Rhoda meets Joe's friend, Charlie, a patronizing "man's man" who's not exactly enchanted with his friend's "little woman."

7 Movie: "Getting Straight," Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen ('68). A former student activist, now studying to be a teacher, tries to avoid increasing student unrest even though his girl friend is a leader in the student movement.

9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure
30 The Other Six Days
34 Ana del Aire
50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon unwittingly puts a patient who is a psychotic and potential murderer into a room with one of his close friends.

5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Bilbatua
28 The Sinners, #6. "The Mad Lomasneys." Quiet Ned Lowry falls in love with Rita Lomasney, who is unconventional and quite mad.

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "Tigers and Temples, India"
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Rejoice
34 Acompañame
10:45
4 News, John Schubeck
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares
11:30
2 Movie: "Madron," Richard Boone, Leslie Caron (Drama '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Bert Convy is guest host. Guests:

Carol Burnett, Burt Reynolds
5 *House of Frightenstein
7 Terrorvision Theatre: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun," Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring ('69). Space exploration in the 1990's concerning the discovery and exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun.

9 *Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (Drama '38)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Humanist Alternative
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Daughter of Mata Hari" (Adventure '55)
11 Lancer
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject:

revival of the religious movement, Eckankar (the science of the soul travel)
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "The Best of Enemies" (Comedy '62); * "Blind Spot" (Mystery '58) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

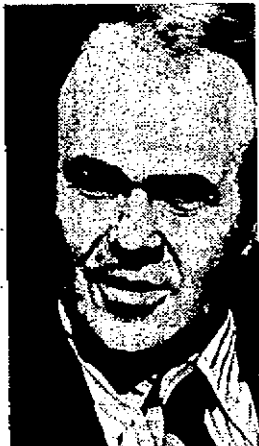


Chuck Henry learns what it's like to be a kid again all this week at 6:00 PM.

Eyewitness Newsman Chuck Henry and son Jason are going shopping for the newest, the biggest and the most imaginative toys on the market. Chuck also checks out the improvements in some old favorites, measures them against some very important safety standards and examines the all-important price tags. Jason thinks the whole thing is great.

Monday through Friday at 6:00 PM

Eyewitness News 7



SANDER VANOCUR hosts a three-hour special, "Inflation: A Few Answers," on Ch. 9 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

December 10, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge, "Aging"
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Meaning of Death
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- Talking About Death
- 6:30
- 2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
- 7 Environmental Impact
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: art critic Brian O'Doherty (7); pianist Barbara Carril (8)
- 9 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Wooler
- 22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Broken Wing," Leo Carrillo, Lupc Velez (Drama '32)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 *Movie: "The High Cost of Loving," Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands
- 9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 The Woman's Choice
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Roller
- 5 *Movie: "Johnny Trouble," Ethel Barrymore, Cecil Kellaway (Drama '57)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 Options Forum
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Back in the Saddle," Gene Autry
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Never Love a Stranger," John Barrymore Jr., Lita Milan (Drama '58)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington Talk
- 50 School News: Firing Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Seventeen," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field (Comedy '40)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "You Must Be Joking," Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Face the Students
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascoldas
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Dig It
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Burt Reynolds, Mike Connors, Joan Rivers, Dom DeLuise, Jerry Reed, Mike Garrett
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: Buddy Rich, George Kirby, Tony Perkins & Berry Berenson, Bobby & Tito Allende; male belly dancer Zeeba; singing group Hendricks, Getz, Thompson and Rich
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Meet Me in Las Vegas" (Pt. II)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Making Things Grow
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman
- 11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Pattern for Living
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat

- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Price-A-Rama
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Raymond Burr Show
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 40 The Word
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Rainbow Sunday
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Day at Night
- 50 Faces of Autumn
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times, Christmas spirits are riding high in the Evans' house, but, unfortunately, they're from a bottle being emptied by a teenager.
- 4 Adam-12, A drunk's antics appear to be harmless and comical until he ends up in a tragic accident.
- 5 Movie: "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek, John Arnatt (Comedy '65). A British agent foils a clever attempt of the Russians to steal a secret formula.
- 7 The Year Without a Santa Claus (see "special")
- 9 SPECIAL! HOW TO COPE WITH INFLATION (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Me Llamam Gorrión
- 28 America

- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal
- 40 In the Arena
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Movie: "Wings for the Eagle" (Drama '42)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H, Radar learns that dogs sometimes bite the hand that feeds them and the big dog-search is on when rabies is considered a strong possibility.
- 4 Movie: "After the Fall" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Guests: Mort Sahl, actor Richard Chamberlain; author Adella Rogers St. Johns; psychologist Dr. Loriane Chase
- 28 Saga of Western Man, Spanish-American War; Teddy Roosevelt
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 50 Special: "Cuba, the People"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Wo Fat, international spy and relentless nemesis of McGarrett, reappears in Hawaii in pursuit of a visiting foreign minister who is under the protection of Five-O.
- 7 Out to Lunch, Elliot Gould, Barbara Eden, the Muppets and Rita Moreno. The Sesame Street and the Electric Company characters take over ABC for an hour while the network brass is "out to lunch."
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Los Grandes Anos del Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Del Lissette
- 28 Ahora
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Special: "Hannukah"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BARNABY JONES FOR * EXCITING MYSTERY!! Barnaby's investigation of an apparent suicide uncovers a TV commentator's plan to disclose the crime syndicate backing that saved the business empire of a multi-millionaire industrialist.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Nurse-receptionist Consuelo Lopez is called upon to deliver a baby under unexpected circumstances.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Hugh Williams
- 22 Este es mi Barrio
- 28 Soundstage
- 30 Koreze Bros.
- 50 Special: "L'Chaim-To Life!"
- 10:30
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Trans World Missions
- 34 El Chavo del 8

SPECIAL

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS (7), 8:00 p.m.

The story of the year Santa Claus awoke with a cold and decided to stay in bed rather than deliver gifts to people who didn't believe in him anyway. Features the voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn and George S. Irving.

HOW TO COPE WITH INFLATION (9), 8:00 p.m.

Sandy Vanocur hosts this 3-hr. special produced in association with Business Week Magazine. Features over 170 people on the screen and will give answers to 250 specific questions which relate to daily survival, including food, housing, travel, transportation, medicine, insurance and energy.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m.

"After the Fall," Faye Dunaway and Christopher Plummer star in Arthur Miller's TV adaptation of his Broadway play, focusing on a receptionist-turned-singer and a lawyer and their almost destructive search for truth. Bibi Anderson also stars.

10:45

5 Bob Boyd Show

Basketball

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bent

4 News, John Schubeck

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Journey to Adventure: "Indonesia"

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Night Gallery

22 News, Spanish

28 Yoga for Health

34 News, Spanish

11:30

2 Movie: "Rome Like Chicago," John Cassavetes ('67).

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Jim

Coco, Flip Wilson,

singer, Kelly Garrett

Sleep expert Dr. Wm.

Dement

5 House of Frightenstein

7 Wide World: Mystery, "The Book of Murder."

A fatal get-together with his wife, and three

ex-wives proves fatal

to a blackmailing

author. (R)

9 *Movie: "Marked Woman," Bette Davis

Humphrey Bogart

13 Bill Cosby

28 The Sinners (R)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Law of the Sea" (Adventure '38)

11 Movies: "The Stranger Wore a Gun" (Western

'53); "Invitation" (Drama '52) (2:00);

"The Big Lift" (Drama

'50) (4:00)

13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Subject:

Discussion of American

Indian movement.

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "You Were Never Lovelier" (Musical '42); "The

Crooked Sky" (Drama

'51) (3:00)

4 Newservice

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SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00

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WEDNESDAY

December 11, 1974

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, "Aging"
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: Talking About Death
6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author Pat Trese (7); Gov. Milton Shapp (D-Pa.) & Lt. Gov.-elect Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.) (7:30); Bob Hope (8); Maureen (Mrs. John) Dean (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "Mercy Island," Ray

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Dickson
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "The Vagabond King," Kathryn Grayson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('56)
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Uncle Waldo
22 New York Exchange
28 Carrascolendas
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report
28 America, Alistair Cooke
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Pharaoh's Woman," John Drew Barrymore, Linda Cristal (Adventure '61)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
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11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "West of the Divide," John Wayne ('34)
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — The "Magical" Trip Through Little Red's Head. An animated musical fantasy about two children who go on a trip through their older sister's head where they learn about their feelings and how to deal with them. (R)

THE ANDY WILLIAMS CHRISTMAS SHOW (4), 9:00 p.m. — Andy Williams will be joined again by his immediate family and the whole Williams clan, including the singing twins, Andy and David, for their 11th holiday special.

THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (4), 10:00 p.m. — Flip returns in his second of four specials for the '74-'75 season. Guests include Diahann Carroll, Freddie Prinze (Chico and the Man) and Paul Williams.

- Donna Reed ('52)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line
50 School News: America
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun ('49)
7 All My Children
9 People's Forum
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Me and the Colonel," Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens (Comedy '58)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
50 Electric Company
2:25
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge with the Experts
34 Villa Alegre
50 Human Development
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Charley Pride, Ronnie Milsap, Willie Mays, Pat Cooper, Sen. Charles Percy, Four Guys (singers), Gene Wood

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bobby Vinton; Jimmy Walker; James Komack; Duncan Wright, Pres. of American Dog Owners Assn.; Peter Sparks who breeds dogs for dog fights
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Domingo
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Freehand Sketching
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 You and
34 Sube Palayo
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Raymond Burr Show. Ironside becomes embarrassed by an elderly aunt who becomes an amateur detective when a card-



ANDY WILLIAMS, Claudine Longet and their children — Christian, Bobby, and Noelle — will be joined by the entire Williams clan for their 11th Christmas special, from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- playing friend disappears
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 Tree House Club
50 From Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 The Word
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy



TERRY ANN BROWNING, 20-year-old Florida State University coed, represents the United States in the "Miss World" beauty pageant to be seen Wednesday night from 11:30 to 1 on Ch. 7. The show was taped Nov. 22 in London.

- 13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Last of the Wild: "Giant Constrictors"
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
When experimental atomic submarine discovers the Van Allen Belt, radiation circling the earth, has been burning for days, it speeds to the Marianas to explode the Belt into outer space
11 Bewitched
28 Behind the Lines
30 A Man and His Boys
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Jackie Gleason, Nancy Walker ("Rhoda")
4 Little House on the Prairie. Mary must decide between going after something she dearly wants or obeying her mother
5 *Movie: "Desert Fury," Elisabeth Scott, Burl Lancaster ('47) A successful rancher, former gambler, happens to fall in love with a woman whose father owns a gambling casino
7 That's My Mama. Clifton becomes the third person in an open marriage arrangement between an old friend and his young wife
11 Dealer's Choice
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Nida Caro
28 Chuck Mangione. Composer and teacher of modern American music conducts several of his own compositions
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 It's a Brand New Day
(Continued Page 19)

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 - Liver Trouble
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 - Neuritis
 - Piles
 - Rheumatism
 - Skin Trouble
 - Sleeplessness
 - Stomach
 - Urinary Disease
 - Vomiting

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 50 Human Development
- 52 Shabondama Presents 8:15
- 52 Shikakenin 8:30
- 7 Movie: "The Tribe" Story of Cro-Magnon men nearly 100,000 yrs. ago as they struggle against mastodon and a horde of Neanderthal men.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Carol Burnett, Vicki Lawrence, Tim Conway, producer Joe Hamilton
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swagart
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 9:00 P.M.
- 2 WM. CONRAD MEANS
- * CANNON—EXCITEMENT Cannon's pretense of becoming a hit man unearths the secret that led to blackmail of a former Army captain
- 4 THE ANDY WILLIAMS CHRISTMAS SHOW ... SPECIAL PRESENT (see "special")
- 13 "Untouchables"
- 22 Carminia
- 22 Life of Leonardo DaVinci.

- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:15
- 52 Golf 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 James Robinson Crusades
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 ZOOM INTO ACTION
- * WITH NEW MANHUNTER! When a sharpshooting Marine hides out in the hills, determined to avenge his wife's brutal rape-slaying.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Special (see "special")
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Get Christie Love! Christie poses as an aspiring aviatrix to infiltrate a trio planning an \$11,000,000 jewel heist
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 In Recital 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "The Diamonds of Israel"
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Campus Crusade
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Desperados," Vince Edwards, Jack Palance (Western '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Raquel Welch
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Miss World-1974"
- 9 *Movie: "You Can't Get Away With Murder," Gale Page, Humphrey Bogart (Mystery '39)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Soul
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "God's Country" (Western '46)
- 11 Movies: "The Actress" (Drama '53); "Lone Star" ('52) (2:00); "Yellow Sky" (Western '48) (4:00)
- 13 News Update 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Penna. Gov. Milton Shapp

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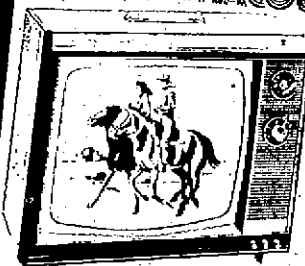
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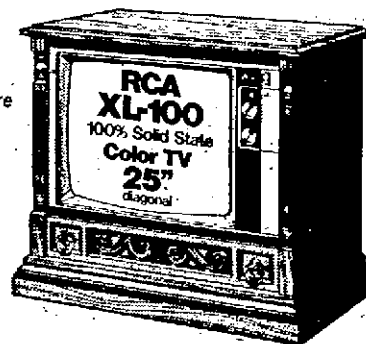
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THURSDAY

December 12, 1974

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
- 2 News
4 Knowledge, "Aging"
2 Meaning of Death
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
Talking About Death
6:30
- 2 Odyssey/The Lively
Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
6:55
- 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guest: author
Theodore Rosengarten
(7:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip & Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "The Floating
Dutchman," Sidney
Taffler, Dermot Walsh
(Mystery '55)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Quentin
Durward," Robert
Taylor, Kay Kendall
(55)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Mission: Magic
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
- 2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 People's Forum
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Operation
Warhead," Sean
Connery, Stanley
Holloway (Comedy '64)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Veteran's Forum

- 22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Home in
Wyoming," Gene Autry
(42)
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "The Devil
Doll," Lionel
Barrymore, Maureen
O'Sullivan (Mystery
'36)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity-Dynamics
28 Ahora
50 School News: Nova
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Commodity Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Rodeo," John
Archer, Jane Nigh ('52)
7 All My Children
9 Youth & the Issues
22 Market Closing
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Perils of
Pauline," Betty
Hutton, John Lund
(Comedy '47)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 Newlyweds
13 Petticoat Junction
28 America, Airstair
Cooke
50 Electric Company
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
50 Human Relations
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 A Children's Chanukah
(R)
34 Villa Alegre
50 Connie's Corner
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert
Goulet, Chet Atkins,
Cleveland Amory,
David Douglas Duncan,
Ken Berry, Charley
Pride, Gary Stewart
4 Mike Douglas Show
Guests: George
Kennedy; singer Joe
Williams; Olivia
Newton-John;
comedian Alan
Bursky; Barbara
Howard; Watergate
defendant E. Howard
Hunt
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Along Came A
Spider," Suzanne
Pleshette, Ed Nelson
(69)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
30 Living World
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

SPORTS TODAY

- L.A. KINGS' HOCKEY**
(5), 6:00 p.m.—L.A. Kings
vs. Boston Bruins
- BOB BOYD SHOW** (5),
10:45 p.m.—USC bask-
etball coach.
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer

SPECIAL

- MOVIE** (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Professionals." A
western adventure about
a team of soldiers-of-for-
tune who undertake a
dangerous assignment in
the old Southwest. Stars
Burt Lancaster, Lee Van
Cleeve, Robert Ryan, Jack
Palance, Claudia Cardinale
and Ralph Bellamy.
- 40 Trinity Bible School
50 Orange County Review
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. The
Waltons sense a
mystery when their old
friend Mason
Beardsley returns to
Walton's Mountain
without his wife.
4 Sierra. An orphaned
fawn and a blind child
lost in the forest keep
the rangers busy.
7 Odd Couple. Oscar,
urged on by Felix,
decides to marry a
widow because of his
attachment to her two
children.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the
Olympic
22 Yo Soy el Gallo
28 The Way It Was "1950
Nat'l Football League
Title Game: Cleveland
Browns vs. L.A. Rams
34 Los Polivoces
40 Hour of Power
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Shimizu Schirocho
8:30
- 7 Paper Moon. Moze sees
an opportunity to
quintuple his and
Addie's meager dollars
when a bootlegger's
widow pays him for a
Bible with gold
certificates.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Salute to Bob Hope.
Guests: Bob Hope;
singers Connie Stevens,
Kaye Stevens; actress
Ann-Margret; comic
Jerry Colonna
22 Tres Patines en su
Salsa
28 Citywatchers. The John
Tracy Clinic.
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 The Life of Leonardo
da Vinci
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The
Professionals" (see
"special")
4 Ironside. Det. Brown
and another volunteer
are playing ball with
youngsters in a church
playground when they
are shot at.
5 *Ben Casey
7 BIG HIT—STREETS OF
SAN FRANCISCO—TOPS
Stone and Keller trace
the erratic and deadly
path of a "Saturday
night special" 25
caliber revolver,
hoping to prevent yet
another tragic use of
the weapon.
22 Festival Internacional
28 Soul. Song stylist
Carmen McRae
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Profesion Desconocida
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Mashumaro To Saboten
9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
34 Ana del Aire
50 In Recital. Guitarist
Christopher Parkening

WILL HUTCHINS, who starred in the
"Hey, Landlord" and "Sugarfoot" TV
series, guests on two-part "Movin' On"
episode, airing Thursday night and the
following Thursday at 10 on Ch. 4.

(Continued Page 21)

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LEE MARVIN (left), **Robert Ryan** and **Woody Strode** (right) play soldiers of fortune who undertake the dangerous assignment of rescuing **Claudia Cardinale**, playing a Mexican woman kidnaped by a guerrilla bandit, in the movie, "The Professionals," to be shown on Ch. 2 from 9 to 11:25 p.m. Thursday. **Burt Lancaster**, **Jack Palance** and **Ralph Bellamy** also star.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 Movin' On. Sonny's search for a home-cooked Christmas dinner gets him involved in a do-or-die treasure hunt when he decides to go home for the holidays.</p> <p>5 News, Clete Roberts</p> <p>7 Harry O. Framed on a homicide charge, Harry works frantically to clear his name and prevent a giant land swindle.</p> | <p>11 News, Jones/Rowe</p> <p>13 News, Hugh Williams</p> <p>28 Bergman Film. "To Joy." Bergman's story of two violinists who join the City Orchestra shows how their relationships, loves and tragedies are affected by their music.</p> <p>30 Rejoice</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>9 Journey to Adventure: "Eternal Athens"</p> <p>13 Wanderlust</p> <p>22 *La Ciudad Grita</p> | <p>30 Sing the Praises</p> <p>34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar</p> <p>10:45</p> <p>5 Bob Boyd Show. USC Basketball</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 News, John Schubeck</p> <p>5 *Best of Groucho</p> <p>7 News, Hambriek/Lund</p> <p>9 *The Lucy Show</p> <p>11 Mission: Impossible</p> <p>13 Night Gallery</p> <p>22 Reporte 22</p> <p>34 News, Jesus Mares</p> <p>11:15</p> <p>34 *Cinema 34</p> <p>11:25</p> <p>2 News, Joe Benti</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>4 Tenight, Johnny</p> |
|--|---|--|

- Carson, Richard Harris
- 5 House of Frightenstein!
- 7 Wide World: Special
- The Dick Cavett Show.
- Guests: Gore Vidal, Rabbi Baruch Korff, actress Jean Marsh
- 9 *Movie: "Racket Busters." George Brent, Humphrey Bogart (Drama '38)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 11:40
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 11:55
- 2 Movie: "Rogue's Gallery." Roger Smith, Edgar Bergen, Farley Granger (Detective '67)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "Way Down East" (Drama '35)
- 11 Movies: "Wheel of Fortune" (Mystery '41); "The Marauders" (Western '55) (1:30); "Small Town Girl" (Musical '53) (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:00)
- 13 News Update
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow.
- "Tomorrow" celebrates Christmas.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:55
- 2 News
- 2:10
- 2 Movies: "The Deep Six" (Drama '58); "Naked in the Sun" (Drama '57) (4:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice



DAVID GROH costars with **Valerie Harper** in "Rhoda," Monday night comedy series on Ch. 2.

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Barbara Rush signs

Barbara Rush has been signed by producer Anthony Spinner to guest-star in the title role of "Lady on the Run," episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "Cannon" series currently shooting for CBS-TV.

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FRIDAY

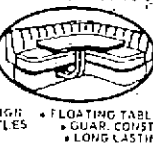
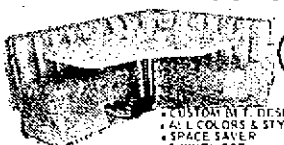
December 13, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, "Aging" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only Talking About Death 6:30
- 2 Odyssey/Lively Arts
- 7 A Time to Grow
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Brian O'Doherty comments on Chinese art (7); author James Walsh (7:30); Mayor Elías M. Freij of Bethlehem discusses the restoration of the Church of the Nativity (8); film director Billy Wilder (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Kentucky Jubilee," Jerry Colonna, Jean Porter
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "The Sheriff," Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie

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Those Fantastic
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The 3:30 Movie 7 Friday



SHARON FARRELL
plays a mother talked into selling her child by black market racketeers, in Friday night's episode of "Police Woman," from 10 to 11 on Ch. 4.

- 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "The Boyer," Manfred Krug, Stefan Kvietik (Adventure '63)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Your Government
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Desert Trail," John Wayne
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Feeling Good
- 50 School News: Feeling Good 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Pet Haven
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Desperado," Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland ('54)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal

SPECIAL

THE DIPSY DOODLE SHOW (11), 6:00 p.m. — An animated character called Dipsy Doodle takes on a musical tour of America's past, present and future as seen through the fantasy world of a child's imagination.

HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m. — The out-scrooging Scussian Scrooge, known for the arsenic in his soul, re-emerges from Theodor Geisel's unique literary menagerie to again try his elongated green hand at his annual grand larceny.

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER (2), 8:30 p.m. — Rudolph, the delightful little reindeer will again demonstrate his navigational prowess in the traditional Yuletide animated musical special.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "The Borrowers." This Peabody and Emmy Award-winning special, starring Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes and Dame Judith Anderson, is an adaptation of the Mary Norton book about "Little People" who live beneath the floorboards of a house. Music is by Rod McKuen. (R)

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE (2), 9:30 p.m. — The sensitive story of a precocious tomboy, Addie Mills, who lives with her stern widowed father and compassionate grandmother whose yearning for a Christmas tree is vetoed by her unsentimental father. Stars Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas.

- 9 *Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Now Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 Electric Company 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somersel
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 77 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Human Development 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Fannie Flagg, Pat Boone, Maggie Smith, Diana Trask, Charles Kuralt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: David Brenner, Lou Rawls, Lee Badzivil, Rocky Graziano



BURL IVES, seen here with Sam the Snowman, narrates "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," animated musical special which will be rebroadcast at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Those Fantastic Flying Fools," Burl Ives, Troy Donahue ('67)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Woman 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Hollywood (R)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Christian Home
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Raymond Burr Show
- 11 The Dipsy Doodle Show (see "special")
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 News Roundup
- 40 The Word
- 50 Walsh's Animals
- 52 *Little Rascals I. 6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Mautantial
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 52 *Three Stooges II. 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 To Tell the Truth
- 9 Movie: "This Island Earth," Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 *Little Rascals II. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 How The Grinch Stole Christmas (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Grady receives too many Social Security checks and is urged to go to Las Vegas and blow them.
- 5 Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (Adventure)
- 7 Kung Fu. Caine has a brush with death when he is caught in a landslide and is beset by mysterious Aztecs.
- 11 Dealer's Choice

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — USC vs. Univ. of Nevada.



"THE BORROWERS," a Peabody Award-winning Hallmark Hall of Fame fantasy about an inches-tall family living under the floorboards of a Victorian country house, returns to TV from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Dame Judith Anderson, Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes and Karen Pearson have leading roles.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- 13 Movie: "The Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta
22 Western Fight of the Week
28 L.A. News Review
34 Rosita Peru
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Human Development
52 Hyakuneme No Koi
8:30
2 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (see "special")
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ **THE BORROWERS**
The story of a family only 6 inches tall (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Tony Martin; Carol Lawrence; comics Dave Barry, Bobby Ramson; banjo player Scotty Plummer
28 Wall Street Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 The Prayer Group
50 Religious America
9:00 P.M.
7 Six Million Dollar Man.
- A woman guide is caught in a deadly struggle between Austin and a hunting posse when Steve tries to save the last of a cougar species.
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Firing Line
52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:30
2 The House without a Christmas Tree (see "special")
9 News, Fishman/Rice
30 Church with a Vision
34 Ana del Aire
10:00 P.M.
4 Policewoman. "The Child Buyers." Pepper and Bill investigate a black-market baby-selling racket.
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak discovers a new hospital has become a monument to horror when a bizarre



JASON ROBARDS, Mildred Natwick (left) and Lisa Lucas star in "The House Without a Christmas Tree" repeat on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

- phenomenon begins creating death and destruction.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Olga y Tony
28 Calif. Assembly Common Transportation: RTD Hearings
30 The Other Six Days
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "English Pubs"
13 Shekinah Fellowship
22 La Ciudad Grita
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 USC Basketball: USC vs. Univ. of Nevada
7 News, Hambriek/Lund
9 "The Lucy Show"
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
30 Dawson McAllister
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Valley of Gwangi," James Franciscus, Gila Golan
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan, Cloris Leachman
7 Wide World: Special: "Elton John and Bernie Taupin Say Goodbye Norma Jean and Other Things"
9 "Movie: "Juarez," Bette Davis, Paul Muni
13 Bill Cosby
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Barnacle Bill (Comedy '41); "The Big Sky" (Western '52); "Tension '49" (4:00)
13 News Update
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "A Ticket to Tamahawk" ('59); "Sentimental Journey" (3:10)
2:30
4 Newservice



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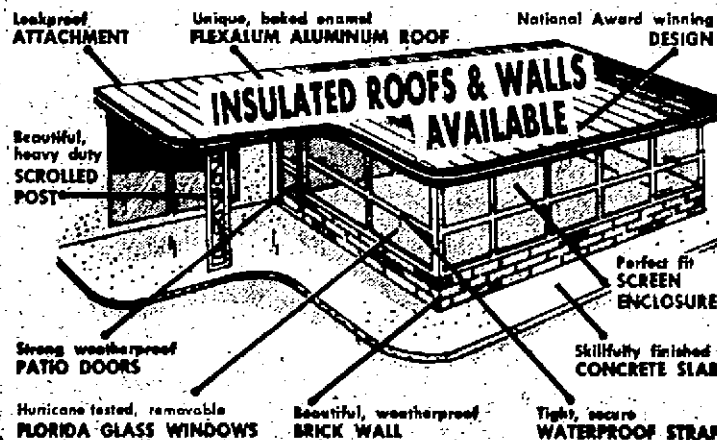
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SATURDAY

December 14, 1974
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Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascolladas
8:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Movie: "Guns & Guitars," Gene Autry ('36)
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian," Vincent Price, Errol Flynn ('51)
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('52)
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Partridge Family
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Legend of Valentino"
9:00 A.M.
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Beyond the Time Barrier" (Science Fiction '60)
7 Devlin
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Shazam!
4 Sigmund
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C. I
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "The Prince Was a Thief," Tony Curtis ('51)
11 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)
28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
10:30
2 Hudson Brothers
5 *Movie: "The Bonnie Parker Story" (Drama '58)
13 High Chaparral

- 11:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)
11:30
2 Fat Alberts
9 *Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dan Rowan, Dick Martin ('58)
13 Safari to Adventure
NOON
2 NFL Pre-Game
5 This Week in NFL
11 Ad Lib
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
34 Sal y Pimienta
12:30
2 NFL Football (see "sports")
11 Dakari
13 *Untouchables
34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
5 *Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen ('40)
9 Movie: "Posse From Hell," Audie Murphy ('61)
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
11 Soul Train
13 Major Adams
2:00 P.M.
22 Club del Espectador
28 Walsh's Animals
30 Musical
2:15
30 Social Security
2:30
4 Brainworks
7 These Are the Days
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA
5 Movie: "Son of El Cid," Mark Damon, Antonelli Laudi ('65)
7 American Bandstand
9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright (Western '54)
22 Cine Argentino
28 Environmental Impact
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Kodak All America Show
4 What's Going On, Life After Death
11 Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," (Science/Mystery '56)
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.
2 Christmas Carol
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Caught in the Act
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM (9), 7:00 p.m. — Pat Boone and his family sing the traditional Christmas songs and visit the Old City of Jerusalem.

WALT DISNEY'S SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Three Lives of Thomasina." Walt Disney's tale about a marmalade cat and how she alters the lives of her young mistress and the girl's taciturn father. Patrick McGeehan and Susan Hampshire star. The telecast will also include two Disney short subjects. (R).

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES CHRISTMAS PARADE (5), 8:00 p.m. — Larry McCormick and Marilyn Devin host this annual parade started in 1894.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST (4), 11:30 p.m. — Peter Marshall hosts this new contemporary late-night TV magazine combining entertainment and information. Kelly Lange also stars.



COLORFUL FLOATS with decorative lighting will be seen in the "La Fiesta Illuminated Christmas Parade" on Ch. 5 at 8 p.m. Saturday. The parade, a Los Angeles tradition since 1894, is being telecast for the first time.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
7 NFL Football (see "sports")
9 My Partner the Ghost. It takes a ghost to find a ghost as Jeff Randall and his partner the ghost investigate a haunted castle.
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Ahora
30 News Round Up
34 News, Nono Arsu
52 The Scene, Rock Music
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
28 Yoga for Health
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box of Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places: "The Ageless Heart of Ethiopia"
4 Thrillseekers
9 Christmas in Bethlehem (see "special")
11 Lawrence Welk
13 Special: "Tom Jones Christmas Special." Guests: Judy Collins; David Frye, Millicent Martin and the 102 Welsh Treorchy Male Choir
22 Especiales
28 Soundstage. "The Pointer Sisters"
30 Living Faith
40 Living Christ
50 The Way It Was: "The Joe Louis/Billy Conn Heavyweight Fight 1941"
52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Jeopardy
40 The Monarchs
50 Orange Co. Review
52 Moviemakers: Producer Irwin Allen
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Gloria feels she's become the "dumb blonde" in Mike's life when he ignores her in favor of an "intellectual" friend.
4 Walt Disney's Saturday Night at the Movies (see "special")
5 Special: "La Fiesta de Los Angeles Christmas Parade" (see "special")
9 *Movie: "Weekend With Father," Van Heflin, Patricia Neal (Comedy '52). Widow, with boys, falls in love with widower with girls. The children scheme for different parents but change their minds for a family of six.
11 GEO JONES HEE HAW
★ WITH T. WYNETTE
Also: Lulu Roman, George Lindsey
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Major del Cine
28 Saga of Western Man: The Spanish-American War
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Soundstage
52 Tadaima Renatchu
8:30
2 Paul Sand Show. Robert's personal and professional life becomes a shambles when a 14-year-old girl announces that she's his "groupie," and then proceeds to alienate his brother, his girl friend and the entire Boston Symphony Orchestra.
13 Wrestling
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou decides to add a female newscaster to his staff and gives order to find a "girl like Mary" which leads Mary, as well as Sue, to audition for the job.
7 Portrait: Legend in Granite. Ernest Borgnine and Colleen Dewhurst. The story of the late Vince Lombardi, one of the finest football coaches the game has ever known. (R).
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony in Stravinsky's Variations and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 with Malcolm Grager as soloist.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Soul. Felipe Luciano
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob thinks his chances of winning a doctor's tennis tournament are pretty good until he learns that his doubles partner will be Emily.
9 Faith for Today
13 Collage
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Ken Berry, Carl Reiner
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
7 The Commanders: "Erwin Rommel." Field Marshal of the German Army, the legendary Desert Fox of WWII.
9 Rams Coaches Show
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Nonomane Diagenes
28 Calif. Assembly Comm. on Transportation: RTD Hearings
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon Program. Is the Nazi Party still going strong? Guest: Ladislav Farago
10:30
5 That Good Ole Nashville Music
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Studio 22
10:55
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou decides to add a female newscaster to his staff

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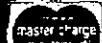
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(Continued Page 25)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS TOURNAMENT (28), 10:00 a.m. — From Melbourne, Australia. Qualifying players include Jimmy Connors, Manuel Orantes, Bjorn Borg.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 11:00 a.m. — Camellia Bowl. Teams to be announced.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — Minnesota at Kansas City.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:00 p.m. — ICF Girls' Volleyball Championship.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. — Events to be announced.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — L.A. Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders.

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Dallas Cowboys vs. Oakland Raiders.



HANK GARCIA, comedian, will be interviewed by cohosts Ray Gonsales and Renee Victor on "Pacesetters," airing at 1 p.m. Sunday and again at midnight on Ch. 5. Garcia was born in Wilmington.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 24)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 30 Christ Unlimited | 11:15 |
| 40 Amazing Prophecies | 11:30 |
| 10:45 | 7 ABC Weekend News |
| 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language | 11:30 |
| 11:00 P.M. | 2 Fabulous 52! |
| 2 News, Warren Olney | "Conspiracy to Kill" |
| 4 News, Don Harris | Wm. Conrad, Belinda Montgomery (Drama '70) |
| 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Fleetwood Mac; Blue Swede; Weather Report | A dynamic ambitious deputy D.A. races against time and pressure to stop a growing string of murders. |
| 7 Eyewitness News | 4 The Saturday Evening Post (see "special") |
| 9 David Susskind Show. "The Son of the Real Godfather." | 7 Movie: "Pretty Poison." Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld ('68). A young man on probation imagines himself a CIA agent and enlists the aid of a young girl who proves to be a cold blooded murderess. |
| 11 Movie: "Duffy." James Coburn, Susannah York | |
| 13 Tony & Susan Alamo | |
| 22 Shin Hasagawa | |
| 34 Cinema 34 | |
| 40 Anyone But Jesus | |



CAROL BURNETT welcomes **Alan Alda**, of "M*A*S*H," as her guest star on "The Carol Burnett Show" at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

(Advertisement)

This Strange NEWSLETTER asks, Have you been the victim of the big Ripoff?

Inflation is only the tip of the iceberg. Every day, someone may be ripped off by moneylenders (on some purchases some people may be paying over 10% interest, while certain borrowers pay 4%, 3%, even 0%). You could be misled if you think — your bank account is completely safe — you won't have to pay \$1.20 for a loaf of bread.

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198

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Four 8 oz. porcelain mugs decorated with colorful butterflies. Stack, or hang on stems. Gift boxed.

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In Sculptured Stone/Wood Box. Scintillated gem stones cuff links set in "cotton" velvet. Also have in attractive gift case.

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7 1/2 Satin Bright Christmas Light Bulbs

They're coated with a special clear film that makes them colorful decorative ornaments by day. At night they glow with lighter colors than ordinary bulbs.

39c

13" Holiday Stocking

Hang these cheerful stockings on your fireplace for Santa to load with all sorts of goodies for "his" children.

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9—SUNDAY 10 TO 7

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Naked Prey" (1966), 6:30 p.m. Ch. 7. Cornel Wilde stars in adventure film about a man's struggle to survive in Africa's wilderness.

"Funny Girl" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Barbra Streisand won the Academy Award for her performance as Fanny Brice in musical based on long-running Broadway hit; Omar Sharif costars.

"Shane" (1953), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Western classic stars Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Brandon de Wilde.

"Marble" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alfred Hitchcock thriller about a psychopathic young woman has Tippi Hedren,

Sean Connery and Diane Baker in leading roles.

MONDAY — "Meet Me in Las Vegas" (1956), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of film musical starring Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey as a dancer and a rancher who fall for each other.

"My Fair Lady" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of Oscar-winning musical that began Saturday night; Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison are the stars.

"Getting Straight" (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen are the principal performers in a drama of campus rebellion.

"Madron" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard

Boone and Leslie Caron star in Western about a gunslinger and a nun on a perilous trek through Apache country.

TUESDAY — "Meet Me in Las Vegas" (1956), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of musical starring Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey. "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" (1965; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. British secret agent film starring Tom Adams, Veronica Hurst and Peter Bull is patterned after the James Bond films.

"Rome Like Chicago" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Cassavetes stars in Italian gangster film produced by Dino De Laurentis.



PREHISTORIC hunters are portrayed by (from left) Stewart Moss, Warren Vanders, Sam Gilman and Victor French in the new TV movie "The Tribe," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY — "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An atomic sub races a deadly belt of radiation to the ocean bottom; Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden and Michael Ansara are in it.

"The Tribe" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cro-Magnon Man, the direct ancestor of the human race, fights starvation and the viciously primitive Neanderthals at the dawn of history 100,000 years ago; Victor French, Warren Vanders and Henry Wilcoxon head the cast.

Cardinale and Jack Palance head the cast of tongue-in-check Western involving the rescue of a kidnapped woman from a desert fortress.

"The Valley of Gwangi" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Prehistoric monsters help

"Rogue's Gallery" (1968), 11:55 p.m., Ch. 2. Private eye drama stars Roger Smith, Farley Granger, Edgar Bergen and Mala Powers.

FRIDAY — "Those Fantastic Flying Fools" (1967; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Terry-Thomas, Burl Ives, Gert Fröbe and Troy Donahue star in farce about the launching of the world's first moon rocket.

"Unconquered" (1947), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard are the stars of Cecil B. DeMille's epic of early America.

"The Desperadoes" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Violent Western stars Vince Edwards, Jack Palance and George Maharis.

THURSDAY — "Along Came a Spider" (1970), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson and Andrew Prine head the cast of murder mystery.

"The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" (1971), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Suspense melodrama about an auto crash victim has Leslie Nielsen, Bradford Dillman and Angie Dickinson in key roles.

"The Professionals" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Claudia



BARBRA STREISAND stars in the movie "Funny Girl" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

make things exciting for James, Francis, Gila Golan and Richard Carlson.

SATURDAY — "The Three Lives of Thomasina" (1963), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Walt Disney film about a marmalade cat and how she alters the lives of her young mistress and the girl's father heads three-hour all-Disney program which includes two short subjects.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)

RAMS FOOTBALL — KMPC (710) will broadcast the Rams-Washington Redskins game on Monday. Chuck Knox Show at 5:30 p.m. and play-by-play at 5:55.

5:30
KFI Pro and Con

7:00 A.M.
KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Personal Guidance
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Radio 911 Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strawser

7:05
KFI Fred Winters, Dale Harris

7:15
KFI News
KGER Rock of Israel
KLAC Christ Church Daily
KMPC Start to Live

7:50
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Anne H. Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherhood
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC B-E's Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.
KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. J. Speers, rel.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Congregational Church

8:30
KFOX Town Hall
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World of Tomorrow

8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.
KABC Treasa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KBOG Faith in Bible
KFOX Here's to Veterans
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ BM Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblin
KMPC Dick Wellinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music

9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
KFOX Country Music (to 10:30)

9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell

9:55
KGER News

10:00 A.M.
KMPC Rocky Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson

10:30
KBIG Mel Clark
KGER Church of Deeds Door

11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank Sexton
KNX News, George Hartman

11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON
KFI Music, Dave Hull
KGER Word of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson

12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.
KBIG Dave Robinson
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Path Mission
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Hartman

1:30
KABC Lloyd Thacker (to 1:55)
KGER Life (to 1:55)

1:55
KGER News

2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KRLA News, John Sawyer

2:30
KGER The Outer Hour

3:00 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron, TV editor and columnist for The Hollywood Reporter
KGER Fun Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather

3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI Music, Ron Laney
KGER Joyful Sound
KVPK Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

4:30
KRLA Gene Thayer

4:30
KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M.
KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Spauld (to 5:10)
KGER Hour of Decision
KHJ Bobby Roth (to 5:10)
KVPK Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

5:25
KGER News

5:30
KGER In-It Heaven & Home Hr.
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M.
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:15
KABC Dodgers Report
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class

6:45
KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.
KABC News, Kelly Large
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Sawyer

7:30
KFI Voices of California
KABC Instant, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.
KFI Navarino Public Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to 10:00)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback

9:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson

9:30
KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Southland Close Up
KVPK Evelle Younger

9:45
KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.
KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ethiopian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday

10:30
KRLA Same Time, Same Place

10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.
KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melander

11:30
KLAC Brother's Keeper
KVPK Sonny Melander

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PATRICIA NEAL and Andrew Duggan play the parents in the 1971 special "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story" which led to "The Waltons" weekly series. It will be repeated from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Richard Thomas plays John-Boy.

Soap opera label OK with Hulswit

(Continued from Page 4)

are 17 regular characters. Hulswit is playing a third-generation Bauer on the show, and can reel off the genealogy of his fictional family; plus the story chronology, in about ten minutes.

However, he and Miss Deerfield differed about how old he is supposed to be on the program. He felt that he was his own age, 34, while she felt he should be older. Her explanation was that he would have had to be a surgeon in his early or mid-20s, if he were only 34 now, but he said that that was possible—"a surgeon is basically a plumber."

HULSWIT has been Dr. Bauer since 1969, when he took over the part from another actor. That actor had only been on for about two years, yet for the next three years fans spoke of Hulswit as "the new Dr. Bauer."

Miss Deerfield never went through that kind of reluctant acceptance by viewers, because she originated her role.

If you don't watch "Guiding Light"—the difficulties on the show are (among others) that he is an alcoholic and she is unfaithful to him.

SOAP OPERA stories seem farfetched, but Hulswit says that real life provides stories even more hard-to-believe.

For example, last summer he was involved in a real story that would have stretched credibility had it been on the air. Admittedly, it is not a soap-type tale, but more suitable for a night-time police drama.

It happened that the cast of "Guiding Light" got an unexpected three weeks of vacation because the Watergate hearings preempted the program for 21 days.

HULSWIT owed a stint at jury duty, so he reported. He got on a case in which one police officer was accused, by a fellow cop, of buying marijuana.

When the case went to the jury, deliberations went on and on, so the jury was sent to a hotel. Arguments continued. The accusing cop was, according to Hulswit, "a grubby-looking person and not very convincing." He had had mental problems, and had been put on "the rubber gun squad"—that is, a desk job. He was trying to get his old job back.

The jury voted 11 to 1 to acquit the accused officer, and then argued the case so that he was pronounced innocent unanimously.

When the jury returned with that verdict, the judge accepted it—and then came through with the astonishing news that, in the meantime, the defendant had admitted he was guilty.

But he got off because authorities decided it was too expensive to have another trial. It would have meant another expenditure of \$38,000.

A SERIOUS-looking doctor on the show—in his white coat and stetho-

scope—Hulswit is an easy-smiling, handsome young man off-camera. He has the manner of his international upbringing, his prep school background and his many travels.

He was reared in South America, where his father was an official with a Dutch oil company. He speaks Dutch, Spanish, German, French, Italian and impeccable English.

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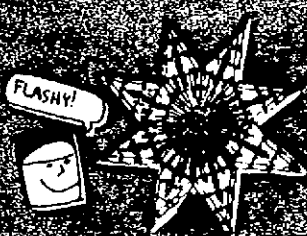
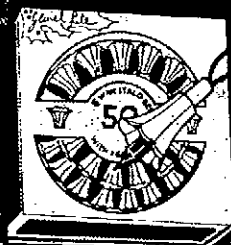
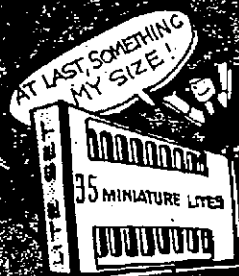
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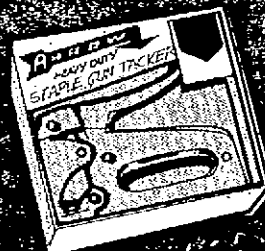
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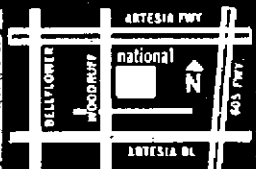
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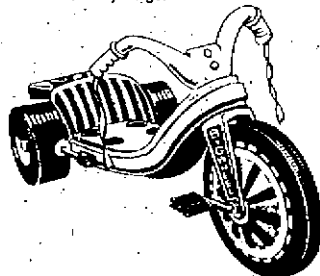
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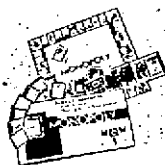
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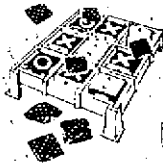
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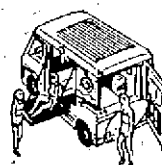
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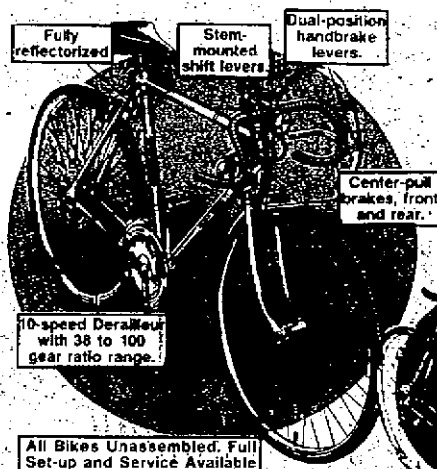
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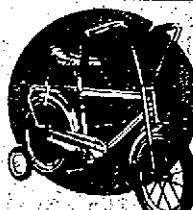
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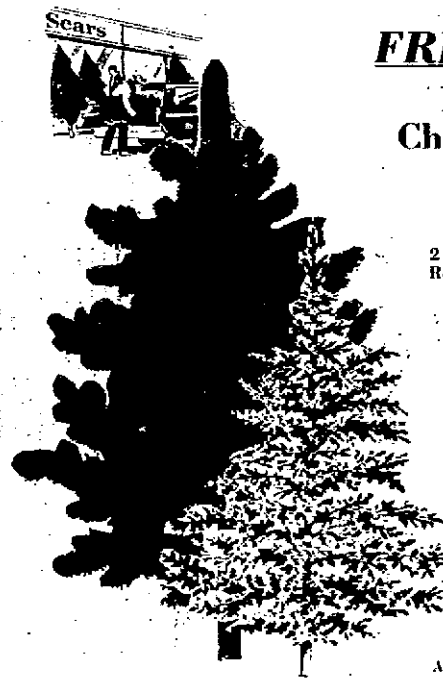
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\$62 Two Suiter	46.47
\$66 Three Suiter	49.47
\$42 Companion Case	31.47
\$40 5 inch Attache	29.97
\$36 3 inch Attache	26.97
\$37 Dress Pack	27.67
\$35 Suit Pack	26.17

*Soft grained vinyl on vinyl backing

Page 2

**YOU SAVE
14% to 26%!**

**Cling-alon®
Hosiery**

Regular \$2.69
Regular or All Nude Panty Hose **1⁹⁹** Pair

\$3.19 Regular or All Nude Panty Hose XL	2.49
\$3.99 Regular panty hose Queen-size	2.99
\$2.99 Control Top panty hose	2.49
\$3.49 Control Top panty hose XL	2.99
\$1.59 Stockings	1.29
\$1.79 Stockings, Statuesque	1.49
\$1.99 Thi-Tops®	1.59
\$2.19 Thi-Top® Statuesque	1.79

Panty hose: Regular mesh. All nude Both P.A.T.X.L.; Queen-size regular mesh. Control Top (nylon and spandex panty); P.A.T.X.L.
Stockings: Regular (five proportioned-fit sizes). Elastic-topped Thi-Top® (five sizes). All sheer!

SAVE 28%!

Long Sleeve Turtleneck
Sweaters in Assorted Colors

Regular \$7 **4⁹⁹**

Comfortable, carefree sweaters that wash and dry in a jiffy because they're acrylic knits. Fall colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Sears

SALE! 25% OFF

Warm Outerwear for the Whole Family



All Children's Coats and Jackets in Stock 25% Off

Prices
Effective
through
Tuesday,
December 10

Big Girls' Sizes 7-14
Hooded, Lined Coats

Regular \$24.99 **18⁶⁹**

Little Girls' and Boys'
Sizes 3-6x Lined Jackets

Regular \$15.99 **11⁹⁹**

Little Boys' Sizes 4-6x
Western-Style Lined Coats

Regular \$18.99 **14¹⁹**

Big Boys' Sizes 8-12
Nylon Charger Jackets

Regular \$15.99 **11⁹⁹**

Big Boys' Sizes 8-12
Rancher Jackets

Regular \$17.99 **13⁴⁹**

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS**

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

Little Girls' Sizes 4-6x
Lined, Hooded Plaid Coats

Regular \$16.99 **12⁶⁹**

Big Boys' Sizes 8-12
Plaid CPO Jackets

Regular \$7.97 **5⁹⁷**

\$23 Charger and Rancher Jack-
ets in Student Boys' Sizes 14-
20. 17.19



SAVE \$7! Regular \$27 Each Men's Warmly Lined Jackets

a. Denim Shortie of polyester-
cotton, polyester lining on
polyester backing. S-XL

Your Choice

\$20

b. Corduroy Rancher in cot-
ton fabric, polyester-cot-
ton pile lining, polyester
backing. Men's sizes.

c. CPO Jacket with warm pile
lining. Two-tone plaid.
Men's sizes.

d. **SAVE \$15! Cowhide Rancher Jacket**

Regular \$58

Split cowhide jacket with soft,
100% acrylic lining for extra
warmth. Men's sizes.

\$43

\$50 Short Split Cowhide Jacket \$37

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**Richly Trimmed Coats
in Popular Styles,
Colors and Lengths**

SAVE \$15!

Regular \$60 **44⁹⁹**

a. New smart looking plaid.
Wrap and tie styling.
Misses' sizes.

SAVE \$25!

Regular \$100 **74⁹⁹**

b. Maxi in heathery colored
plaid. Hooded and double
breasted. Misses' sizes.

SAVE \$20!

Regular \$80 **59⁹⁹**

c. Short coat of double knit
acrylic. Trimmed with pile
that looks like fox. Fash-
ion colors. Misses' sizes

Sears

SAVE 20%

OFF SEARS REGULAR LOW PRICES

- ✓ Every Drapery in Stock
- ✓ Every Made-to-Measure Drapery
- ✓ Every Custom Drapery Fabric

Drapery prices effective through Saturday, Dec. 14

Ready-Made Draperies ... Choose from many styles and many colors in antique satins, casements, and jacquards. Every size in stock is now on sale.

Custom Drapery Fabrics and Linings Thousands of fabrics to choose from, in prints, woven fabrics, sheers, damasks, jacquards, casements, and antique satins. Labor Extra. Phone for FREE in-home estimate.

Made-to-Measure All made-to-measure draperies, lined or unlined, in custom fullness. Bring in your sizes for perfect window treatments.

SAVE 20%

Off Sears Regular Low Prices
Of Our Futurist Traverse Rod
and Our Regency
Decorator Rod



SAVE 20%! Budget-Priced Twin Size Innerspring or Serofoam Mattress

Innerspring has 216 coils in twin. Serofoam with 5-in. polyurethane foam core.

Regular
\$49.95

39⁸⁸

\$49.95 Twin Size Foundation..... 39.88
\$89.95 Full Mattress
or Foundation..... 59.88
\$179.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set..... 149.88
\$229.95 3-pc. King Size Set..... 189.88

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, December 10

Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



SAVE \$21%!

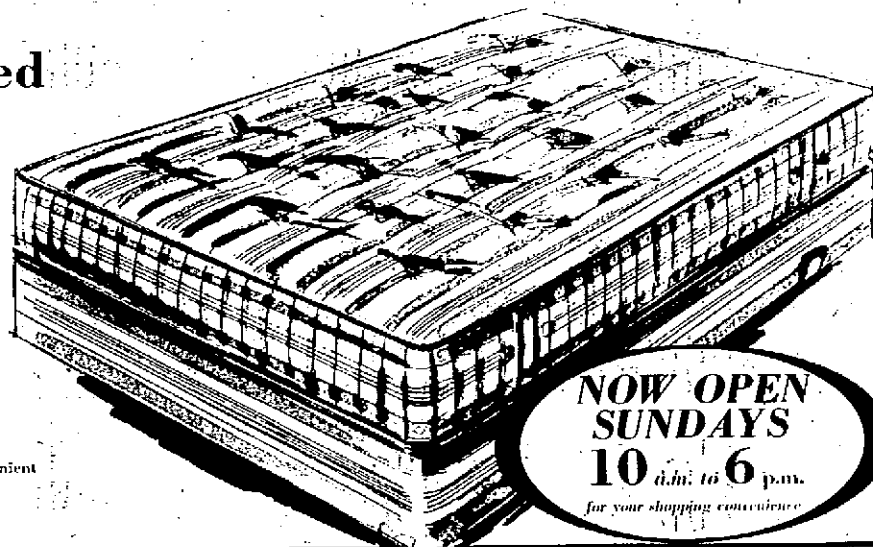
Twin Size Innerspring
or Foam Mattress

Regular
\$69.95

54⁸⁸

Innerspring ... has 312 coils in full size, 216 in twin. Serofoam ... with 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane foam core.

\$69.95 Twin Foundation..... 54.88
\$89.95 Full Mattress
or Foundation..... 69.88
\$179.95 2-pc. Queen Set..... 179.88
\$229.95 3-pc. King Set..... 239.88



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

SAVE 18%!



"Sears-O-Pedic"
Deluxe™ Twin Size
Innerspring or
Foam Mattress

Regular \$109.95

89⁸⁸

\$109.95 Twin Size
Foundation..... 89.88
\$129.95 Full Size
Mattress or
Foundation..... 109.88
\$329.95 2-piece
Queen Size Set..... 269.88
\$449.95 3-piece
King Size Set..... 359.88

SAVE 28%!



"Sears-O-Pedic"
Supreme™ Twin Size
Innerspring or
Foam Mattress

Regular \$139.95

99⁸⁸

\$139.95 Twin Size
Foundation..... 99.88
\$159.95 Full Mattress
or Foundation..... 119.88
\$399.95 2-pc.
Queen Size Set..... 319.88
\$549.95 3-pc.
King Size Set..... 419.88

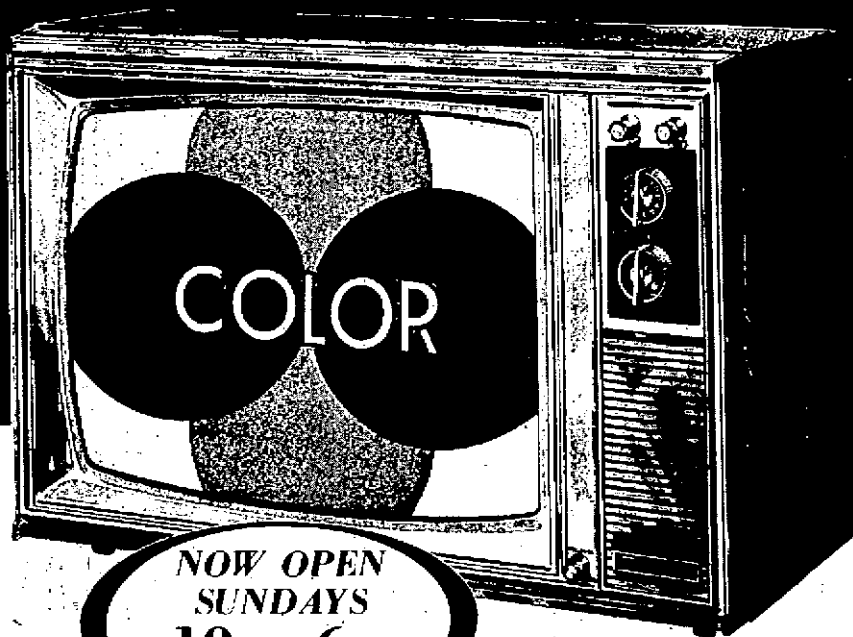
Sears

Price Effective thru
Jan. 10, 1975

SAVE \$45!

100% Solid State

19-In. Diagonal Measure Color TV

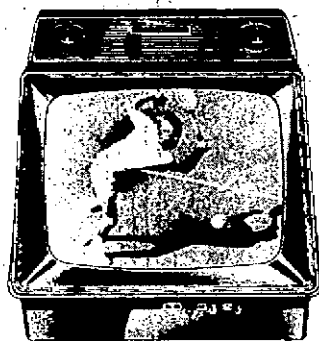


**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience

Features include 19-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis for dependability, UHF Detent tuning "clicks-in" UHF stations just like VHF, UHF and VHF antennas. #4170

Regular \$319.95

\$274



**Black and White
Portable TV**

Sears Price

59⁸⁸

9-inch diagonal measure picture. This portable model is ideal for den or bedroom. UHF Detent tuning lets you click-in UHF stations, just like VHF. #5060

Simulated Television Reception
on Screen



Major Appliances Also
Available at Sears Cata-
log and Appliance
Stores.

SAVE \$40!

**4-Channel Music
Component System**

Regular
\$219.95

179⁸⁸

4 speakers, 4 amplifiers. Plays 8-track tapes. AM/FM/PM stereo.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

SAVE \$20!

ZIG- ZAG

Machine with Snap-in Buttonholer

Regular \$189.95

Two s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches... straight and rick-rack to sew knits. Woven and elastic fabrics. Just dial the stitch! Sews zig-zag and straight, mending, blind hemming stitches. Sews 5 size buttonholes automatically. #1320/9708

**Dial-Control
Zig-Zag Machine**

Head
Only

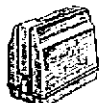
\$58

Sews zig-zag and straight stitches. With foot control. #1218

Head Above Can Be Installed in Your Own Sears Case or Cabinet or Buy the Case or Cabinet Illustrated.

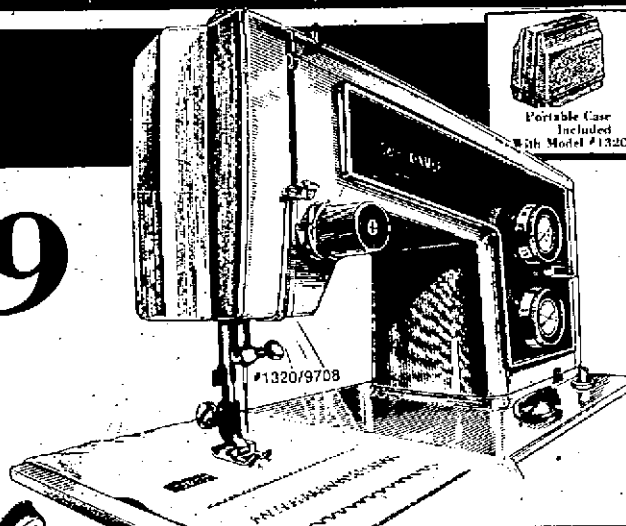
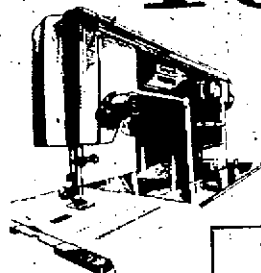


\$19.95
Cabinet
\$39
#9130



Regular \$19.99
Portable Case
14⁹⁵
#9708

\$169



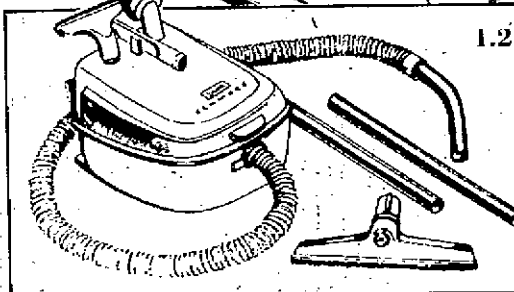
Portable Case
Included
5th Model #1320

**1.2 HP (peak output)
Canister Vacuum**

Sears
Price

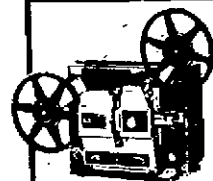
\$38

One-speed, single fan motor, 65 VCMA, 15-foot cord. Three tool attachment storage. Yellow, hood with lemon sage color base. #2427



SAVE \$3 to \$30

Photo Equipment

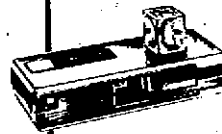


SAVE \$30!
**Du-Air Movie
Projector**
Regular \$149.99
119⁹⁷

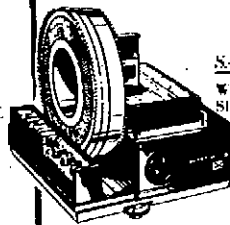
Automatic thread and slow motion, forward and reverse.



SAVE \$20!
**1.7 Lens
Camera**
Regular \$199.99
179⁹⁷
35 mm, 6 element lens.



SAVE \$3!
**Sears 110
Pocket Camera
Outfit**
Regular \$19.99
16⁹⁷
\$54.99, 310
Pocket Camera 47.97



SAVE \$20!
**Whisper-Matic® 1V
Slide Projector**
Regular \$199.99
99⁹⁷
Remote control. Automatic focus and timer.

Sears

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for for the deferral period).

Kenmore Portable Laundry Pairs

PAIR PRICE **\$388**

Washer has 4 cycles, normal, permanent press, delicate-knit and short cycle. 3 position water level. **239⁸⁸**

Kenmore Electric Dryer Your choice of normal and permanent press cycles, plus an "Air Only" setting for fluffing. Requires no special installation. **149⁸⁸**

Kenmore Compact Washer and Dryer

PAIR PRICE **\$298**

24-In. Washer has fill hose that connects to faucet. Drain hose. Manual timer for agitation, drain and spin. **179**

24-In. Electric Dryer needs no special wiring or installation. Normal or "Air Only" settings. 16 1/2-in. deep. **129**

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

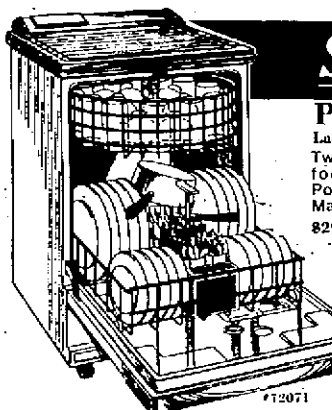
SAVE \$40!

Portable Dishwasher

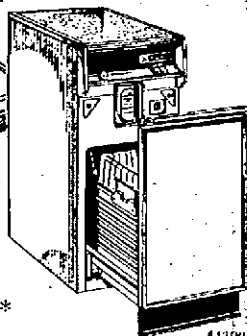
Lady Kenmore

Two level wash and forced air drying. Power Miser switch. Maple wood top. **289⁸⁸***

\$299.95 Built-In Model, #7215 249.88*



#12071



#13901

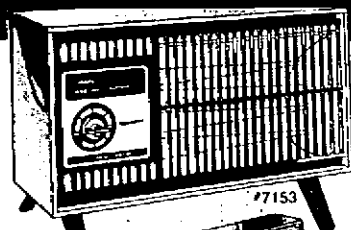
SAVE \$30!

"Sears Best" Lady Kenmore Compactor

Compresses equivalent of three 20-gallon cans of trash into 1 bag. Automatic deodorizer. **199⁸⁸***

*To Color Add \$5

SAVE \$4 to \$7! on Sears Upright or Baseboard Heaters



#7153

Slim, Portable Electric Heater

Regular \$19.99 **15⁹⁷**

Fan-forced radiant has adjustable thermostat with positive off position.

Baseboard Heater

Regular \$27.99 **20⁹⁷**

Has automatic thermostat, aluminum reflector. Shuts off automatically.

#7200



#63021

BIG 19.0 Cu. Ft. CAPACITY All-Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Price

\$379

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Roomy door shelf storage.

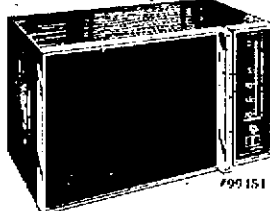
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

SAVE \$50!

Microwave Oven with Automatic Defrost

Regular \$399.95 **349⁸⁸**

Special automatic defrost cycle thaws food quickly. 20 minute. 2 speed timer.



#99151

"Cold Heat" means you can cook on paper plates or on dinnerware.

"Cold Heat" works on 110-120-volt current... plugs into any outlet.

"Cold Heat" reheats many foods in seconds... helps save you time.

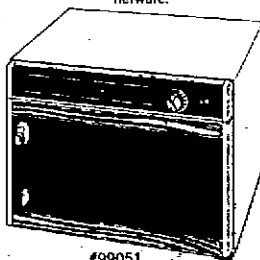
SAVE \$50!

Large 450-Watt Microwave Oven

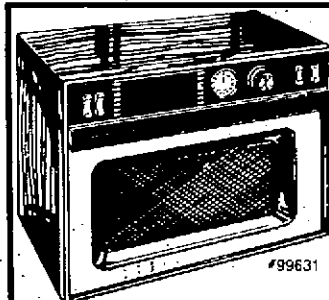
Regular \$239.95 **\$189**

Cooks defrosts and reheats food

Prices Effective thru Tues, Dec. 10



#99051



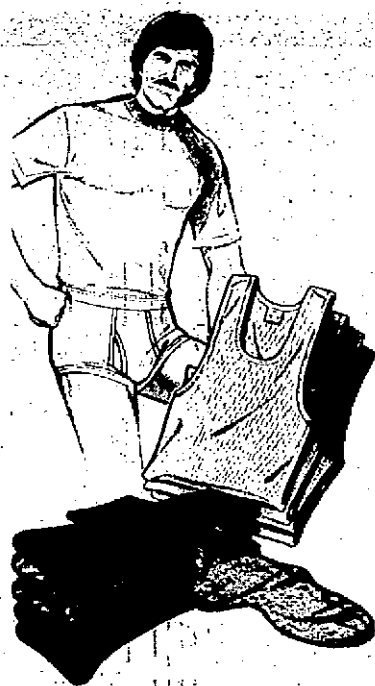
#99631

SAVE \$50! Dual

Powered Microwave Oven

Choose (650 watts) or (380 watts). Lighted timer dial. **399⁸⁸**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 15%! Bodywear Underwear

Regular \$4.69
Pkg. of **3 for \$3.99**

T-shirt, athletic shirt and brief of Kodol® polyester-cotton. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

SAVE 33% on 3 prs!
Sears Best Crew Socks

Regular \$1.50 pr.
3 pair \$3

Orlon® acrylic-nylon. Static resistant. Sani-Gard® treated. One size fits 10-13.

Cushion Dry Hosiery

Regular \$1.35 pr. **3 prs. \$3.50**
Regular \$2 pr. **3 prs. \$4**
Orlon® acrylic, cotton, nylon. Cushioned foot. One size fits 10-13.

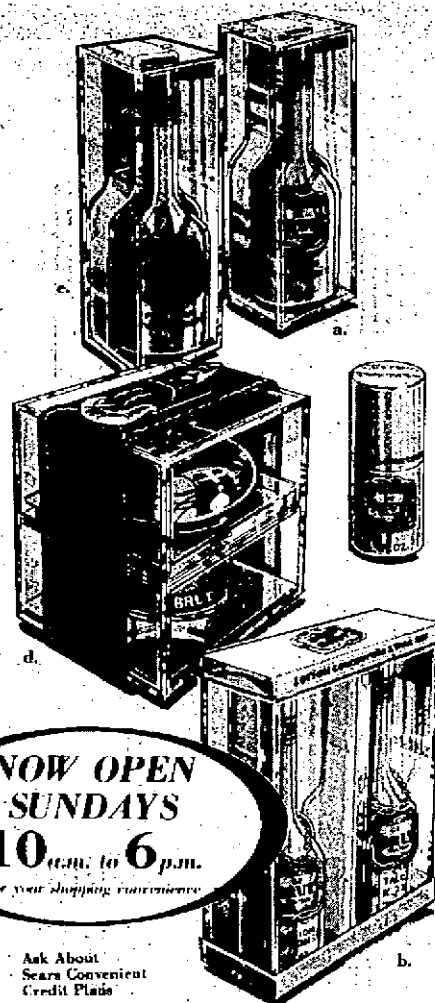


Men's Leisure Hour Shoes

Two eyelet moc toe styling with glove leather uppers, mini-ribbed rubber sole, heel. Bone. Men's sizes.

Regular \$19.99

SAVE \$8
11.97 pair



**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

for your shopping convenience

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Sears

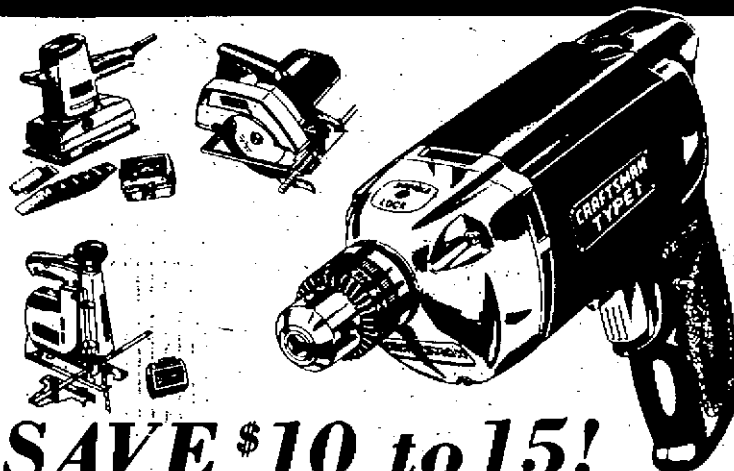
Prices Effective
through
Tuesday,
December 10

ESSENCE de BRUT BUY NOW and SAVE 50% off

Essence de Brut by Faberge. A new extra-strength, longer lasting version of famed Brut.

a. \$12.50 Lotion Concentree,	
6-oz. scented lotion	6.25
\$8.50 Lotion Concentree,	
4-oz.	4.25
b. \$12 Lotion Concentree and Talc Set,	
4-oz. lotion, 2.75 oz. talc	86
c. \$10 Spray Lotion Concentree,	
1-oz. refillable	85
\$6 Refill (not shown)	83
d. \$25 Essence de Brut,	
2-oz. cologne Concentree	12.50
e. \$6 After Shave Creme Concentree,	
4-oz. soother	83
not shown:	
\$3.50 talc	1.75
\$5 Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant	2.50

SPECTACULAR TOOL SALE



SAVE \$10 to 15!

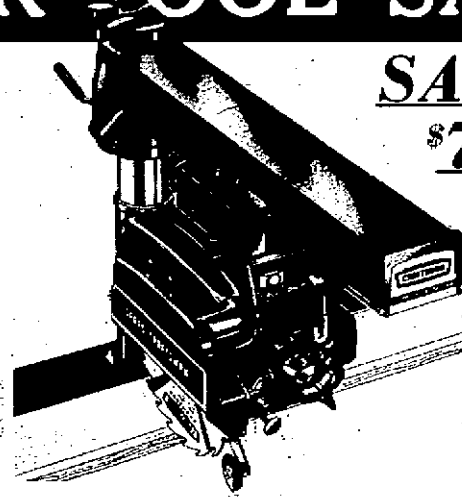
Craftsman Portable Tools

- \$44.99 3/4-in./Type-1 Variable Speed Drill #1145
- \$40.86 Dual-Motion Craftsman Sander #11633
- \$44.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw #11823
- \$41.98 Two-Speed Sabre Saw Kit #17243

YOUR CHOICE

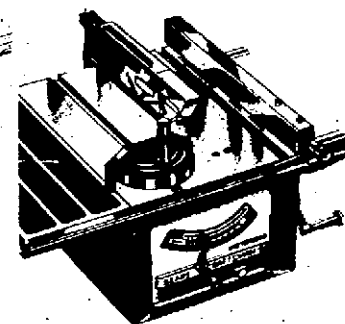
29.99

Tools and Paint Sprays
Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE
\$73!
Regular \$239.99
\$166

Develops a maximum 2 HP. Partially assembled. #2316. Stand Extra



SAVE \$60!

9-inch Bench Saw

Direct-drive motor
NEMA rated 1 HP.
Includes 9-in.
Kromedge® blade.
Craftsman, #2414

Regular \$189.99
129.88

SAVE \$40!

4-Speed
Wood Lathe

Regular \$139.99
\$99
Motor extra. #2380

SAVE \$30!

Craftsman Electric
Bench Grinder

Regular \$79.99
49.99
Develops maximum 1 1/3 HP.
#1958

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

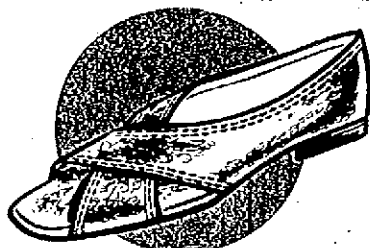
Sears

WIN

OPEN SUNDAYS!

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1 Hour Specials . . . 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 Only



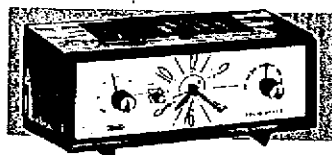
Double Knit Cleos

Low Priced!

99c

Double knit uppers. Composition sole and heel. Colors. Women's sizes.

Shoe Dept.



CUT \$7.07!

Sears AM Clock Radio

Was \$19.95

12.88

Solid state. With music alarm. Walnut grained plastic cabinet. #2066

TV Dept.



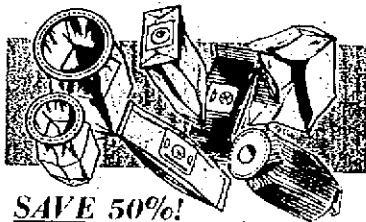
CUT 50%

Boys' Knit Pullovers
Was \$9.99

4.97

Fisherman knit acrylic or acrylic-polyester blends. Colors. 8 to 20

Boy's Wear Dept.



SAVE 50%!

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Regular \$1.49

74c

Stock up now at this low, low sales price! Fit most all makes.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



HALF PRICE

Reversible Jacket
Regular \$25

12.50

Kodel® polyester and cotton reverses to 100% nylon. Zipper front. Many colors, sizes.

Men's Dress Clothing Dept.



CUT \$24

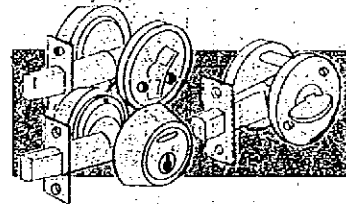
Manual Typewriter

Was \$54.99

27.44

88-character keyboard. 10-in. carriage. 2-color ribbon.

Stationery Dept.



HALF PRICE SALE!

Sears Deadbolt Locks

Regular \$11.99 to \$16.99

5.99 to 8.49

Single or double cyl. Polished brass, antique brass or antique silver finish.

Hardware Dept.

Huge Paint and Paint Sprayer SALE! 3 DAYS

Sunday, Dec. 8 thru Tuesday, Dec. 10

SAVE \$122!

Craftsman 2-HP Sprayer with Sand Blaster Kit

Separately \$121.18

\$299

Includes powerful sprayer/compressor, spray gun, sandblast gun and sand hopper. Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 150 PSI max.

#15479

SAVE \$20!

Lightweight, Compact Paint Sprayer

Regular \$19.99

#15008

29.99

SAVE \$24.99!

Paint Sprayer with Inflator Kit

Regular \$101.98

#15124

79.99



SAVE 50% Gallon!
Interior One-Coat Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$8.99

4.49
gallon

Guarantee

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Spot-resistant • Colorfast or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (when applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

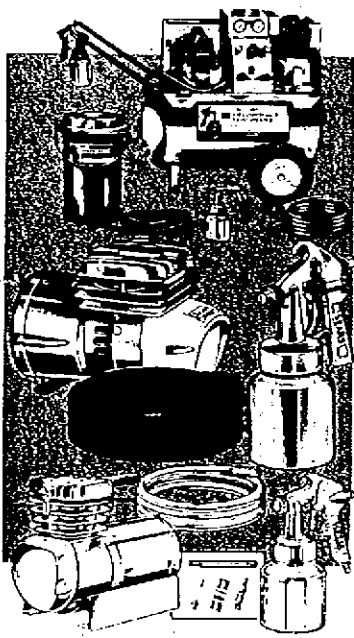
SAVE 50% Gallon!
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$4.99

2.49
Dries in as little as 1 hour. #81005

Regular \$6.99

4.99
Ideal for hard-use areas. #70005



southland sunday



The bidder sweets of auctions

Antique Row

The largest Antique Center in the Southland where you'll find (almost) anything you've been looking for in Antiques

1. **PETERSON'S OLD FASHIONED FURNITURE**
743 E. 4th 432-0619
Open: Mon.-Sat. 8 to 5
Furniture Shipping, Used Furniture and Collectibles.

2. **AGE OLD FURNITURE COMPANY**
939 E. 4th 432-4893
Open: Tues.-Sat. 10 to 5
Stained Glass, Furniture, Antiques and Collectibles
Prop: Dairde & Michael Miller

3. **THE UNIQUE SHOP**
1170 E. 4th 437-0315
Open: Tues.-Sat. 11 to 5
Overstuffed Furniture, Antique Jewelry, Seasonal Clothing, and Memorabilia
Prop: Audrey Hanson

4. **BETTER DAYS ANTIQUES**
1631 E. 4th 433-5012
Open: Tues.-Sat. 11 to 5:30
Art Deco, Art Nouveau, Mahfield Parish, Oak Furniture and Collectibles
Prop: Marlene and David Meno

5. **GRANNY'S ATTIC**
2820 E. 4th 434-8604
Open: Every Day 10 to 6
American and European Antiques, Glassware, Furniture and Collectibles
Prop: Joy Mandel and Ken Watson

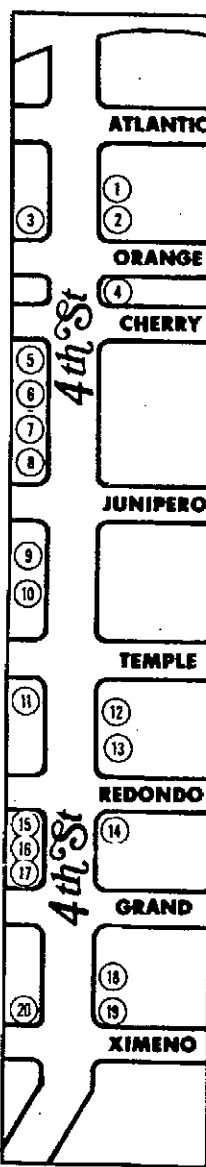
6. **YESTERDAY HOUSE**
2142 E. 4th St. 433-8348
Open: Wed.-Sat. or by Appt. 12 to 5
Antiques, Coins, Glass, Silver, Jewelry, and Collectibles Bought and Sold.

7. **WAREHOUSE ANTIQUES**
3313 E. 4th St. 439-8795
Open: Tues.-Sat. 1 to 6
Stained Glass, American and European Furniture and Accessories
Prop: Peggy and Bob Station

8. **THE WAY WE WERE**
3238 E. 4th St. 433-6380
Open: Tues.-Sat. 1 to 6
Furniture, Antiques, Glass, Collectibles
Prop: Clair Conwell

9. **THE GREAT AMERICAN DESIGN CO.**
3350 E. 4th 434-0356
Open: Tues.-Sat. 12 to 5
Art Deco, Glass, Quilt, Primitive, Clothing, Jewelry, Handmade Gifts, and Collectibles.

10. **J. E. SMOCK ANTIQUES**
2639 E. 4th 434-4301
Open: Tues.-Sat. 10 to 6
Roman and Greek Antiques, European Furniture and Antiques, and Jewelry
Prop: Alia and Johnny Shouder



11. **THE ANTIQUARIAN**
2818 E. 4th 439-2087
Open: Tues.-Sat. 10 to 5
Clocks, Cut Glass, English Antiques, Oak American Furniture, and Estate Appraisal

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 8, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Judy Hazlett
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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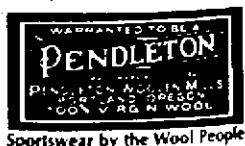
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THE COVER:



Photographer Roger
Coar attended the week-
ly auction at A. N. Abell
in Los Angeles.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All materials will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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Wells Report

Columbus who?

There is a controversy raging in Hawaii that is reminiscent of the letters-to-the-editor pages of mainland newspapers early every October.

October 12, of course, is Columbus Day and also the day that various busybodies write newspapers to point out that Columbus was not the first discoverer of America. The honor is claimed for Leif Erickson, for Welsh Prince Madoc, for the Phenicians, for the Chinese, for practically everyone except Columbus.

The signers of these letters have names representing every nationality on earth except Italian. The Italians are heard from the next day and the next and the next defending Columbus's good name and his right to be known as the discoverer of America.

The same kind of argument is raging in Hawaii about the Polynesian navigators. Many Western historians have been reluctant to concede that a people without a written language, without metals, could have systematically explored and colonized millions of miles of ocean while so-called "civilized" European sailors were still scarcely venturing out of the sight of land.

First the drift theory was evolved to explain the fact that Polynesians had inhabited the remote Pacific archipelagoes by the time Europeans arrived. Polynesians caught in storms simply drifted to these islands, this theory holds, and once there had to stay because there was no way of getting back.

Now an Australian named Robert Langdon has advanced another theory — that the Spanish crew of a caravel that shipwrecked in the Tuamotu Archipelago in 1526 survived and taught European shipbuilding and navigation tricks to the Polynesians.

Both theories have drawn the ire of Herb Kawaiui Kane, a Hawaiian commercial artist, who has responded in the pages of the Honolulu Advertiser, Pacific Island Monthly and anywhere else he can find a forum to protect the good name of the Polynesian navigators.

"Europeans have long been making fools of themselves trying to find some simple explanation for the fact of Polynesian settlement of the Pacific, apparently unwilling to believe that Polynesians were capable mariners long before European sailors dared to leave

the presence of land behind them," Kane says.

He points out that Polynesian navigation, canoe design and religion were conceptually different from European concepts and could not have been derived from them.

"The difference is one of attitude toward nature. The European obsession with a 'conquest of Nature,' which led to constructing ships, was offensive toward natural forces and defensive from natural forces, which was incomprehensible to the Polynesians who regarded their gods, deifications of natural forces, as ancestors to be respected rather than feared.

"This leads to the conceptual difference in religion. Polynesian gods were of nature, not supernatural in the same sense as are the gods of Western religions."

Polynesian vessels, he said, were designed to utilize the forces of the sea, to glide over waves. European ships were designed to barge through them.

Kane is planning to put his theories to practical test. He and anthropologist Ben Finney have formed the Polynesian Voyaging Society, which is building a 60-foot double canoe just as it was built in the Pacific before the coming of Europeans.

Sometime in 1976, its 24-man crew will leave it out of the lee of Koko Head into the northeast trades and begin the first half of a 6,000-mile roundtrip to Tahiti and back.

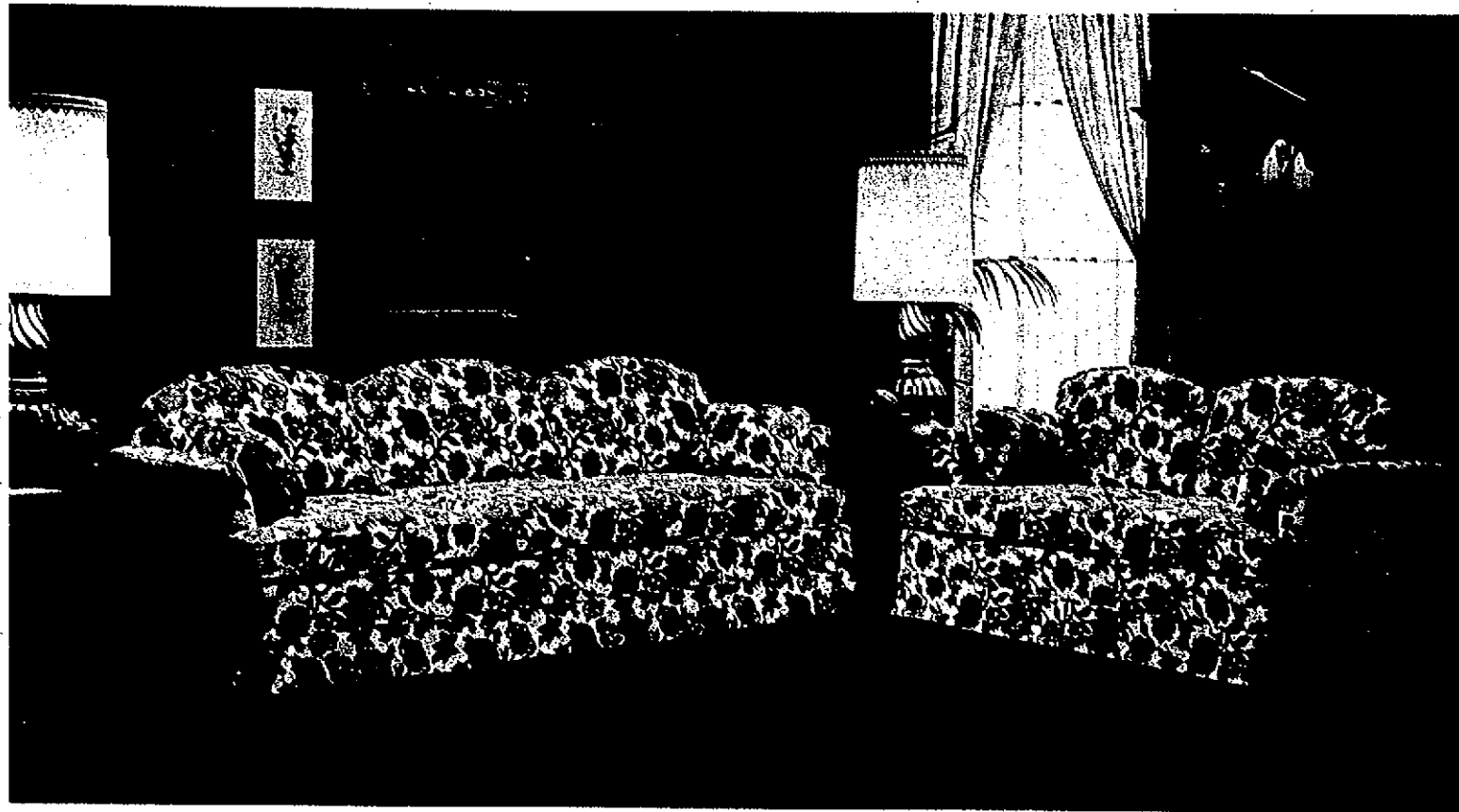
Kane hopes to prove that the early Polynesians reached Hawaii after a deliberate search for land and were able to find their way back. They will navigate the way the ancient Polynesians did by the sun and the stars, the surge of the open ocean, the flights of birds and the shapes of clouds, and the mysterious "te lapa" luminescence in the depths of the open ocean.

Each leg of the voyage should take from 20 days to five weeks depending upon the weather. Kane, who has been the moving spirit of the project, is not sure he will be permitted to make the trip.

"It depends on my physical condition," he said. "I'm 45, you know. There will be a crew selection committee. I could be voted out."

By BOB WELLS

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Angie Dickinson
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Margaret Mead
... takes feminists to task

Q: How come with so many dark horses being mentioned for the presidency, that Ralph Nader — who's done so much for people — is one of the few who haven't voiced any such ambition? — Mrs. L. Delaney, Baltimore.

A: Because he's dedicated to being an unpaid advocate for the average citizen. Ralph Nader has repeatedly said that so far his voice has been potent because he is his own man. He owes no one anything and earnestly believes he can accomplish more as a private citizen than as a public officeholder. He may still change his mind.

Q: I seem to remember a disc jockey named Betty White on a Los Angeles TV station. Is this the same Betty White now on the Mary Tyler Moore TV show? — Mrs. Adele Marsh, Long Beach, Cal.

A: Yes. Betty assisted the late Al Jarvis in 1949, then filled the slot after his passing. She often refers to that show as a musical talkathon since she was talking 33 hours a week.

Q: Is it true Florenz Ziegfeld used to insist that the girls audition in the nude for his "Ziegfeld Follies"? — Mrs. R. Desmond, Chicago.

A: No. As they entered backstage in their street clothes most of the hopefuls would be eliminated after a glance or two. Then Ziegfeld would inspect the girls he thought had possibilities as they stood before him still fully dressed. Those surviving would be asked to slip into bathing suits, and Ziggy would select the lucky few. He once revealed he had a reserve file of some 15,000 beauties.

Q: Wasn't Angie Dickinson once honorary mayor of Los Angeles? — Rachel Burden, Glendale, Cal.

A: Not quite. It was Universal City, Cal., of which she was honorary mayor. When you ask her about it, she proudly reminds you: "My constituency covered an area of 408 acres — eight more than Princess Grace's Monaco."

Q: What was Margaret Mead's latest blurb about the women's movement? — Ms. Constance Deneauve, Columbus, Ohio.

A: "In the last ten years women have developed a degree of bitterness I haven't seen before," Mrs. Mead said. "So many feminists say they hate men. It's so stupid. The men who are making women so angry are part of a historical process, just as the women are. I think any movement based on blaming the wrong people will in the end turn into something horrible and sour."

Q: What's the greatest distance a human being ever fell from a plane and yet lived to tell the tale? — J. Lotti, Richmond, Va.

A: In 1942 a Russian, Col. I. M. Chisov, bailed out of a badly damaged Ilyushin-4 without a parachute. He plummeted from a height of a little over four miles at a speed of around 125 m.p.h. Landing on the edge of a snow-covered ravine, he slid to the bottom, suffering a fractured pelvis and severe spinal damage. But he survived.

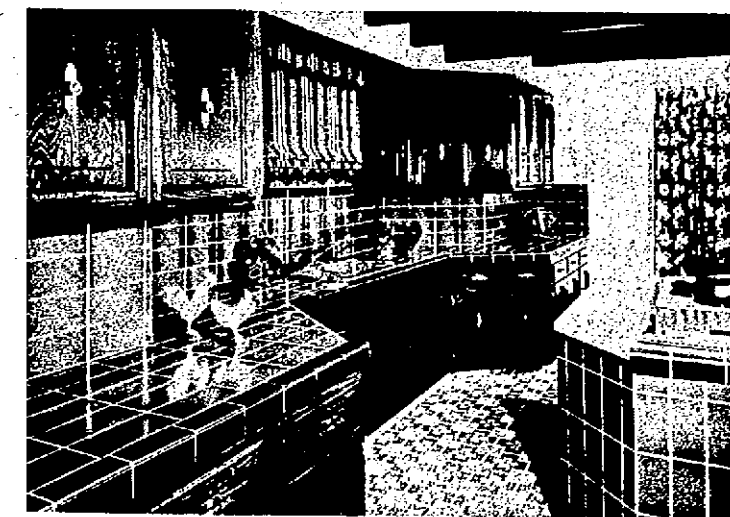
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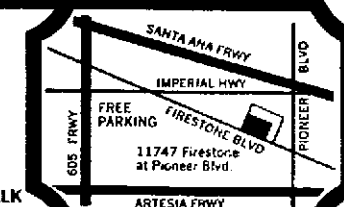
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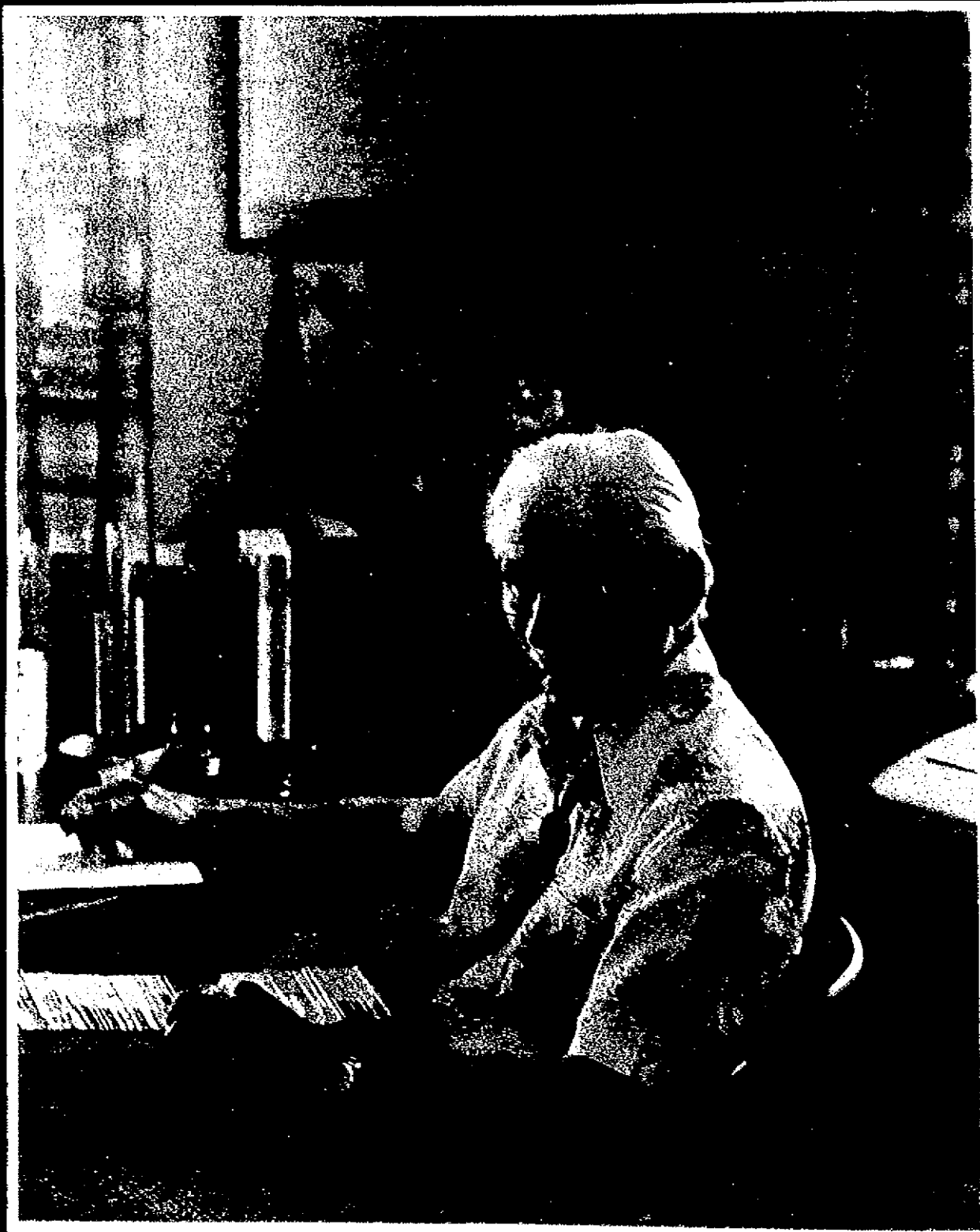
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When Don Meadows first came here looking for work, Long Beach was enjoying a reputation throughout the Midwest as California's premier resort town. The Great War was a fading nightmare, Prohibition was the law of the land, and the Southern California oil boom was driving nearly everyone nuts. Almost every week, it seemed, the papers hit the newsstands with the tale of another overnight fortune, or an account of another hapless Midwesterner swindled in the oil fields during his vacation. In 1923 the prospectus for Long Beach, with its 60,000 inhabitants, was growth. She boasted three major newspapers then — *The Press*, *The Telegram*, and the upstart *Morning Sun*. And Meadows, fresh out of college, landed a reporter's job with the *Sun*.

If his newspaper career didn't continue during the next 30 years, his association with Long Beach did. Many former biology students will remember him for his expertise, his massive collection of 20,000 moths (which he sold in 1950 to the United States National Museum in Washington D.C.), and his patience in the classroom.

But today Don Meadows maintains an expanding reputation throughout Southern California stemming from his life-long avocation for regional history and book collecting. He's written five books on local historical topics and has his sixth in progress. His bibliomania culminated a couple of years ago with the sale of his 3,500-volume library to the University of California at Irvine.

Meadows, an author/historian/bookman, has spent the past 50 years amassing what William Hendricks, the director of the research library at the Sherman Foundation in Corona del Mar, calls "the finest collection of Orange county materials anywhere." He has also assembled "one of the best collections on Baja California in existence."

The beginnings of that collection, which contains many rare and valuable titles from the 18th and 19th centuries, were obtained while he was a San Pedro-based sailor during World War I. It was here he discovered Richard Henry Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast*. In order to have his own copy he took the Pacific Electric Red Car to Los Angeles while on liberty and purchased it and Berdine Richman's *California Under Spain and Mexico* at Holmes' Bookstore. According to the meticulous hand-written inscription on the inside cover of the Dana book, that was Nov. 23, 1918.

Tom Williams is a free lance writer who lives in Laguna Beach.

An accurate assessment of that collection's value today can be inferred from comments by the curator of the Meadows Collection at UCI. "The UCI Library, in purchasing the collection, sank deep roots into the history and experience of this region, and considerably strengthened its position as a major resource for historical research. Meadows is one of the genuine bibliophiles of this area. Both he and his wife Frances share a strong common bond with anyone who loves books," says Roger Berry.

Historian Jim Sleeper, who reserves a special tribute to Meadows in his own book *Turn The Rascals Out*, adds:

"Unlike most, I am more impressed with what Meadows has put on paper than what he has put on the shelf. Undoubtedly his library will be a useful research tool in years to come, but to me his know-how and knack for unraveling the knottier problems of history stand as his greatest contribution."

It may seem incongruous that a biology major from Pomona College ever would have been interested in that job with the *Morning Sun*, but as Meadows himself says, "I've had the desire to write ever since I can remember. That along with the instinct of a healthy pack rat. Why, I even had a poem published when I was in grade school. Not because it was worth a damn — my dad owned the paper. But it wasn't until I cut loose and retired that I really began to write seriously."

"My job with the *Sun* was hard work, but I was young and I loved it. I remember one night during Prohibition when I accompanied the police on a raid of one of the biggest bootleggers in the area. When we arrived he had nine cartons ready to go, with another batch of hooch still cooking. But when we got back to the station, there were only four cartons of whiskey. I never did find out what happened to those other five cartons."

"We worked 12-hour shifts in those days — from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. After work I used to go down to the Pike — it was always open then — to order some fried oysters. I'd enjoy a leisurely dinner and usually wander into my place at the YMCA about 5 a.m. Then it was six hours of sleep and I'd be back at it with the court beat."

Two years of that schedule tired him sufficiently to leave the rigors of newspapering for a position with the Long Beach schools. There he met his future wife, Frances, who was working as a school librarian. They were married the next year.

The young couple then requested and received a transfer to the high school in Avalon Bay on Catalina Island (which was under the

aegis of the Long Beach Unified School District). While teaching there the next seven years Don contributed several papers and articles on the biology and history of the island to a variety of journals. From 1939 until 1941 he was the field supervisor of a biological survey of the California Channel Islands for the Los Angeles County Museum.

Today Don and Frances Meadows live in an adobe style ranch home he designed in Panorama Heights above Tustin. "La Quinta de Los Prados" (Ranch Home of the Meadows) displays the historian's fine eye for detail right down to the flaking whitewash, calculated to add a century or so to the 17-year-old structure. It is very much a personal extension of himself.

A spry white-haired man stands at the door, smiles and extends his hand in welcome. "Come on in. I was just working in the doghouse," he says indicating his study.

You need only a pallid imagination passing through the thick adobe portal to think you'd entered the private quarters of an early Spanish land don. Behind his desk is a small fireplace; on the hearth rests a "molino," a Mexican stone corn grinder; his oak card catalogues swallow a quarter of the room, and the walls are packed with memorabilia gathered over a lifetime. Ask about the rusty branding iron on the wall and Frances will tell you:

"One Sunday during their first year in Orange (Don arrived with his parents from Shoals, Indiana in 1904), the family took the Santa Fe train to San Juan Capistrano to see the old mission which was then in ruins. No one was in charge and visitors were free to wander around at will. The branding iron was scavenged from that trip."

Perhaps Don's interest in history was cast during that first trip. In any event his reputation as a leading authority on the Spanish-Mexican days in California is respected throughout Southern California. Father Maynard Geiger, church archivist at the Santa Barbara Mission, reports, "Meadows probably knows more about San Juan Capistrano Mission than anyone else. I have several of his books and have consulted him on numerous occasions, and I tell you the man knows what he's talking about."

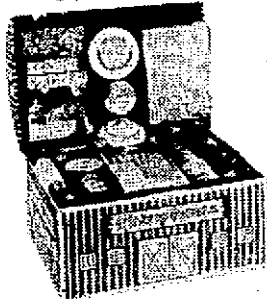
A major Meadows contribution must be his identification of the original site of the San Juan Capistrano Mission. In 1967 after considerable research he located the site which now stands engulfed in an orange grove approximately two miles northeast of the present location.

A hallmark of Meadows' work is thorough research and Jim Sleeper noted that thorough-

10

Don Meadows, Orange county historian

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Don Meadows

(Continued from page 9)



ness after his initial encounter with him. "I first met Don when I was in the Forest Service while he was gathering material for his *Place Names* book. I told him that Chiquita Springs was named for a horse. He accepted that, but ran down the man who owned the horse before putting it into print!"

To date Don Meadows has contributed numerous articles to historical journals. Among his five books is *A California Paisano: the Life of William McPherson*, which Sleeper ranks as his favorite. *Historic Place Names in Orange County* is cited by Ellen K. Lee as an invaluable reference work. She consulted Don while researching her own book *Newport Bay: A Pioneer History*, for which Meadows wrote the forward. The 76-year-old historian is presently hard at work on a history of the City of Orange.

When asked what he considers his greatest assets, he hardly hesitates.

"Curiosity and enthusiasm must be my greatest assets. If you don't have those, you can't expect to get too far. People who are really curious are very rare. Most people just accept whatever comes along without really questioning it. Oh, they're interested, but not in any original sense. They never quite get

outside the groove for that new angle, fresh perspective."

After half a century of book collecting experience, he offers some sage advice for beginners.

"If you want to start collecting, don't wait until someone publishes a bibliography telling you what books to acquire. Get out and start looking around. Get a broad background, yes, but then you have to specialize. There's a great difference between a library and a collection. A library has depth, but a collection can be put together with book-of-the-month club selections. Another reason my library is unique is about 40 years ago I started collecting materials on Baja California when no one else was."

As a dedicated bookhound, Don belongs to several bibliophilic organizations. "Los Compadres" is an Orange County group which was initiated by T. L. "Hank" Givens, the former owner and publisher of the *Santa Ana Independent*. After a slow start in 1956, the club, which meets monthly, now boasts a 50-member limit. And Don, a co-founder, reports since bibliophilia has caught on here recently, the club now has a healthy waiting list. He also belongs to the Zamorano Club, a bibliophilic organization in Los Angeles.

The immensity of change he's witnessed within his lifetime continually amazes him.

"We live in a very exciting age," he says packing his pipe with fine cavendish cut from the 12-ounce tin of Sail tobacco on his desk. "When I was born no one had ever flown; now we've gone to the moon. The telephone was in its infancy when I was young, but we never dreamed of radio and television. The automobile was only a novelty. The huge strides we've taken in such a short time are astounding. I realize there are still many problems, but things have been done. Amazing things. The essential quality we must cultivate is optimism. It's creative, an attitude without which we're lost."

He pauses, gazing out his study window. Then his eyes dart back and fix his visitor with a sparkle. "Another indispensable is a dream. Our dreams shape us and lead us into the future. I've wished for a lot of things I never got, yes. But anything I really wanted just happened to come my way in time. And I'd have been a fool to lose sleep worrying about what I lacked. You always lack something." Then pausing again to light that pipe, he concludes, "I'd be kidding you and kidding myself if I didn't admit it—I've been damned lucky too." □

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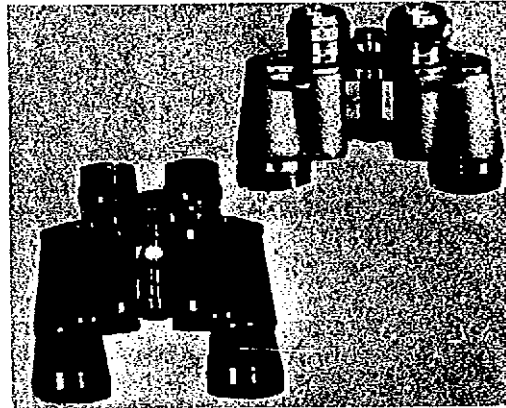
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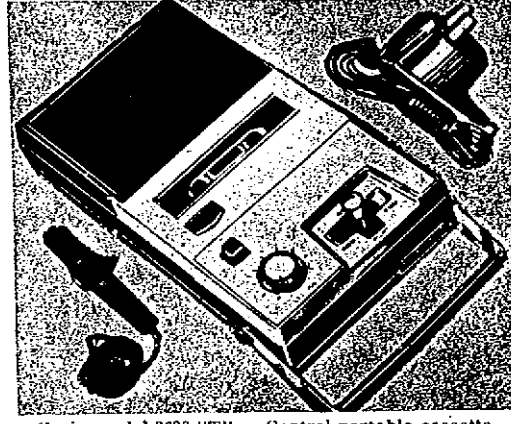
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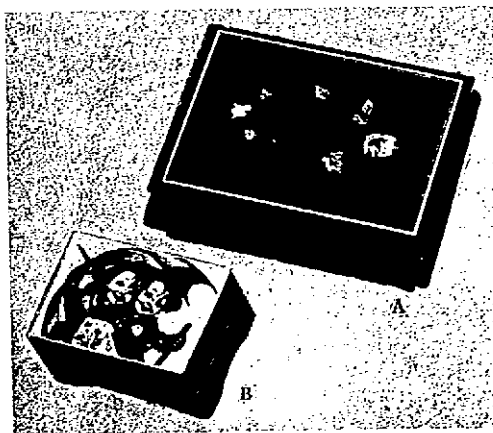
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By MICHAEL T. HARRIS

Want to gamble? Add a little spice and daring to your life? You might try auctions where the bargains abound and the chance of a fabulous find hangs on the beat of a gavel.

The risk involved is up to you. You could get stuck for a white elephant which will gather dust in the hall for years. But if you know a few angles you can bring the odds down and have a lot of fun along the way.

The rules are simple. Know what you're bidding on. Set a limit on what you'll pay. Stick to your limit.

Metropolitan Los Angeles has any kind of auction you could want. Surplus auctions.

Michael T. Harris is a Redondo Beach freelance writer.

Antique auctions. Storage auctions. Industrial auctions. Livestock auctions. Book auctions.

Police departments hold auctions on unclaimed stolen goods. Bicycles, television sets and jewelry are favorite police auction merchandise.

Cities hold auctions for equipment and vehicles. Excess state land is gavelled off. Even the U.S. Post Office clears away packages from the dead letter office with an auction.

The prices you'll find at auctions are usually one-third less than comparable market value.

Auctions, of course, are nothing new. Women were being auctioned for brides in Babylon in 500 B.C. Slaves were auctioned off in colonial America. The word auction comes from a Latin word meaning to increase. Even

the Roman Empire, at one point in its history, went to the highest bidder with the Roman army acting as the auctioneer.

Who attends auctions? Auctioneers can't point to any one age or economic bracket. Of course a lot depends on what's being auctioned. For the really high-priced items you can expect to see collectors and antique dealers. For the items which go for a few hundred at the most, the field is wide open.

At some auctions, some avid fans prefer rainy nights hoping it will keep down the attendance, items can go for many dollars below the estimated value. That gives the advantage to the buyer. But sometimes a person will want an item to the point no one can outbid them.

For example there was a woman, obviously

The bidder sweets



bidding for her young daughter, who refused to allow a small stool to pass on to any other bidder. Her enthusiasm reached the level where her arm waved high in the air until her bid won. The final bid was several dollars above the estimated value.

At antique auctions you might even find yourself bidding against a dealer.

"It's encouraging to be bidding against a dealer," Joan Hartley, a spokesman for the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction houses, said. The firm has handled auctions throughout the world since the 1800s.

"If a person is bidding against a dealer I think they will do well," she said. "Dealers have to think about their profit margins and they try to keep the price low. They usually get most of their stuff from auctions."

Ms. Hartley said this has been the most profitable year on record for the Los Angeles branch of Sotheby.

"Sales have gone up and I'd say they have doubled from last year," she continued. "Painting and jewelry have been very popular as well as Chinese items."

Sotheby's Los Angeles auction house turned in more than \$11.3 million in sales during 1973-74, quite a jump from the \$6 million in sales recorded for the previous year.

Why the jump?

"I think when the dollar is weak people begin looking for an investment to put their money in and antiques are a good investment," Ms. Hartley said.

Inflation may be a good reason to begin thinking of auctions. Certainly you couldn't go

wrong with a fine piece of silver or a 19th century French bronze Dore mantel clock.

But, and there's always that but, how do you know the price you finally paid has brought you a good buy?

You can begin by knowing the auction you visited is honorable. There are many tales of crooked auctioneers who come like the proverbial thief in the night. Tales of a smoke-filled room, poorly lighted with lots of noise and confusion. Tales of auctioneers forcing you to raise your bid by using confederates planted in the audience.

Many of those tales are just that. But you must stay sharp and realize the possibility of a fast deal exists.

Sgt. Don Hesslink of the Long Beach Police Department said one of the most important

Buyers throng weekly auction at A.N. Abell's in Los Angeles.

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

Of auctions



Auctions

(Continued from page 13)

things a person must do is realize just exactly what you've bought.

"You have to recognize you are taking an item as is," he warned. "There is no guarantee to it. Once you take physical possession it is yours and yours alone."

There is always the profit motive behind an auction, he said. The auctioneer and the auction house have to make their profit and that profit comes from the items sold. Hesslink said sometimes items are marked in code to let the auctioneer know what minimum price an item should sell to bring the firm a profit.

Sometimes, he warned, an auctioneer will use plants in the audience to insure the minimum profit is made by driving up the price.

Auctioneers and auction houses which have established themselves in a community have a reputation to maintain and can be trusted, Robert Abell, the second generation auctioneer for A.N. Abell Auctioneers in Los Angeles, said. The Abell family has been dealing from the same location on Adams Boulevard since 1916.

Auctioneers have to know a little about everything and usually end up with a fair degree of art and antique knowledge, he said. It takes a long time to be a good auctioneer. Part of that experience is knowing when a person has made a bid.

"Any auctioneer worth his salt in this business knows when he's got a bid and when he doesn't," he commented.

A person who's afraid to go to an auction shouldn't worry about scratching his nose or wondering if a sneeze has brought an unwanted bid on a \$20,000 painting.

Those types of bids are only recognized when a person and the auctioneer have discussed bidding signals before the auction.

One auction house representative said an important painting was bought by a man who had his hands folded throughout the entire sale.

"The man was through

we believe...

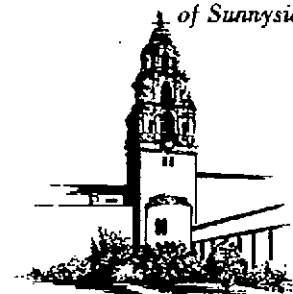
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bidding only when he unfolded his hands and he never unfolded them," the representative said.

If you're looking for a valuable object, should you limit yourself to antique or estate auctions?

No, auctioneers say. If you want to risk a few dollars and enjoy opening surprise packages you might try a storage auction.

A spokesman for Bekins Moving and Storage Co. in Los Angeles said there's

always a crowd when one of Bekins' district offices holds an auction. Old trunks, boxes and containers are usually the items up for sale. But it's the old steamer trunks which prove most popular.

Persons of all ages will come make a day of it, the spokesman said, taking \$15 to \$25 and gambling on an old trunk. Usually it's just a lot of old clothes. The glitter attraction is finding silverware or someone's lost family jewels. It's a longshot and usually a rare occurrence. But good finds are made.

For example, there's the story of the person who bought a tubful of old, tarnished silverware. It was later resold by the lucky buyer for just under \$2,000.

Even the most posh of auction houses allows a true "find" to slip through the auction fingers.

There was the case where an antique hall table sold for around \$1,000. A fair price. But what was inside a drawer in the table made the buyer quite pleased. It was a commemorative silver shield especially made for one of England's kings. The shield was worth far more than the table.

Luck? Most certainly. Luck is the unknown factor which drops those silver shields into the buyer's lap. Unfortunately the buyer can't depend on luck to always bring in the treasure. It's more than chance and the key is knowledge. You have to know what you're buying and whether you paid a good price.

One way is to visit antique stores. Look at the prices. Compare. Visit museums and see what's on display. Some colleges or adult schools will offer classes on antiques or collecting. The public library can also offer a hand through its books on antiques.

In Los Angeles there is one place a person can turn to for education and advice. But the catch is you must be a member.

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art's decorative arts division is the gathering point for a group called Friends of Decorative Arts. The title covers such interests as silver, furniture and antique jewelry.

The curator of the decorative arts section of the

Auctioneers have to work fast

museum, William Ezelle Jones, does help out members with questions on authenticity.

The museum used to help anyone with questions on authenticity but the demand became too much for the staff and the service was limited to members of the Friends of Decorative Arts.

Persons usually ask if their antique thing-a-ma-jig is valuable, a collector's piece.

"In the 37 years my predecessor served with the museum," Jones said, "he only found two items which could be called of museum quality."

Even if such questions turn up negative for the collector, the service the group offers may be far more valuable. The group, with the aid of Jones and his staff, gains in knowing what is an authentic antique and the history around it.

Then there's the auction. On any Sunday you can usually find an auction going on somewhere. Usually it's crowded. It's probably not far from the image you have of a smoke-filled room with a lot of people and a fast-talking auctioneer. Auctioneers have to work fast. Usually there's a lot to sell and a fast pace helps to keep the crowd interested. But don't be afraid of it. Visit a couple of auctions strictly as an observer. In most cases an auction house won't mind if you're there just to watch. Keep your eyes on the audience. There's usually a good show to be seen there as well as the one on stage.

When your courage builds up after a couple of visits be sure to bear in mind a few simple rules.

Admit to yourself you can't buy everything up for bid. Realize everyone won't be bidding on the item you want. Before the auction inspect the item which caught your eye. A good auction house won't mind showing you anything which is going up for sale. Remember if your bid wins you'll be stuck with it, good condition or bad.

Set a price. If the bidding goes above your limit don't go higher. There will be another day for you. Don't get caught in panic bidding.

There was the case where a young couple found the perfect painting for their living room. But when the bidding was over the couple found the price agreed on was more than they could pay.

The auctioneer the next day agreed to take the painting back. "What were we going to do, sue them?" he said.

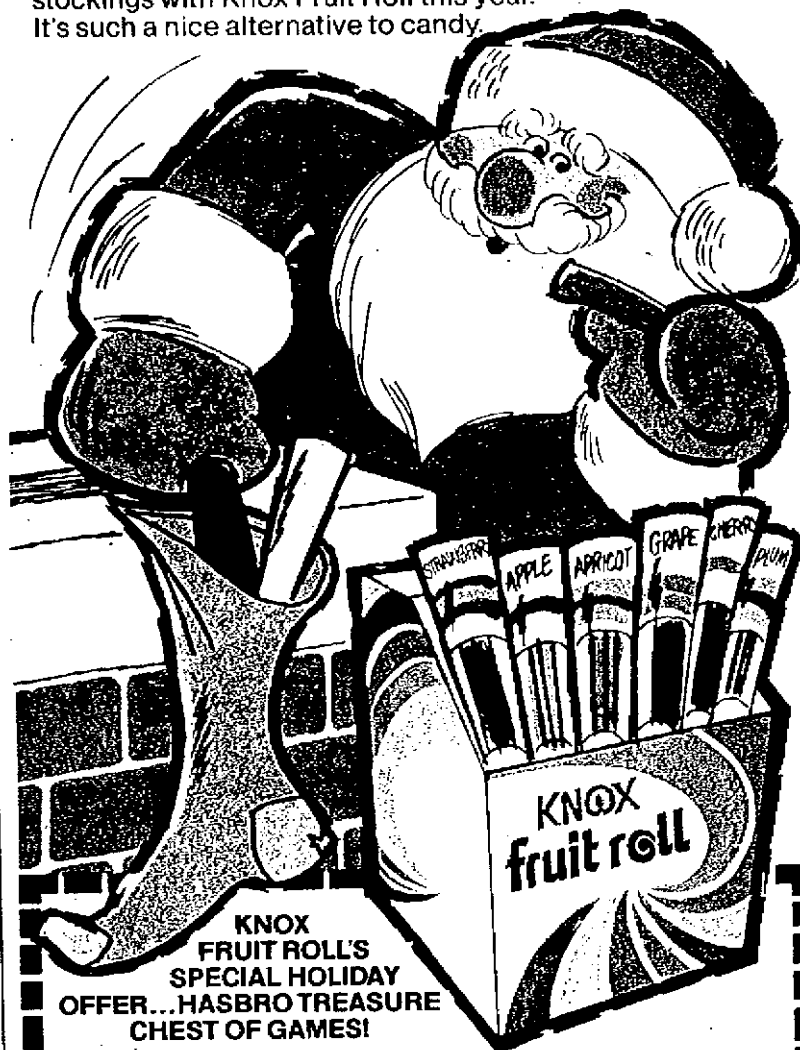
Some auctioneers aren't as generous.

Auctions can be fun, they can be rewarding. But unless you want to run a high risk of getting stuck you have to know what you're bidding on. It's that edge which makes the final sound of the gavel echo in your favor. ☐

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If I could race competitively I'd dump the movie business

By COLIN DANGAARD

The Ferrari streaked across the Bonneville salt flats at 200 miles an hour, rising out of the shimmering horizon like a screaming red fireball.

It blistered past a group of people sitting in folding aluminium chairs, each with a stop watch and a clip board. They checked their times and nodded approvingly.

Racing driver Graham Hill, standing behind them, followed the Ferrari back into the opposite horizon and said: "That's quick all right!"

For a while the Ferrari could be heard but no seen, as it negotiated the back stretch of the 10-mile, egg-shaped oval 120 miles west of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Then it emerged again, a growing red dot against the mountains. It barrelled down the home stretch, slid to a stop, and the dust rolled on.

Colin Dangaard is a Los Angeles free lance writer.

Paul Newman climbed out, ripped off his helmet, spat salt, and split his face with a grin. "Beautiful!" he hollered. "Just beautiful! Almost went to sleep, she hugged the ground so well! Solid as a rock!"

Only those who know Newman well could read the true meaning of the sheer joy that danced in his porcelain blue eyes.

As the man himself says: "If I could race competitively with people like Graham Hill and Jackie Stewart, I would dump the movie business so fast it would make your head spin. I'm a died-in-the-wool racing car buff."

Thus Paul Newman, a box office goldmine and heart throb to half the world, was in his element driving with Graham Hill, Luigi Chinetti Jr. and Milt Minter in September's assault on 17 world and U.S. speed records, some standing 30 years.

They broke five, after writing off two cars in three days.

Clipping along at 170 miles an hour in a Ferrari 365 GTB4-Daytona he lost control on

a surface left dangerously pebbled by a year-long drought.

"I just about had time to blink and think about saying my Rosary," he told me on the flats. "I was scared stiff. The car felt as if it was on ice — and so did my stomach. A very heavy moment."

Other heavy moments came after Chinetti blew a tire at 218 miles an hour and officials found the track strewn with nine-inch survey nails.

"That's all I need," sighed Newman, still shaken from his own experience with the loose surface.

"Come on," he yelled to people standing around the pit trucks, "let's all go out and pick up whatever we can find. The life you save could be mine."

They followed him, some just to seek his autograph, others to snap pictures with their pocket cameras. Subsequent dusting off efforts involved low flying helicopter and trucks dragging great sleds.

Newman shook his beautiful head. It was his first time on the salt flats. "Like driving across the moon," he said, "... like nothing I expected."

He tried hard, meanwhile, to be just one of the boys, but it was difficult: a 30-year-old woman dived into a trash can to retrieve an apple core he tossed aside, and another all but passed out when he looked in her direction. When a mother of three asked him to smile for her camera, he looked pained and said: "Lady, when you smile 400 times a day on cue, you like to do something else to relax."

So he helped push the cars. He assisted with pit preparations. He offered advice, not all of it to do with racing.

While Chinetti powdered salt, Newman talked with Hill about a racing movie the driver is planning. Hill had already sent him the script for consideration.

"What do you need?" Newman asked. "Finance? Actors?"

"At the moment," said Hill, "I need a good male lead."

"What about Clint Eastwood?"

"He'd be tremendous."

"He's the number one box office draw in the world," confirmed Newman.

"We'll chat about it," said Hill.

A bit later, as if on afterthought, Newman added: "Of course, the other guy I'd love to give that part to is Steve McQueen ... but he thinks he'll never set foot in a racing car again as long as he lives."

"Really," said Hill. "Why?"

"Well," sighed Newman, "he got too close to the edge of what it was that he didn't want to get close to again."

And then they went back to talking about revolutions per minute, wind factors, traction, and the best place to be looking when you're driving at 200 miles an hour.

"Straight ahead," suggested a card dealer up for the day from Las Vegas.

In the nearby town of Wendover, popula-

tion 781, Newman had even less chance of low profile. But he had no trouble with service. Waitresses came from restaurants across the street.

"I'm waiting for him to come in," gasped Sharon Butler up at Jim's Truck Stop. "And when he does, I know I'm going to faint."

Finding Paul Newman in the evening became a game with better odds than those posted by gambling houses on the Nevada end of the tumbleweed border town.

If Newman the star drew a lot of gasps in little ol' Wendover (as Graham Hill said, "Wind over what?") he also drew a lot of respect as a driver on the salt flats.

Chinetti described him as "highly skilled, very cool" and Hill confirmed that it was indeed no act.

"He puts his life on the line like the rest of us," he said. "At 200 miles an hour, you're not exactly sitting in an arm chair."

"When you consider that Paul started at this racing game rather late in life, and that he

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Reliability

Paul Newman

(Continued from page 17)

does it only occasionally, you've got to admire the guy.

"Here he is, rich and famous, risking his neck — just because he wants to. He's got guts and I look up to him.

"Yet, I can understand why he does it. He's an actor. Much of what he does is unreal.

"But when you're in that machine clipping along at a couple of hundred with a surface that's no different from ice, you're not acting.

"It's you and the machine and curtains if you don't do it right. Paul does it right."

Hill has this theory that to fully appreciate life you must experience danger, or, as he says, "feel the adrenalin pump" adding: "It makes you appreciate things more. You become more aware. You'll notice that the people who achieve things are those who take chances."

It clearly impressed Hill that Newman could take time off between shooting films and get himself around a ten mile circuit only seconds behind people who do it for a living, including himself.

When Hill heard Newman plead shyly: "I'm just an amateur, I'm not nearly as good as these guys", he exploded: "You better not be either!"

Newman's interest in racing began in the early 1930's, when he was still struggling for recognition, commuting between New York and his home in Connecticut.

A mechanic friend convinced him it would be a good idea if he put a powerful Porsche engine in his VW, "to make the ride more interesting."

Recalls Newman: "It took an hour off my travelling time, scared the daylight out of several thousand commuters — and got me hooked for life.

"Since then, I've spent just about every available spare minute thinking about racing cars. Sometimes I've been lucky enough to combine this with work, as I did in *Winning*, where I got to do all my own driving. In *Once Upon a Wheel* I also drove."

Newman, born in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of Theresa and Arthur S. Newman, owners of a sporting goods store, began acting at age 12 but it was a decade later before he started to drive.

"I never owned a car as a young man," he says. He was already famous as an actor before he owned a car that was "anything special".

Since *Winning*, he has become a familiar driver at Ontario Speedway in California and the Northeastern amateur circuit.

In fact it was at Lime Rock, Connecticut, that he met Dick Fritz, manager of the Ferrari team, who would bring him to the salt flats.

"He was racing his own car back in May," explains Fritz, "and we were impressed with his performance. We asked him if he'd like to try and break some records with us and he said, 'sure.' He hardly gave it a second thought."

Fritz would not discuss financial arrangements, explaining: "Paul does this for fun. I don't know what you would pay a guy like Paul Newman to do something like this."

Newman insists his rewards from racing are in a higher currency than cash, telling the story about how during the war he served in giant torpedo bombers so built that only the pilot could actually see where the plane was going. The rest of the crew, including Newman, followed landings and take-offs on gauges. At one approach Newman's gauge said he was some 300 feet under the sea. The commander, who had a clear view of the runway on shore, manipulated the dialogue to age Newman "two or three hundred years."

So when the commander dropped by many years later on the set of *Once Upon a Wheel* Newman took him for a spin in a Formula Seven racing machine.

"When we stopped," he recalls, "they had to pry his hands from the roll bars. I felt great for days."

Newman races, he says, for the "physical experience", pointing to Rudolph Nureyev's theory that the body has no memory.

"Every performance," explains Newman, "is a complete and final act. It cannot be duplicated. It's therefore valuable. I always want to know what I am capable of. To me, it's living."

"Besides, I'm old enough and I've paid sufficient dues now that I can go around and have some fun without being measured for it."

"I know some people will say, well, there goes the old fool again, trying to break his neck. But I don't care. It's a real boot in the pants for me to get out there and see what I can do."

"My basic philosophy is that if somebody challenges me to do something, I say 'why not', even before they're finished telling me what it is."

"Sure, there's an element of risk in racing. But everything worthwhile contains risk."

Asked what his wife thinks, Newman paused for a long time and said: "She has this theory that I'm a grown boy."



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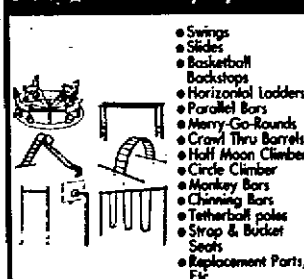
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Luftwaffe Sergeant

King Richard, the reluctant dragon

By LOUIS VIPPERMAN

To the residents of Venice beach, Richard Grupe (pronounced Gru'-peh) is a popular and gregarious local figure. The health-conscious athlete, who looks considerably younger than his 59 years, is seen each morning soon after sunrise running on the beach with his three German shepherds. Along the city's narrow streets his friendly voice and easy laughter are often heard. His friends at an open-air sports club on the Venice boardwalk like to call him King Richard. Though he doesn't take his nickname too seriously, he does look the part. A former boxing champion in his native Germany, Grupe stands six-foot-three and weighs 227 pounds, giving the appearance of a burly Viking warrior, replete with blue eyes, long blonde hair and a full blonde beard.

To learn how a man born by the cold North Sea came to settle by the warm Pacific, I recently spent a day with Grupe, recording our conversation at a beachside park. As I questioned him about his life in Germany, his role in World War Two, and his immigration

to America, Grupe emerged as a quick, affable man who has led an extremely varied and eventful life. Though he speaks an accented and unorthodox version of self-taught English, Richard describes his adventures with clarity and humor.

In speaking of his father, who was a policeman, Grupe said warmly, "What he drank in schnapps and beer, we could swim in that, you and me. He was drunk four times a week. My step-mother called up the police station with an excuse for sickness. When she forgot, a guy came from the station and checked what happened to him. He sees my father snoring and says, 'What's with Richard? Is he half-dead again?' They knew he drank, but he was a very good-hearted guy. He had a heart from gold."

"When my father come home," Grupe continued, "He eat one-and-a-half, two pounds of bacon with mustard - RAW BACON! When I think on that time today, I would be sick! I would pass out! I would have kidney and gall trouble!" Grupe's diet today consists mainly of health foods and vitamin E. He abstains from alcohol and tobacco, consuming "only the right stuff."

Richard's first job, as a baker's apprentice, began in 1930 when he was fifteen years old. After two years of training paid for by his

father, he started earning five-and-a-half dollars weekly. Over the years he entered numerous other professions, as a County Policeman, boxer, Luftwaffe staff sergeant, restaurateur, wrestler, sports instructor, oil refinery worker and actor. At one point when Richard was still in his teens he was nearly forced to embark on a career which he had no desire to pursue: the SS, Hitler's elite security police. He gave a rough translation of the dialogue that passed between him and four black-uniformed SS officers forty years ago.

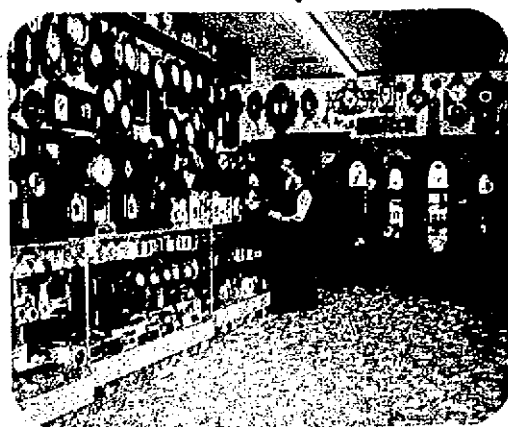
"They stopped me on the street to be an SS man," Richard began. "But I got away with my blue eyes. Four guys stood up in the car, an open Mercedes. They said, 'Hey, come here.' And I said, 'What do you mean, come here?' They yelled, 'Come here!' Ja, and I go. Oh, like a snake I go! Then they say, 'What's your name?' I say, 'To the devil, what's that to you, you bastards?' But at that time," Grupe candidly admitted, "I was shaking."

The SS men demanded to know his name, height, birthplace and place of work, then tried to recruit him. He recalled, "Then they say, 'When you come to our meetings?' I say, 'I have no idea to go. Nobody tell me about it. I have no idea to go to some meetings where nobody like me maybe.' We like you!

Lou Vipperman is a Long Beach free lance writer.

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You come to us! You be one from us! I say yes and I go home and I tell my boss." Grupe's employer eventually managed to persuade the local SS chief not to take Richard from his bakery work into the SS. Today, Grupe is still grateful for his employer's intervention.

Ironically, it was another SS man who led Richard to his boxing career, by asking him if he knew how to box. He did not, and the soldier tried to show him. Grupe's first punch, a hard right, knocked the soldier out. He soon began regular training, and had eight amateur fights before his nineteenth birthday in 1934. Grupe remarked that the soldier, like many of his jobless peers, had joined the SS "because they got food and meetings and everything. So that was more of a gimmick. Everybody accepted him. The other guys were all out of work ... and they were more Communists than Nazis. They wouldn't have anything to do with Hitler. But they couldn't open their mouths or they put them in jail."

When I asked Grupe to comment further on the extent of Hitler's popularity with the German public after his rise to power in 1933, he was understandably reticent. "I tell you, I was 18. What do you want to know from me?" he asked. "I was 18. Ask some eighteen-year-old kid here what he thinks of Truman." His tone became emphatic as he continued, "I was never a Nazi. I never joined the Partei. I was not in the Hitler Youth ... I was a pastryman who worked day and night."

While still 18, Grupe was offered a four-year contract as baker and cook on a charter boat touring the Far East. He was eager to leave depression-ridden Germany and to travel, but his father persuaded him to become a policeman instead. Richard joined the

County Police and soon discovered it to be "Hitler's phoney police name for soldier training." The County Police organization was used to sidestep the limitations placed on the size of Germany's armed forces by the Treaty of Versailles after World War One. When rearmament was no longer being concealed, the men were given the choice to enter either the army, navy or air force. Grupe chose the latter.

"The training was so hard for me I could have died," he said. "I was not coordinated enough. My body was not together. My hands were big and my heart was small ... I was skinny and white." Despite his fatigue, Grupe, then 19, was pitted against the 26-year-old heavyweight boxing champion of North Germany in an exhibition "for the bigshots." Richard admitted that during the fight, "I was afraid."

But in spite of his fear, or perhaps because of it, Grupe won a bloody victory over his opponent. He recalled that after the match, "the officers came to me and said, 'Grupe, you were great! And you know what? You wouldn't believe. The guy never in his life forgot me that. He never forgave me.'"

Graduating from the County Police into the Luftwaffe, Grupe continued boxing successfully while he rose through the ranks of the military, becoming a drill instructor and later a boxing instructor in Berlin. He recalled the winning of the 1938 heavyweight boxing championship of the army, navy and air force with a blend of pride and modesty. "I was down, then I came up and knocked the guy out. And that was a good guy. He fought against the winner of the Olympics, draw. So he was a good guy, strong like a tank. So I was lucky. I catch him with a right hand, the

same way I knocked out the SS soldier years before. That was the same right hand. The guy come to me; I knock him out — Bing! I break my thumb this championship, so I get 14 days vacation for my winning." Again, after the match, he was officially congratulated. This time, he was standing naked in the dressing room when a general entered. "The general of the field said to me, 'Officer Grupe, in the name of the Marshall Hermann Goering, I congratulate you. You were great! Then, a quarter-year later,' Grupe said proudly, "I make sergeant."

A brief stint as a swimming instructor brought Grupe close to "the biggest accident of my life," he said. One of his pupils was the son of a "big shot" police official. "The boy looked like a chicken," Richard said flatly. "You have none of the man in you," I said to him. "I teach you." Richard put the boy on his shoulders and leaped off a high tower. Underwater, the boy became tangled in the wooden crossbeams of a pier, and had to be rescued. When the boy was revived, Richard had changed his mind about trying to toughen youngsters. "I say, 'What do I care what this chicken does? I want to make this boy into a man for what? To make him tough for the army so he can get shot later on? They could put me for life in jail for that thing!'"

Early in the war Richard was married for the first of three times. "She was a very nice girl," he said warmly. "In her way she was bright. She wrote little articles and sent them to a newspaper. But you don't have to be very intelligent to do that, you know?" I laughed with him, and as a writer of little articles for a newspaper, I had to agree. "I don't want to make you down as a writer," Grupe told me with concern. "Don't understand me wrong. 24

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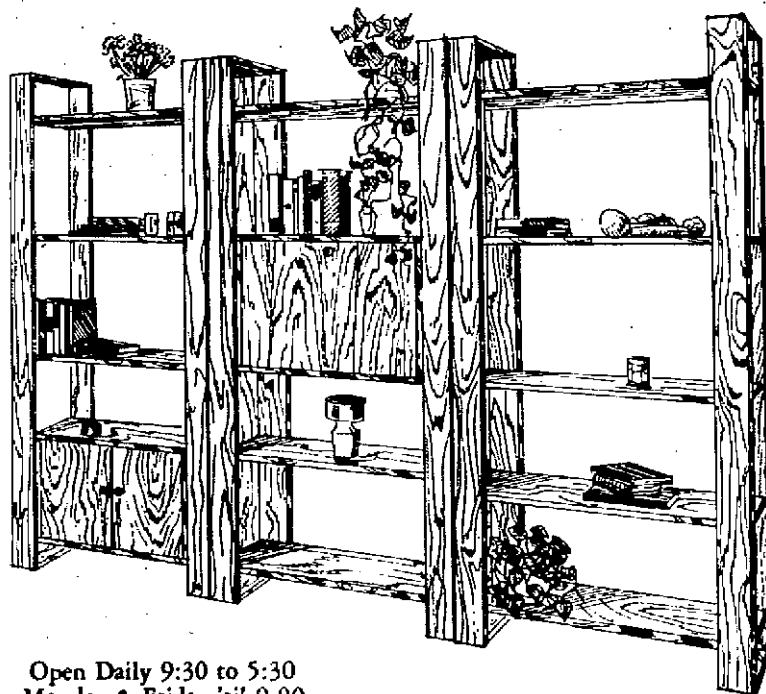


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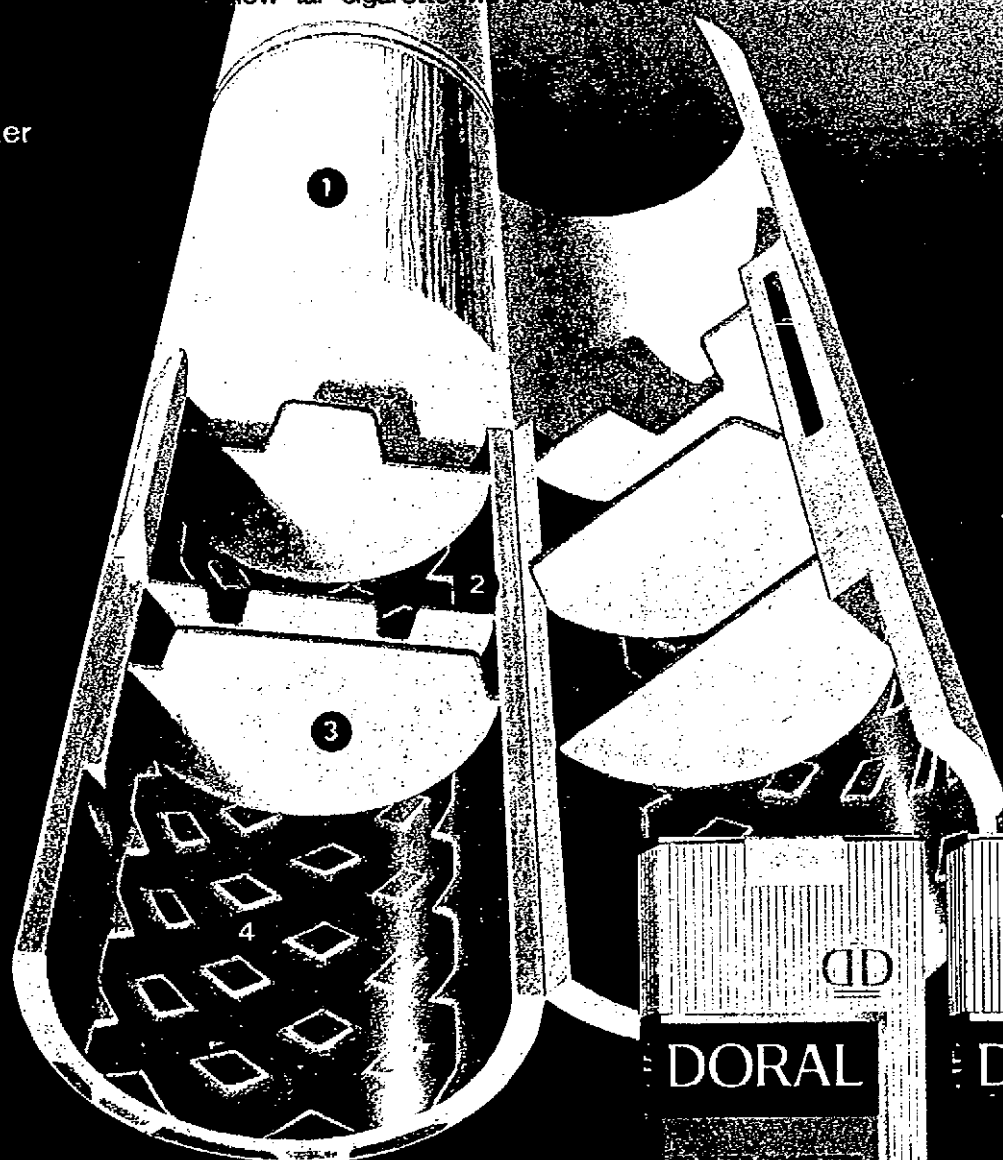
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King Richard

(Continued from page 22)

But you don't have to be too intelligent to do that, especially rhymes. And she made rhymes very nice, a little bit with the war connected. She was not stupid, not too intelligent, I think."

One of Grupe's early commanding officers was none too fond of his penchant for athletics. "I had a beautiful life," said Richard. "I did nothing useful in the morning, all the time in my training suit, and the commander, he hate me." The officer, who wore a monocle, had lost an arm on an old sailing ship. Grupe laughingly recalled, "He celebrated Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday every year. He was against Hitler."

In 1942 Grupe was transferred to the prestigious Hermann Goering Division of the Luftwaffe. "I come into that regiment late, when the Russians were close to Germany," he stated. "I come in the regiment very sneaky, because I don't want to go to Russia." Living in near-luxury with his second wife, he was serving as a guard at the Hamburg airport, "giving boxing exhibitions for the Red Cross, and making lots of money besides that." His athletic prowess had made him a celebrity in the German press, and for a time, "It was a beautiful life."

But his popularity was not unanimous. A certain general received an anonymous letter that threatened Richard's charmed existence. "Written by some phoney who hates me," he insisted, the letter asked why Grupe should live the high life at home while others were being wounded and killed in combat. At this point in the war, when hundreds of thousands of German soldiers were dying in Russia because Hitler refused to allow retreat, an order to go to the Russian front meant almost certain death. Richard spoke in a low, grim tone, "My commander said, 'We have to send you to Russia.' I said, 'Oh, God.'"

"So I must go out from civilization," he went on, "Out from this beautiful life in the middle of the war, away from my second wife ... every day she hung a wash cloth out the



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At first, Richard was to be one of 1500 soldiers being sent to Russia from Hamburg. "Then all of a sudden they call the whole action off," he said incredulously. "They keep only six guys and one staff sergeant, that's me. They send us out to Russia and leave them in Germany! Because of this letter they send me out!"

Day after day, town after town, the process was repeated; dates were changed, requisitions were forged, rooms were rented, while the eight men tried, as Grupe put it, "to keep us back from the front. Each time, I am making a story: 'No money, no food, missed the train, Officer.' I did the talking, making a salute to every little pimp so that we don't get in trouble, and so the people say, 'They have beautiful soldiers in the air force.'"

Leaving the train, the eight men hooked a large sled behind a truck and rode over the frozen Russian landscape thirty miles deeper into the front. That night, the commander of an infantry regiment asked to speak with Grupe. "We talked about Hamburg and his family, and he had tears in his eyes," Richard said, then continued in a tone near anger, "And then I took off. He made me weak with that. He was not a tough guy!"

¹ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

The soldier in the chair, Corporal Esser, had seen Grupe fight Runge four years before. "I lost by points to Runge in Deutschland Hall, 1938," Richard said. "Runge was the heavyweight winner of the Nazi Olympics." As a favor to Grupe, Corporal Esser said to him, "Give me the paper. I'll send you back to Germany." As the soldier signed the reprieve, Grupe was in a state of ecstatic

Grupe and his men left the front immediately, but were stopped short by "an old captain". Richard recalled, "He say, 'How long you been here?' I say, 'We're just here shortly. We go back by command for new training for special guns and tanks.' He say, 'Everyone who has not a year here cannot come out — unless you have a receipt. Do you have one?' 'Yes.' I gave him my old

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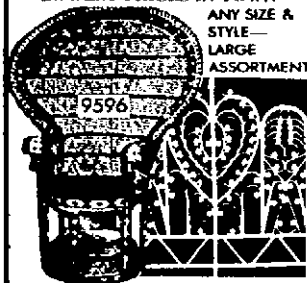
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King Richard

(Continued from page 25)

receipt. He was tired, and he say, 'Corporal Esser signed it? Okay.' Grupe spoke with a delighted tone, "From here we get the package from Hitler that was given to everyone that was here in Russia one year, a big package of food. I want to push my luck too hard! Maybe then it was different." The men who took fourteen days getting to the front managed to get home fourteen times faster. "The same day we saw Esser, we were back all the way," said Grupe. "In Berlin, I call my wife that I'm home again."

After a brief visit with his wife, Grupe went to Buchenwald, where the Hermann Goering Division was regrouping. A chance existed that he might be sent back to Russia, but again, he met a soldier who knew of his boxing fame, and arranged to transfer Grupe to Holland. "I don't want to go to Russia — under no circumstances," Grupe said emphatically. "I want to go to the West. If I'm taken prisoner, I'll go to the English or the Americans."

I asked him if he had known at the time he was stationed at Buchenwald that it was the site of a major concentration camp. "We never know before," he replied. "We never know before. When we were there, in '42, there were only barracks, nothing to see of any concentration camp. We couldn't tell. It was nothing. Just barracks." Earlier he had said, "I have no much luck with the Jewish people. But I never hated them. Never hated them. I'm very sorry for what Hitler did to the Jewish people."

Grupe spent most of the rest of the war in Holland, where he was put in charge of 600 men housed in barracks. "They left everything to me," he said plaintively, "And I was going crazy ... my head blows up!" His problems were lessened when a general ordered the transfer of any soldier who had ever been convicted of theft. Grupe was left with 150 men.

Recalling the last days of the war, Richard told of the fate of his last commander; "I said, 'Let's hit the road, Hans, the Russians are here. We have no chance. Come on!' And he said, 'I can't do it. I am an officer.' They put him in prison in Russia for two years. His wife wrote me a letter that he found his freedom to become a priest in the prisoner camp." Grupe was later captured by the British and was put in a prison camp for three weeks, followed by a short time on a work farm.

Within four years after the war Grupe and his second wife owned a prosperous pastry shop, restaurant and bar. When a candy salesman entered the shop one morning in 1949, Grupe recognized him as his former general from the Hermann Goering Division. In a compassionate tone, he said, "What a comeback — me as a staff sergeant having my own shop, and he as a general selling candy bars ... He has suffered enough." Some years later when Grupe and his wife were divorced, he gave the shop to her. He was later remarried, and now has a daughter and two sons.

Richard began touring Europe as a professional wrestler in 1954. "To be a good wrestler," he said, "You have to be a good actor." He stated that many matches are fixed, as the two fighters and their retinues meet beforehand to discuss battle tactics, decide who will win, and plan "how to make it look

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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

If you're in the mood to be a conspirator — the legitimate kind — I have a suggestion. Conspirators are always welcome at the Jolly Knight restaurant in Garden Grove, where the management enjoys helping them plot surprise parties for their friends.

A popular conspiracy involves this old but always workable play: A couple or an individual is invited by friends for a modest little dinner party at the Jolly Knight, celebrating a wedding anniversary or a birthday. At an appropriate time during the meal, the honored guest or guests are surprised when a larger group of celebrants — who have been hiding in another room — suddenly appear, laughing and shouting congratulations.

The group then moves to a larger table, or may even take over one of the restaurant's banquet rooms, if the throng is large enough. The management enters into the spirit of the occasion by supplying complimentary birthday or anniversary cake for everyone as well as complimentary afterdinner drinks, such as cappuccino or liqueurs.

The Jolly Knight is a jolly bit of England at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. It is owned by a jolly pair of former Londoners, Eddie Ansell and his charming, petite wife Lili. It is open every day for dinner, banquets and entertainment and serves lunches daily.

New and imaginative menu items include fresh plump eastern Bluepoint oysters, veal cor-



LILI ANSELL
Plotters are welcome

don bleu, frog legs saute, whole Cornish game hen stuffed with rice and topped with a cherry marmarin sauce, braised short ribs and barbecue beef ribs, rainbow trout stuffed with crab, filet of Dover sole with almonds and grenadines of beef tenderloin. Also prime rib au jus, single steaks and double steaks for two persons, roast rack of lamb Canterbury, pan-fried chicken simmered in wine, salmon, halibut and other sea delicacies. They are \$4.50 to over \$8, with most in the \$5 and \$6 range.

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SUDDENLY IT'S that season again. Clubs, offices, factories and other organizations are faced with this problem: "Where shall we hold our Christmas party this year?"

I've got a splendid suggestion — the beautiful, top quality Winchester Inn, which has large party and banquet facilities as well as a large parking lot at 23000 S. Alameda St., about a mile and a half south of the San Diego Freeway. During December, owner and host Jerry Bagliazo will offer special party dinners for \$4.95, featuring such entrees as ribeye steak or spencer steak, prime rib au jus, Yankee pot roast, breast of capon or baked Virginia ham.

All will include the fine Winchester dinner salad with

choice of dressing, potatoes or rice, vegetable du jour, wonderful hot crescent rolls with butter, coffee and dessert. The inn has two banquet rooms. One can handle groups up to 80, the other accommodates groups up to 40. The minimum group for a holiday dinner party is 25.

I advise the planners of Christmas parties to make their arrangements as soon as possible, because the demand for facilities is unusually large at this time of the year. The Winchester Inn is closed Sundays, but open day and night the rest of the week. The number for reservations is 834 5241.

Designed in a modern Spanish motif, the inn is a massive structure adjacent to the Winchester trapshooting range. It offers luncheons, dinners, entertainment and dancing. Jerry and his staff of well-trained waitresses are kept jumping during the daily luncheon hours because the Winchester is a gathering place for scores of business execs, factory engineers, attorneys, physicians and other professional people who enjoy the hot entrees, he-man-sized hot sandwiches and cocktails. The guests know that the inn is equipped to handle large crowds at luncheon and has an efficient system that gets everyone in and out as quickly — or as leisurely — as they wish.



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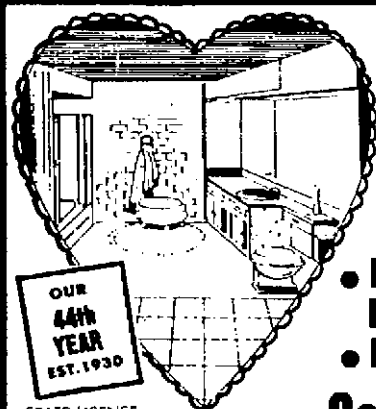
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King Richard

(Continued from page 26)

real . . . It's the truth," he insisted. "The people should know." Grupe came to New York in 1960 with a one-year wrestling contract, which included several fights at Madison Square Garden.

Having appeared in various television and film productions in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, Grupe found acting work in America. He appeared in magazine advertisements for cigarettes, and in television commercials for automobiles, food products, beer and cigars. Joining the Screen Actors Guild, he moved to Hollywood to work as an extra and bit-part player, often portraying such rugged characters as pirates, sea captains and Vikings.

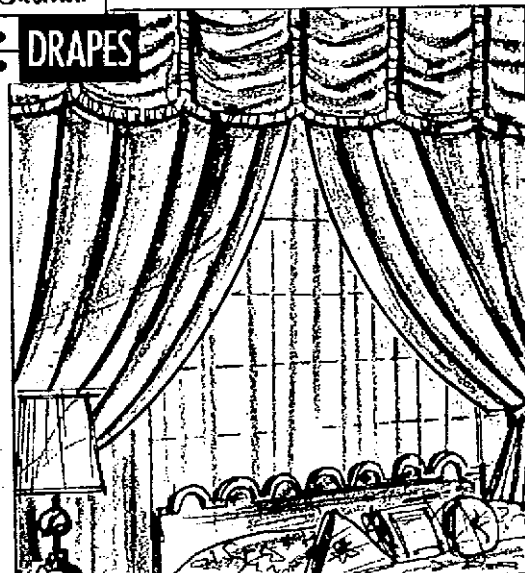
In the Twentieth Century Fox film 'Young Frankenstein,' he was cast, aptly enough, as a German townsman. In the Walt Disney production of 'Island at the Top of the World,' he appears as Viking Consul Number Three. Grupe remarked, "I had only to shake my head. I had nothing to say. On the street they said, 'You look like a Viking. Walk in. You need no make-up.'"

Like most people in the acting profession, Grupe adds to his income with an outside job. Between roles he returns to a demanding but lucrative job at an oil refinery. On a work shack wall, his fellow workers tacked up a magazine photograph of one of the more than 120 wrestling matches which Grupe had with former world champion Primo Carnera of Italy.

Richard Grupe speaks of his past with candor and fondness, but he seemed to me a man who lives vigorously in the present. He is a man who enjoys people and encourages them to laugh, or at least to smile. As he and I sat talking near Venice beach, he turned to a young lady passing by and spoke in a warm, easy-going way, "You don't have to sit down and say hello. Just smile." She smiled, and became one of the many ladies of Venice who are quickly charmed by the man whose friends like to call him King Richard.

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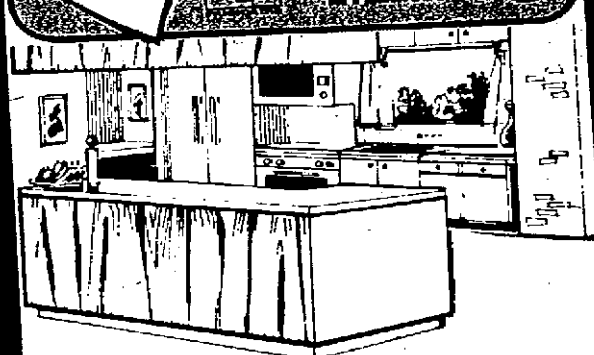
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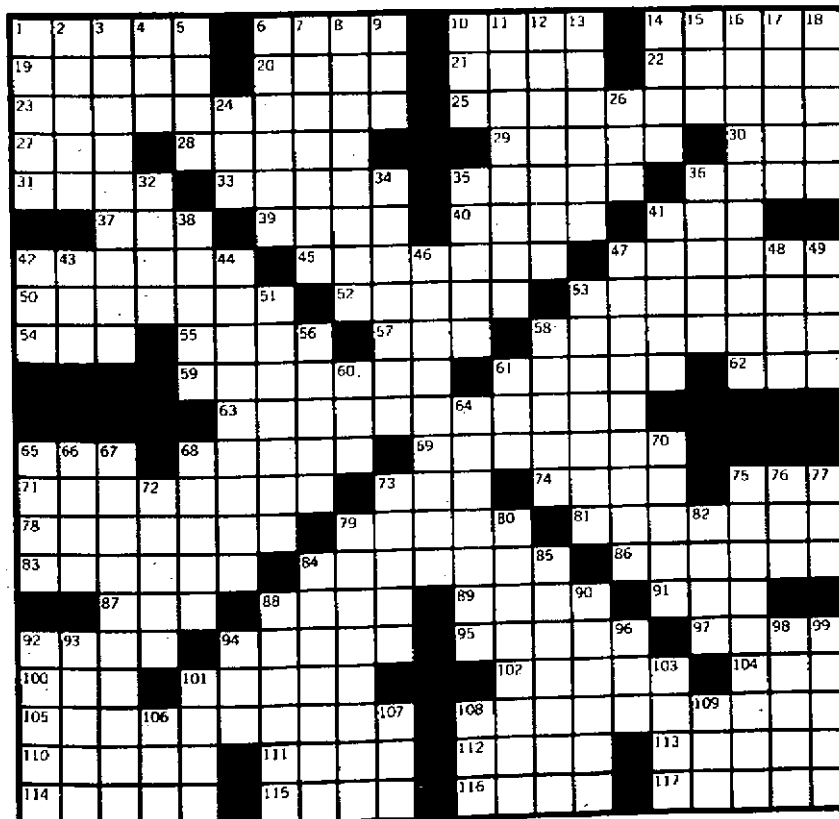
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5 Seasonal traffic hazard
6 Furniture wood from Brazil
7 Divide equitably
8 Seeking
9 Free

Answer on Page 10



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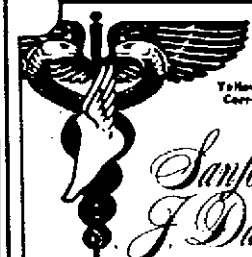
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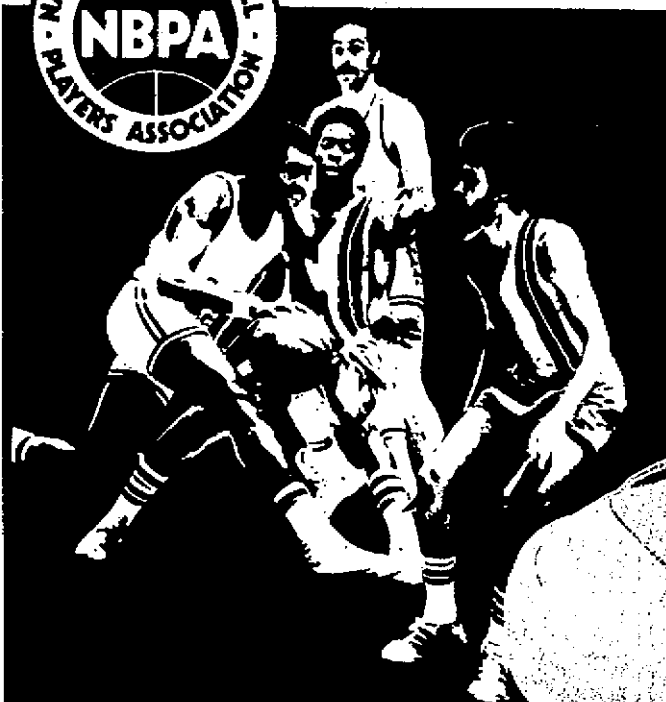
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Players pictured are Members of the National Basketball Association

Durable cotton duck uppers with suede leather trim. Gum rubber outsole. Fully cushioned insole with cushioned arch for comfort and support. Men's and Big Boys' sizes.

Sears Low Price

11⁹⁹ pair

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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GLENDALE

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INGLEWOOD

LAGUNA HILLS

LONG BEACH

NORTHridge

OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE

PASADENA

PICO

POMONA

PUEBLO HILLS

SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA

TORRANCE

VALLEY

VERMONT

WESTMINSTER

Christmas Gift Guide



SUNDAY DECEMBER 8, 1974

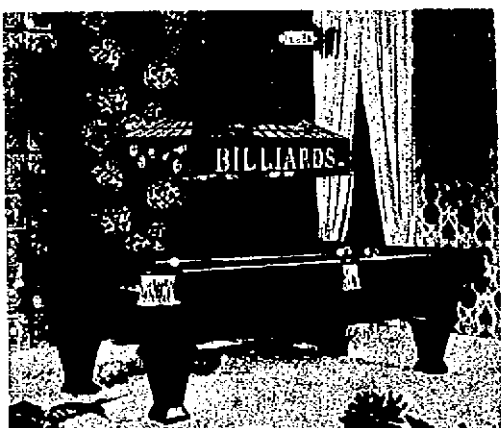
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 8, 1974

G-1

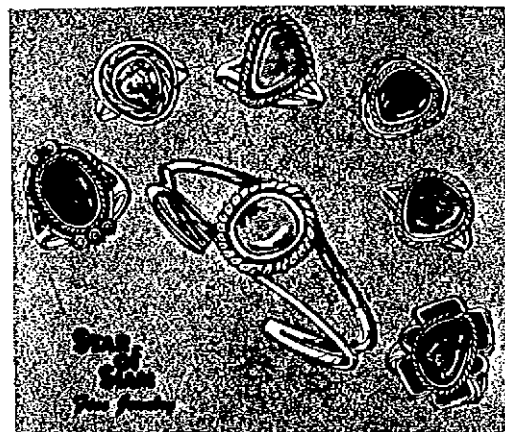
Christmas Gift Suggestions



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$495. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, poker tables and supplies plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4668.



GIVE A GIFT THAT CAN BE USED YEAR ROUND. Come visit either of our two locations for the latest in men's & women's hair pieces. **MR. & MRS. WIG**, 10238 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower, (corner of Rosecrans & Woodruff) or 212 Westminster Mall, Westminster, (San Diego Fwy. at Bolsa) (213) 925-6563 or (714) 898-3502.



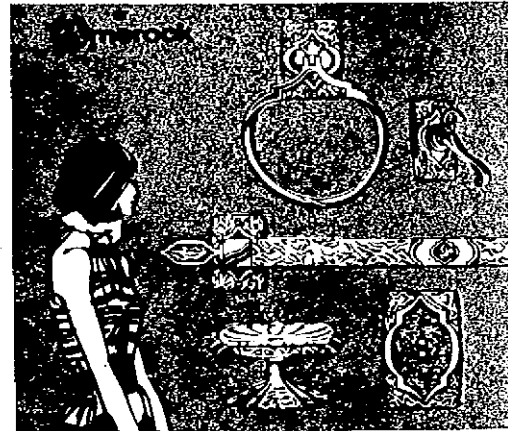
Genuine American Indian Jewelry. Each ring and bracelet is handcrafted in Solid Sterling Silver and set with Genuine Turquoise. Large selection. Your choice \$17 each! **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Avenue, L.B., 2015 N. Main St., S.A., Anaheim Plaza, Orange Mall; Fashion Island, Newport.



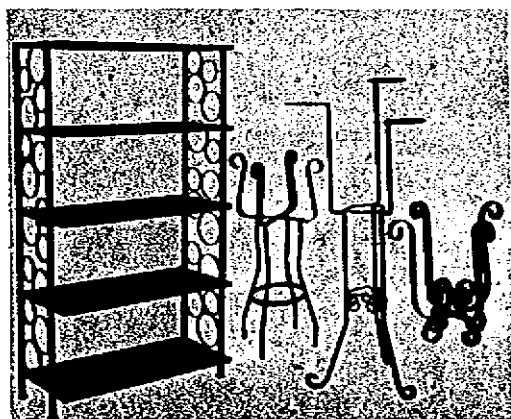
BRIGHTEN YOUR FIREPLACE with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock. We have various finishes available. Complete line of tool sets and accessories. We have free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces. Gas logs most all sizes in cast iron or glowing coal burners. **STAR FIREPLACE**, 2335 Long Beach Blvd., Phone 427-7937. Open Daily 9:30 to 5; Fri. 9:30 to 8:30; Sun. 11 to 4.



You can find the perfect gift for him at **Brixton's**, in the beautiful, new Westminster Mall, San Diego Freeway at Bolsa. **Brixton's**... fine custom tailoring shop... also features exclusively, the largest selection of Johnny Carson Men's wear in Orange County. Johnny Carson apparel is noted for its better fit.



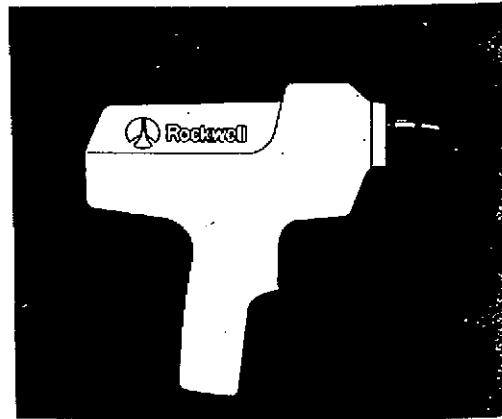
GIVE A GIFT OF BEAUTY. Whether you have a small or large budget you can give a gift that will long be remembered. Choose from over 75 beautifully detailed items. All hand finished, sturdy, tough, finely molded metal. In Antique English or Antique Silver Finishes. Choose from complete bath sets or from pieces starting at \$1.69. **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 14742 Los Alamitos Blvd. (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.



Exciting gifts in wrought iron from **Paramount Metal**. Baker's Racks priced from \$24.95 to \$129.95. Many colors, styles and sizes to choose from. Planters in all shapes and designs. Window guards, gates, railings, fireplace screens, tables and chairs for the most discriminating taste. **PARAMOUNT METALS**, 8140 E. Rosecrans Ave., (1 1/2 blks. E. of Long Beach Freeway) 634-8180. Open 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.

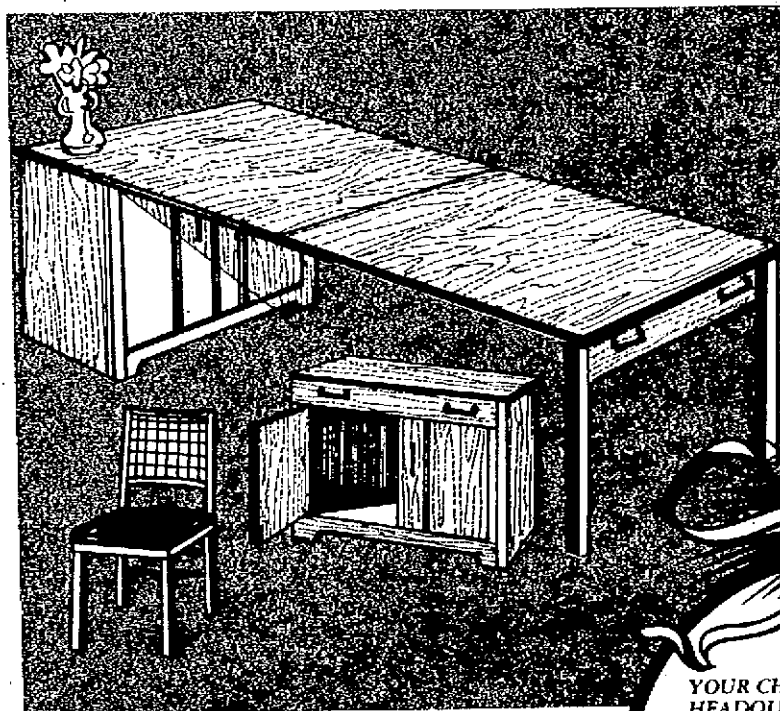


Give yourself a Christmas present with a haircut designed to suit you! Short, natural & healthy are today's bywords in hair styles. We feature the brush, blow dry, precision cut that is easy & trouble free. Call today for your appointment. **JOSEPH'S UNISEX**, 598-7115, 321 Main St., Seal Beach, just off Pacific Coast Hwy.



What better gift for your handyman than the brand new **Rockwell** 1/4" Cordless Electric Drill. It has a completely self contained power source, so no cord is needed. The nickel cadmium batteries can be recharged more than 500 times. Recharger cord is included. Model 4007 only \$26.99. **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos. (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.

It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



EXPANDWAY DINING COMMODE
Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 8 people.

Matching folding chairs . . . \$21 each

DOOLEY'S
LOW
CHRISTMAS
PRICE

\$199

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
HEADQUARTERS

Dooley's

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH-LONG BEACH

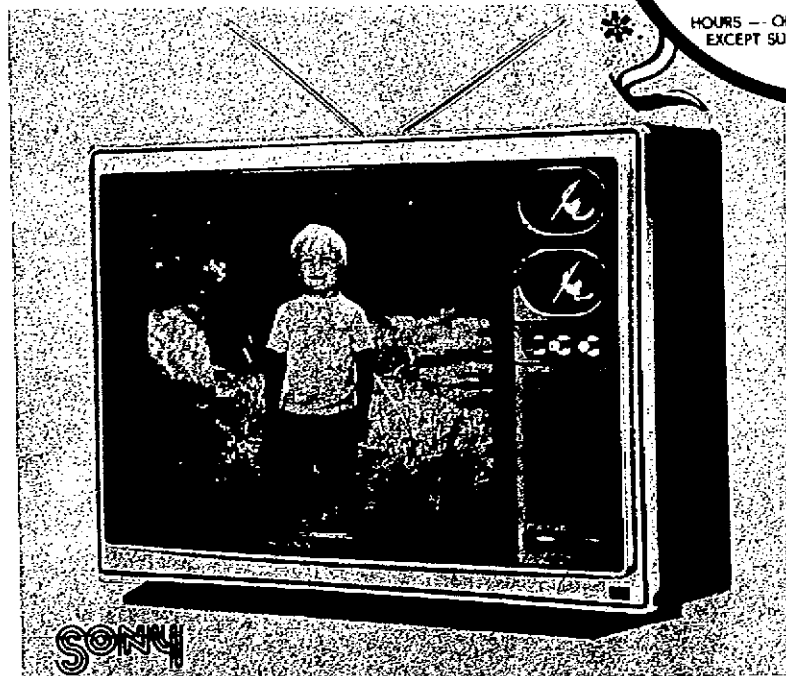
HOURS — OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Delivery



— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric in gold, green, black and chestnut. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE

\$117



19-INCH Diag. Meas. TRINITRON SOLID STATE COLOR TV. KV-1910. The famous One-Gun/One-Lens Trinitron Color System. It means that a family-size Trinitron has sharp, rich, bright color up front, and the slimmest cabinets around.
• 100% solid state • Power-saving instant-on defeat switch • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color & Hue • Simulated walnut grain cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . . .

\$549⁹⁵



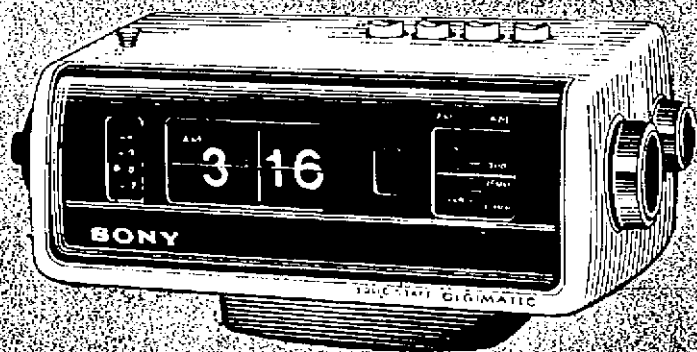
8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER/RECORDER, RECORD PLAYER, FM STEREO - FM/AM RADIO

If you're into 8-track Cartridge Tapes the Sony HP-318 Music System puts the whole world of music at your fingertips. Play cartridges, make your own stereo tapes directly from records, radio, other tape players, or from a stereo microphone. 3-Speed BSR auto/manual turntable with cueing lever, an FM Stereo-FM/AM radio with FET Front-end FM tuner, an all-silicon solid-state amplifier, and 2-way speakers.

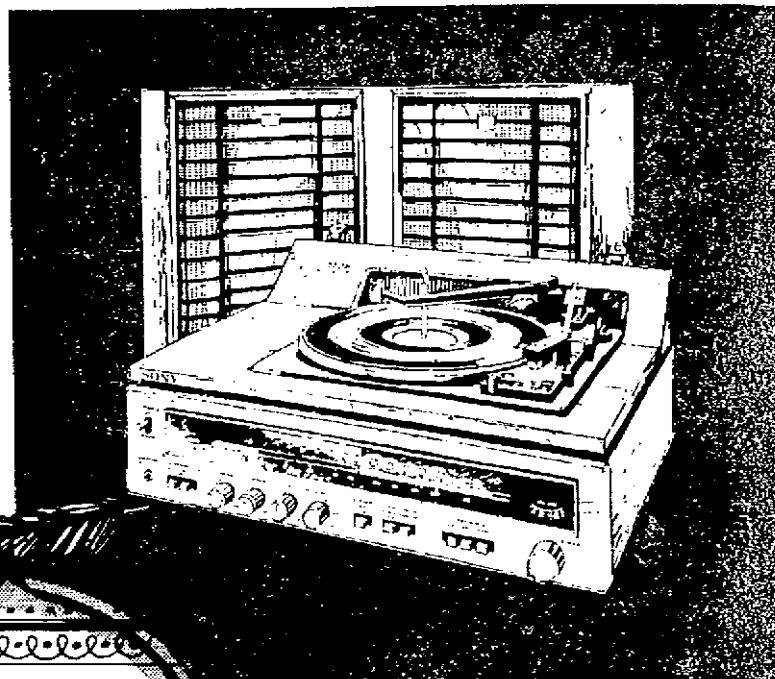
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . . .

\$399⁹⁵

Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers



Beat the ol' "I hate-to-get-up-in-the-morning blues with a SONY Alarmist Clock Radio. Great FM and AM with Digimatic Clock, Space-saving cabinet on pedestal base, push-button control, choice of waking to buzzer or radio, sleep timer turns set off automatically. Model #8FC-100. Visit J-K ELECTRONICS, 6395 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.



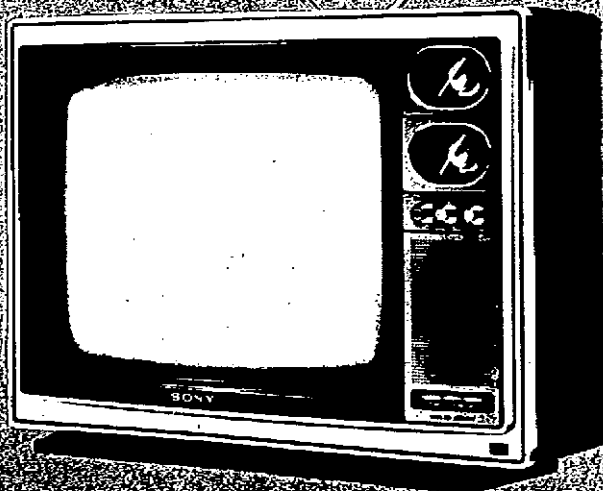
HP-710: Stereo Record Player, FM Stereo-FM/AM Radio. You'll never know what you've been missing until you've heard it on the Sony HP-710 Music System. The HP-710 has a 3-speed auto/manual BSR turn-table with viscous-damped cueing lever, an FM Stereo-FM/AM radio with FET Front-end FM tuner, and an all-silicon solid-state amplifier with inputs and outputs for every type of tape deck. Get a lot more pleasure from music. Hear it on the Sony HP-710. Come in today. Priced at just \$359.95. SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629.

Give
SONY®
This
Christmas

"IT'S A SONY"

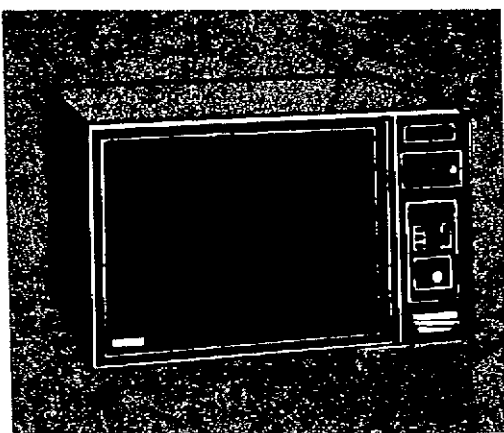


A gift of years of enjoyment from A-1-A TV. SONY TRINITRON® COLOR TV Model KV-1722, with these features: • 17-inch screen measured diagonally • New, slim-line picture tube • Space-saving upright styling • Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color • Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control • Solid state reliability • Instant picture and sound • No set up adjustments • Illuminated tuning dials • Recessed side mounted handles • Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome. A-1-A TV, 3 locations: 5530 Lincoln, CYPRESS, (714) 827-8520; 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd., LOS ALAMITOS, 598-3333, and 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal, LONG BEACH, 597-7767.

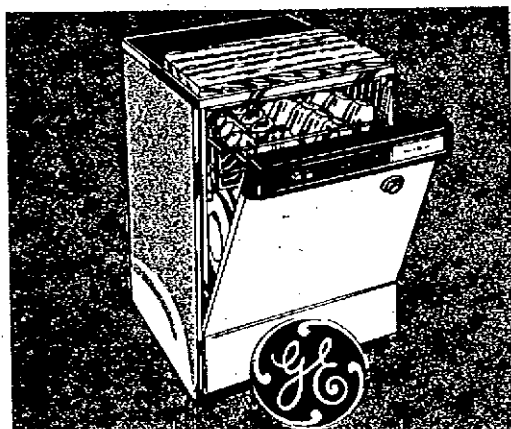


SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE. The new Trinitron 114° wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and vibrant full family-size color picture up front, and the slimmest cabinet around. For big, beautiful color in less cabinet, see the big slim Trinitrons today. Great, from any angle. • Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning. Color • Simulated Walnut wood grain cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. KV-1910 • Trinitron 19" screen measured diagonally. CARSON ELECTRONICS, 12010 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens. Phone (213) 421-3786.

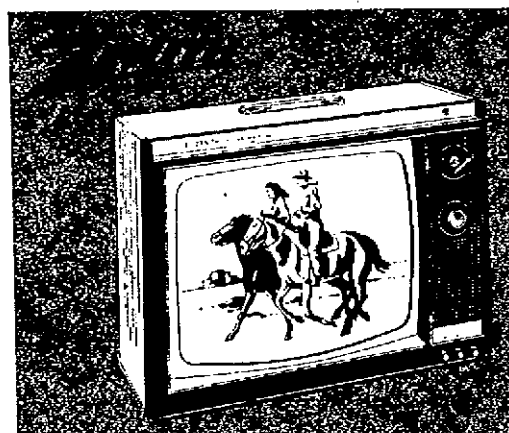
A-1 home GIFTS for the Home & Family



Litton Microwave Oven with the new Vari-cook control. The Litton oven lets you set the cooking speed. With Vari-cook infinite oven control, you change speeds as you change foods: Cooks, reheats, roast, simmer, warm, defrost—or any microwave speed in between. Best cooking results ever. **FREE MICRO-BROWNER STEAK GRILL INCLUDED.** Buy at our low Christmas price.



Low priced convertible Dishwasher portable now, build-in later. 3 wash cycles, 3 level wash action, dual detergent dispenser, built-in soft food disposer, retractable power cord, faucet-flo connector, tuff-tub interior. A-1's low Christmas price \$189.95.



1975 Zenith 16" Diag. measure Portable Chroma-color Television. Ideal for den, kitchen, bedroom or office. Brilliant chromacolor picture tube, Zenith quality chassis. Super video range tuning system. VHF & UHF antennas. Sensationally priced. A-1 Christmas price \$268.00.



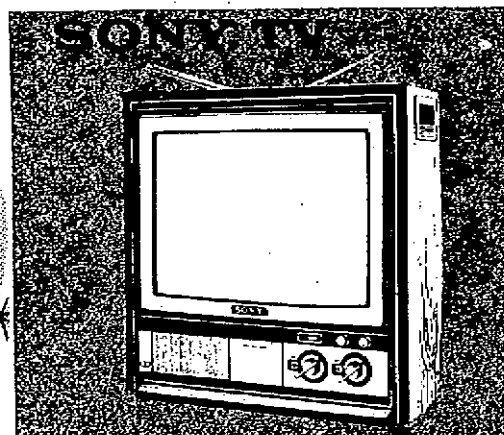
General Electric pushbutton compactor compresses paper, cans, bottles, plastic containers, boxes, wrappings and sweepings to less than 1/4 of their original volume, all in less than a minute. A-1 special price \$179.50.

Buy at Lowest Prices!
Our Christmas prices offer savings to \$150.00. Here are a few examples. We have a store full of others! Come in while the selection is good.

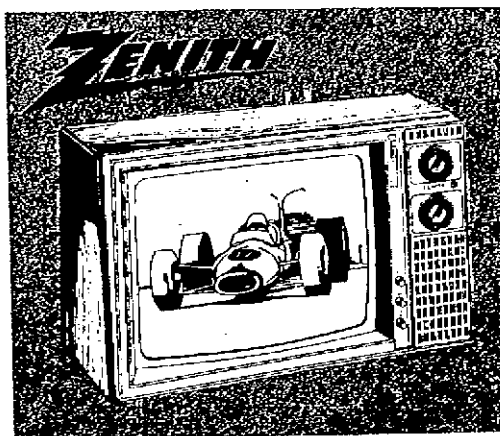
Home Appliance & TV
3280 E. Willow St., L.B.
Phone 595-4565

A-1

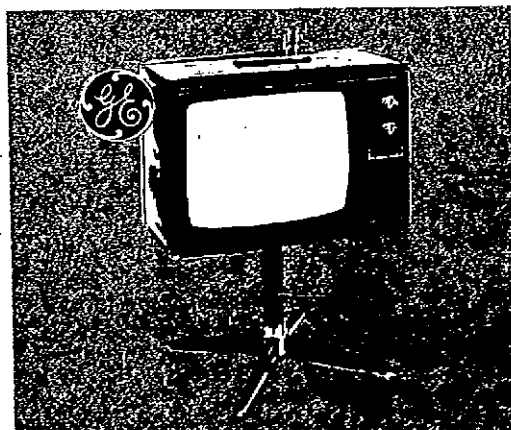
**REMEMBER
WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL!**



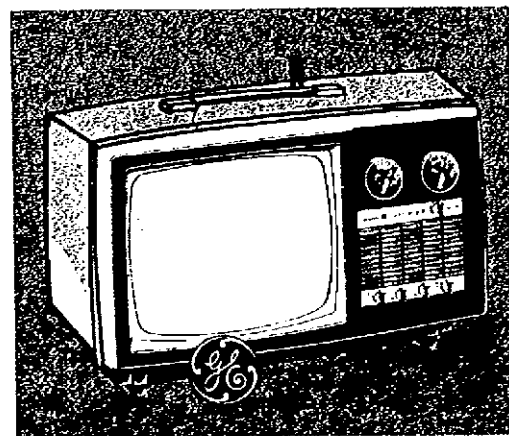
Sony 17" Diag. Meas. KV1722. Trinitron. The first and only one-gun lens color system in the world. It means sharp, rich, bright, dazzling color up front and the slimmest cabinets around. Come in today and size one up for yourself. A-1 Christmas price \$499.95.



1975 Zenith 19" Dia. Meas. Chromacolor decorator compact. Brilliant color picture. Over 90% solid shade chassis. 70-position UHF channel selector. Customized tuning. 5" oval speaker. Automatic tint guard. A-1 Sensational Christmas price \$348.88.



General Electric Best Buy. 19" dia. meas. Big Screen Portable Television. General Electric hybrid reliacolor chassis. General Electric sensitrone tuning system, VHF pre-set fine tuning, UHF solid state tuning, thumbwheel brightness and contrast color, with woodgrain finish. Stand optional extra. A-1 Christmas price \$299.95.

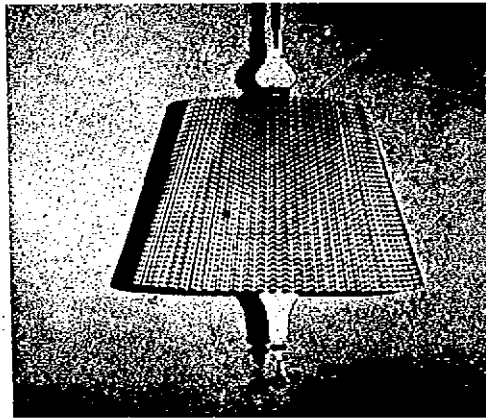


General Electric low priced portacolor for that extra television. General Electric hybrid chassis, "In-Line" picture tube with slotted mask—80% brighter. VHF pre-set fine tuning. UHF solid state tuning. Attractive walnut finish. A-1 Christmas price \$196.88.

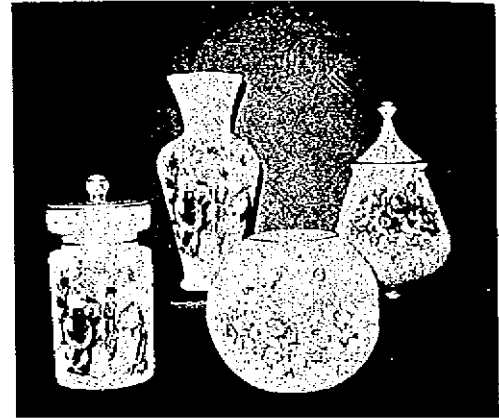
Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



RADO WATCHES — Rado Date Watches start at \$310.00 Rado Day/Date Watches start at \$375.00. Super water resistant, auto. day/date. Scratch proof metal case in steel. Yellow, orange and aubergine. Color co-ordinated dials in white, black, blue, yellow, lapis and tiger-eye. Also available in ladies watches. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5530 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 422-3256, SINCE 1947. WE GIVE FREE SERVICE FOR 3 YEARS.



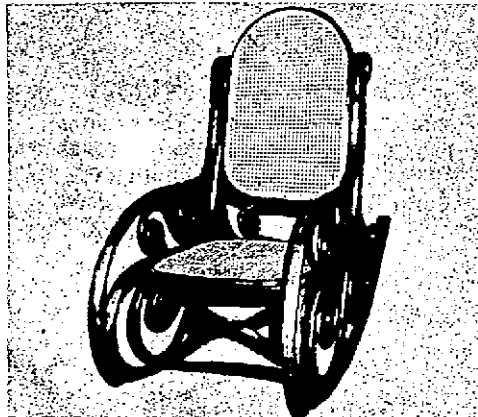
Swag lamps in knife pleate checked Gingham, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lime, or Red. Decorated with white wood hand trimmed to match shade color 3/ way Pull Chain Switch. \$29.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



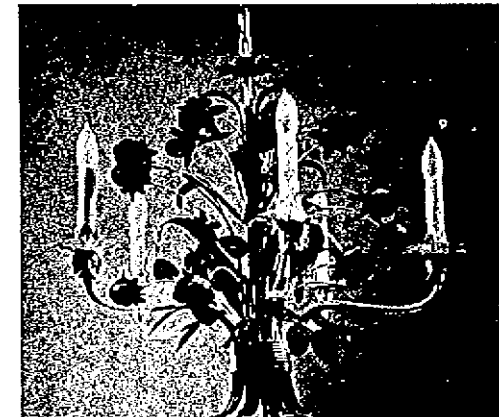
Decorated Bristol glass ware in exotic oriental or nostalgic floral motifs. Vases, footed candy and compote dishes, Ginger jars, canisters, bud vases. \$6.90 each. Charming gifts. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401



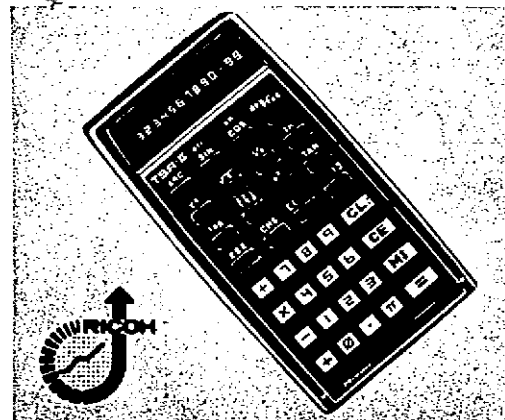
GAS LOGS — Rustic Beauty — Natural Flame — Christmas Spirit! We have the most complete selection of gas logs in the greater Long Beach area — priced to fit your holiday budget. We have everything your hearth desires. **FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES**, 741 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B. Ph. 422-0401. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 'til Christmas. Sat. 9-5. Closed Sundays.



GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Unique in design — one you will not find every day. Just the thing for any room in your home. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$129.95 **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5538 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 423-5753. Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5.



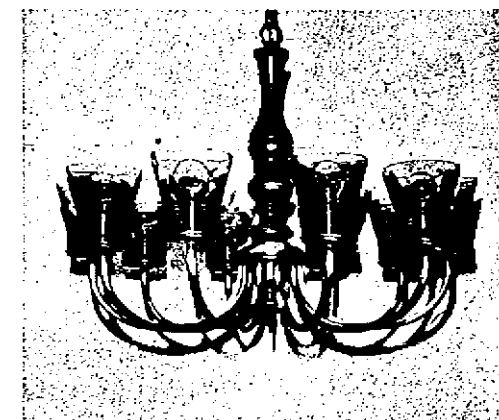
Flower festival, a touch of gaiety and color from sunny Italy. Give your kitchen or dinette that decorator touch with a spring bouquet. Excellent selection of styles. \$49.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



LEADING HAND-HELD SCIENTIFIC/ENGINEERING CALCULATORS — **TSR** — We carry a complete line of name brand adding machines, typewriters, calculators, office equipment and furniture at competitive prices.
Manual Portable Typewriters \$37.88 up
Electric Portable Typewriters \$99.00 up
Hand-Held Calculators \$29.95 up
CALIFORNIA CALCULATOR CO., INC., 5575 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Ph. 422-1291. Open daily 9-5.



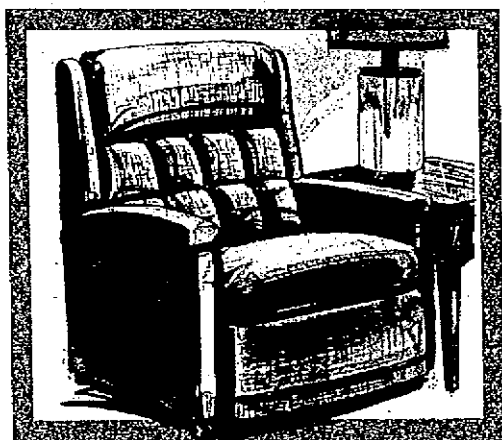
THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands that you know. Layaway for Xmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D Bath Boutique**, 5543 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 423-1706.



Versatile Chandelier in Weathered Brass finish with walnut wood and Champagne Swedish glass. Ten lights. \$39.90. Many other styles available at Nominal prices. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401

BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE.....

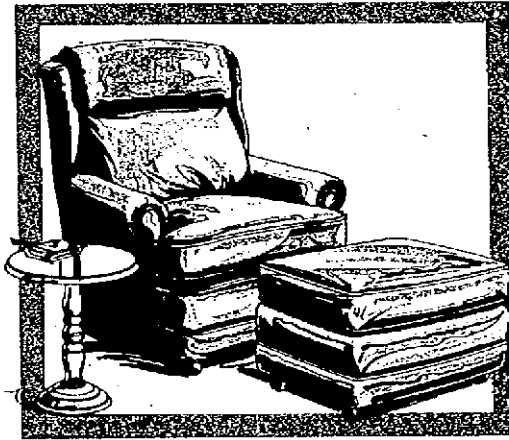
FROM
Thompson's



STRATOLOUNGER® — The Ultimate Gift of Comfort! Modern lounge with custom biscuit tufted back and your choice of Herculan® olefin or vinyl covering. Adjustable headrest. From **189.95**



"LA-Z-BOY" — Reclina/Rocker in a large selection of styles and fabrics. Practical and handsome ... the ultimate in comfort. Visit our "Spoiler Shop" Headquarters and see. From **179.00**



FINE LEATHER LOUNGE — Sink into the welcome comfort of this high-back beauty. Genuine leather upholstery, classic solidity for years of use. (Optional available) **359.95**



SWIVEL ROCKERS, "Two Design Winners" with features like Marflex cushions, coiled spring base, self-covered deck, lined skirt, and more. Quality decorator fabrics. Each **139.95**

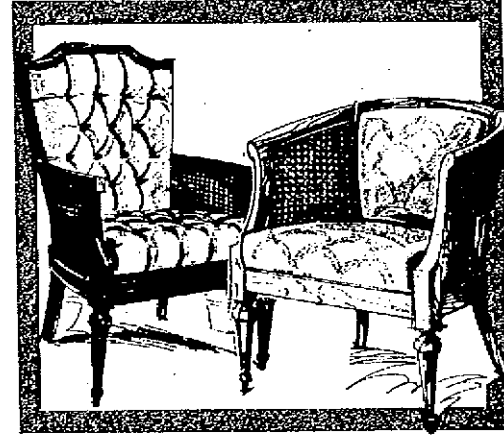
Thompson's
SINCE 1910

FINE FURNITURE

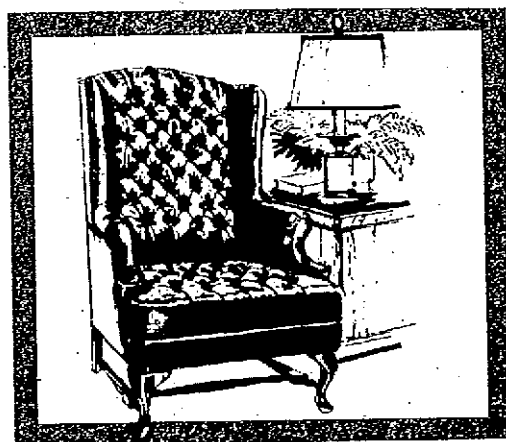
Santa's favorites ... carefully selected gifts the entire family will love to sit on. Shop now, and have them delivered free in time for Christmas!

16411-12 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Bellflower
PH. 866-8211

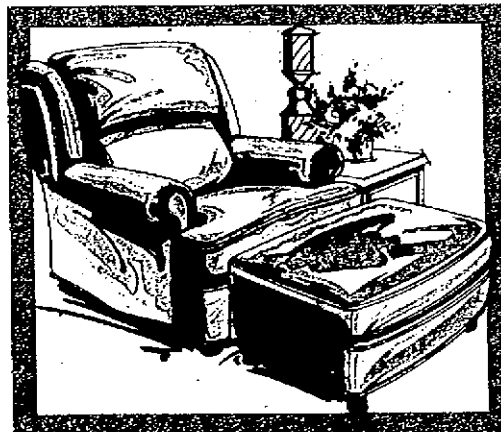
Starting Dec. 2 — Open Mon.,
Thurs., Fri. Eves 'til
9:00 P.M.
Small Deposit Will
Hold Your Gift
'Til Christmas!



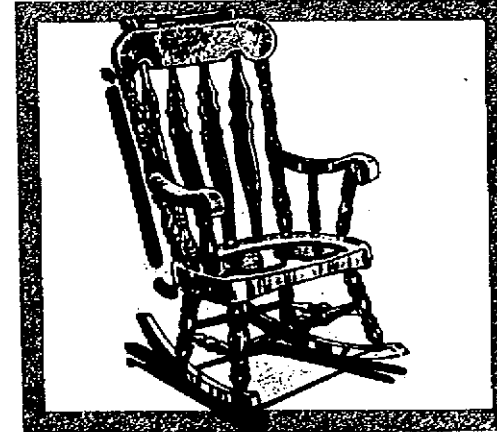
WOOD TRIM ACCENT CHAIRS — Elegant tub or high-back chairs to add elegant flair to your home. Exquisite velvets, cabriole or carved leg, cane accents. Additional styles not shown. Each **99.95**



HIGH BACK WING CHAIR — High fashion vinyl wing chair has extraordinary hand tufting, nail-head trim and the expensive cabriole leg with stretcher base detail **159.95**



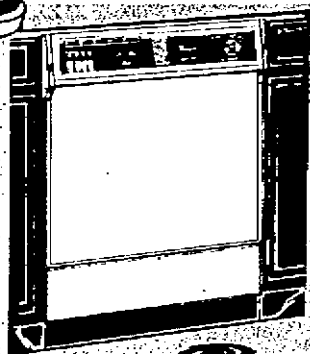
VINYL CHAIR & OTTOMAN — From the Country Casual selection of care-free furniture for family living. Supple vinyl cover, urethane and foam cushions. Both **199.95**



"SUGARBUSH ROCKER" — Authentically detailed replica of famous Early American rocker. 3" thick pine seat, high back styling and Colonial design adornment. **129.95**



It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



Whirlpool

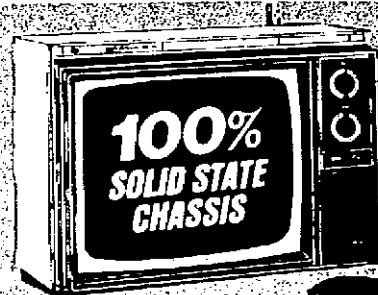
IMPERIAL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER (SAU 450) • 2 speed, 4 cycles: Super Scour, Rinse-Hold, Short • 2 full-size revolving spray arms • Full-time filtering system helps eliminate need for pre-rinsing • In-the-door silverware • Durable stain-enameled tub • Rinse dispenser.

\$198⁸⁸



AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIOPHONO (M931) • High performance Stereo Automatic Turntable • Sensitive and Selective FM and FM Multiplex Reception • A.F.C. for drift free FM reception • Stereo headphone jack for private listening • Built-in FM and AM antennas.

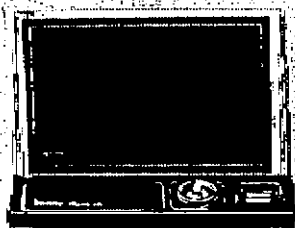
\$129⁸⁸



Quasar II

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 19-INCH (Diag. Meas.) ALL SOLID STATE QUASAR COLOR TV with STAND INCLUDED (5518). Insta-matic color tuning. Matrix bright picture tube, 1-year home service, 3-year picture tube. Dooley's is your Quasar Color TV Headquarters.

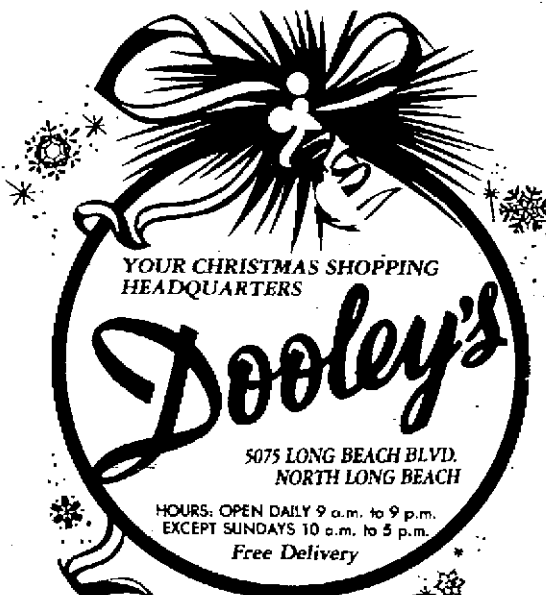
\$378⁸⁸



LITTON

LITTON PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN The 53-lb. lightweight Litton Minute master "201." • Easy clean oven interior • Uses up to 75 less energy than an electric range • Compact design and built-in carrying handles for easy portability • Attractive burl woodgrain and bronze styling.

\$298⁸⁸

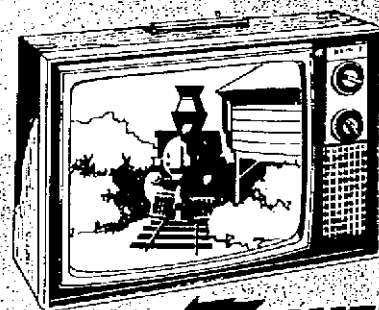


YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Dooley's

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Delivery



ZENITH

ZENITH 19-INCH Diag. Meas. UHF/VHF PORTABLE TV. Zenith quality chassis with deluxe tuning system. UHF/VHF "click-in" channel selector. "Perma-Set" UHF fine tuning. This compact black & white portable comes with walnut color cabinet.

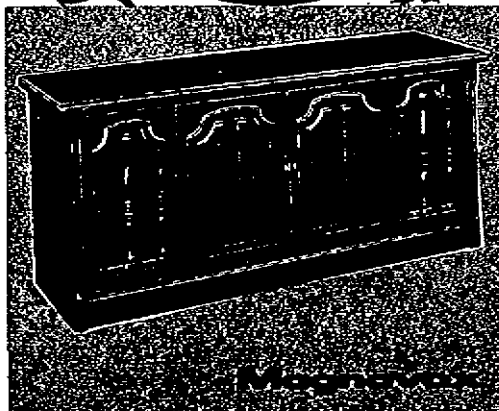
\$128⁸⁸



Hotpoint

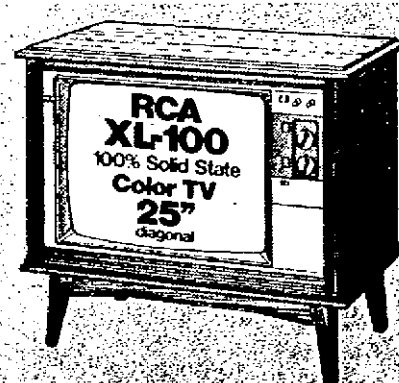
NO FROST FOOD CENTER with EXTERIOR ICE SERVICE (CSF24KR) 23.8 cu. ft. capacity • Rolls out on wheels • Unique exterior ice service. • Automatic ice maker. • Power Saver switch. • Four adjustable cantilever glass shelves. • Convertible meat keeper. • Large slide-out crispers.

\$678⁸⁸



AM/FM/FM STEREO/PHONO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER... In handsomely detailed Mediterranean styling with superb acoustical craftsmanship. Has built-in Matrix 4 channel sound decoder. Beautiful to see, beautiful to hear... and at a price to fit your budget! Model 6346

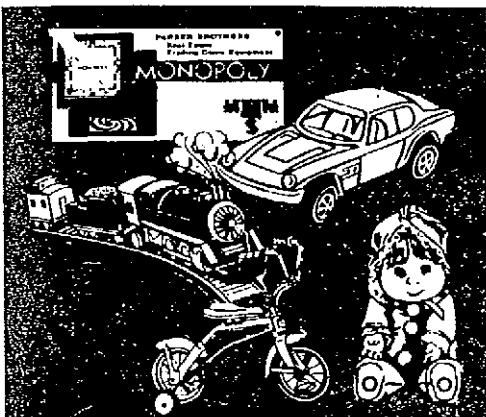
\$349⁹⁵



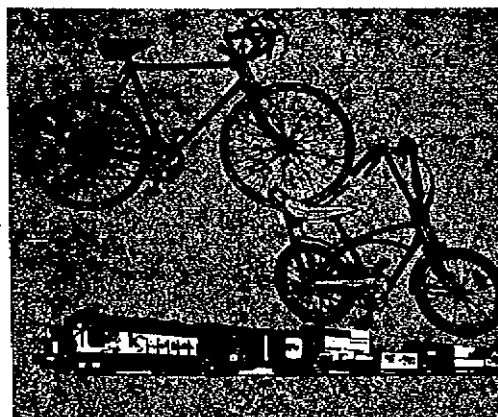
25" RCA XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE...with solid state reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out. Super Accucolor black Matrix picture tube for rich brilliant color. Conserves energy! Uses 48 percent less power than comparable RCA sets with tubes. Uses no power when turned off. Automatic fine tuning.

\$498⁸⁸

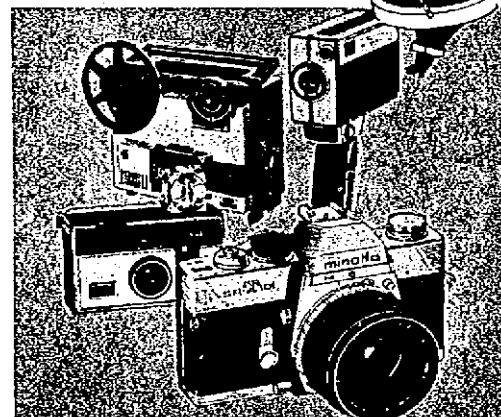
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



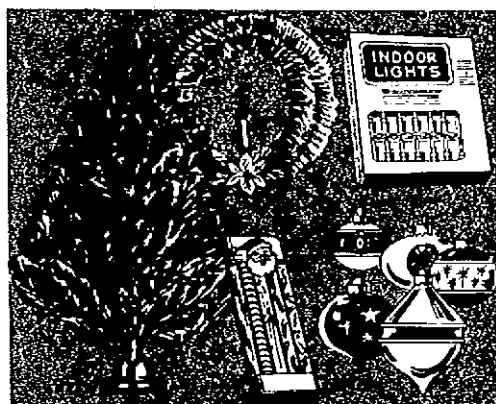
DOOLEY'S—THE KING OF TOYS. We have the largest selection of toys in the greater Harbor Area. Everything from games to dolls — to please the child from 1 to 100 — and at prices in the true spirit of Christmas. Our Toy Department is truly Santa's Workshop — right here in Long Beach.



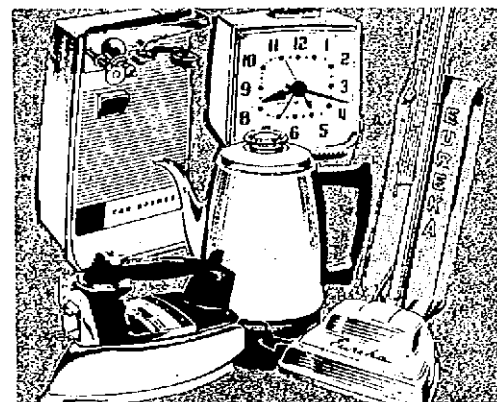
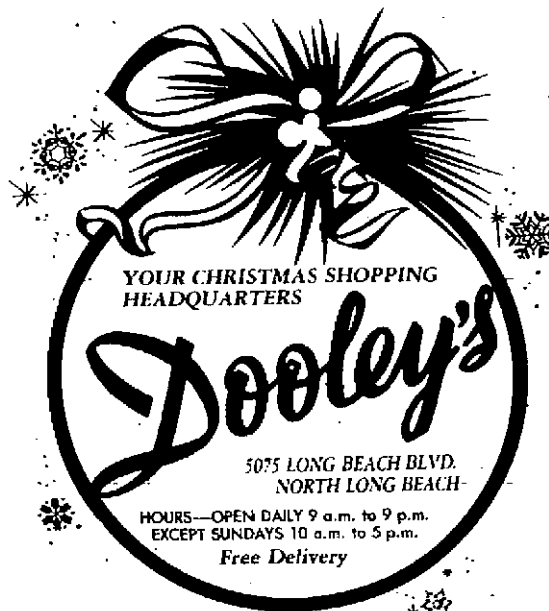
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles—all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to Z Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



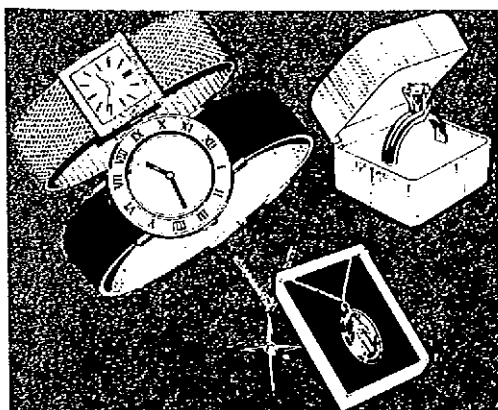
DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT... is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



DOOLEY'S—THE KING OF TOYS. We have the CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.



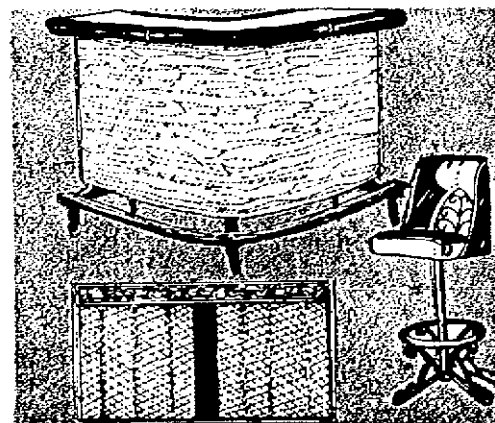
HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT, or that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple—and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, Brand name golf clubs and accessories—hunting and fishing gear, baseball—or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.



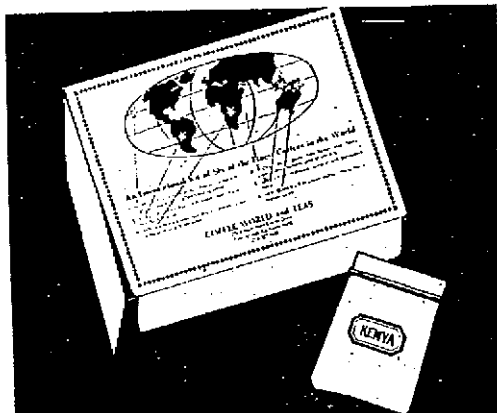
DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range—in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.

DOOLEY'S — YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

Exciting Gift Ideas



HICKORY FARMS, Seaport Village offers a large variety of fresh cheese and meat gift packs for your Christmas giving — starting as low as \$5.75. You may pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. 120 Marina Dr., L.B. 498-1225.



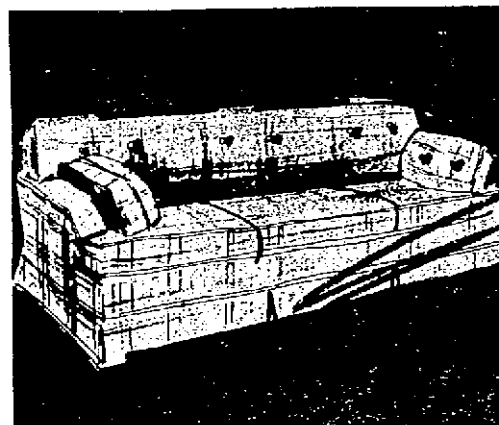
This special gift pack only \$4.25, and is ready for shipment. Visit our shop; find 14 coffees from around the world. 20 kinds of tea, kettles, coffee makers and grinders. Espresso and Cappuccino makers, mugs, cups and trays. **COFFEE KEG**, Old Towne Mall #401, 19800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, 370-3117.



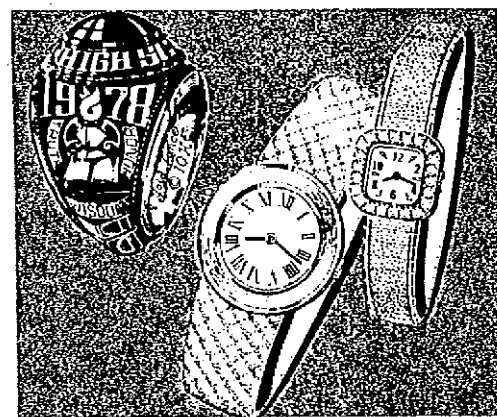
Give Naugahyde furniture — it beats inflation! Because it wears twice as long, won't fade or stain — is Childproof and Petproof. Best of all it costs less. Club Chairs, Recliners, Rockers — a huge selection starting at \$149.95. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Delivery before Xmas. **NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY**, 3434 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 427-8696



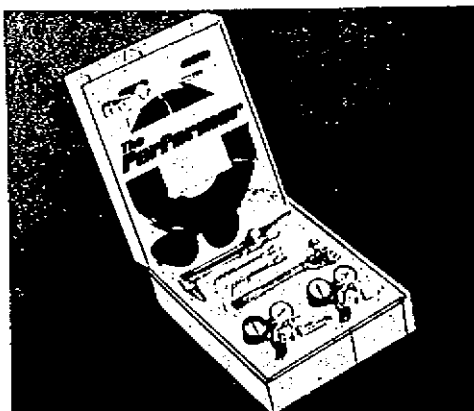
The perfect Christmas Gift... His or Her's Niagara Cyclo recliner chair that helps soothe minor pain, eases simple nervous tension and induces restful sleep. Visit our showroom and try one — you will be pleasantly convinced. We also have portable equipment for your needs. Visit **Niagara Cyclo Massage**, 4125 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Phone 427-8735 for Sunday or Evening appointments. Open daily.



20% OFF SOFA-SLEEPERS. Expecting Holiday company? Here's the perfect solution... a sleeper that will fit your decor, your space and your budget. Covered in beautiful Herculon fabrics. These sofa-sleepers come in 3 styles and 3 sizes and convert to a bed with the flick of the wrist. Prices reduced 20% during this sale, starting at \$189. Free Delivery. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-7231



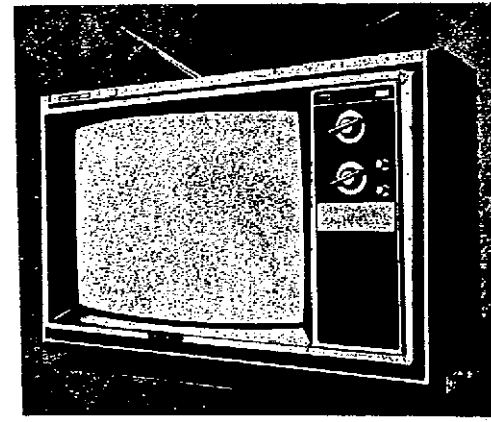
Think of Christmas. Think of **ACCUTRON** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete **BULOVA** line of watches. **ACCUTRON** starts at \$100.00. Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFTS JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave. 437-2684 • 437-1919.



A new Christmas Gift... The **VICTOR PERFORMER**. Combination Welding and Cutting Outfit to complete your home workshop, including Goggles. Sparklighter instruction booklet. Only \$99.50... Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1974. Use your B of A & Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381

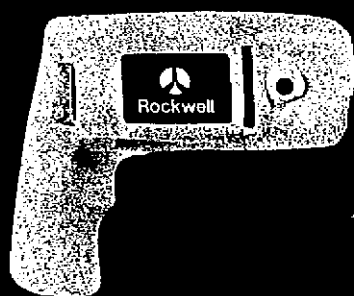


"DO IT YOURSELF" PICTURE FRAMING. This year give a gift that adds that personal touch. Come in and see for yourself, as these people have, how easy and inexpensive it is to frame pictures with professional quality. We furnish all materials and tools; just bring the picture, photo or whatever. **E-Z FRAME IT**, 11137 Los Alamitos Blvd., (1 Block So. of Katella), Los Alamitos. 596-5322.

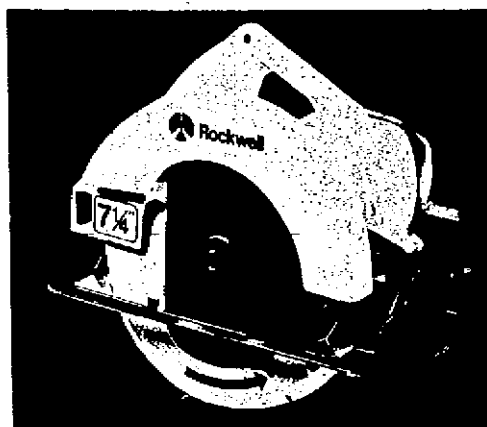


First 'N' Sound introduces the new "Sony" 19" Trinitron color television featuring one button automatic fine tuning, color and hue adjustments, slim line 11 1/4" deflection picture tube and 100% solid state energy saving chassis. See the KV1920 and other fine Sony equipment at **FIRST 'N' SOUND**, 4218 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 427-4737. BankAmericard or Master Charge accepted.

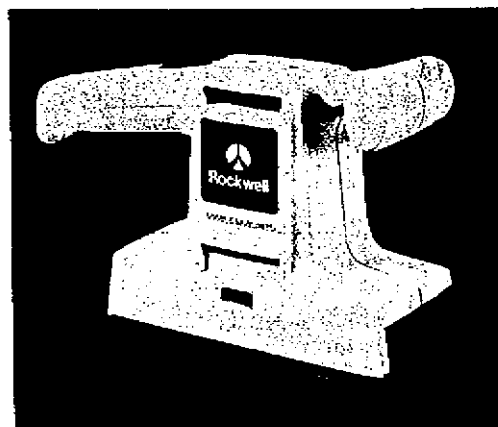
Build 'n Save for POWER TOOLS



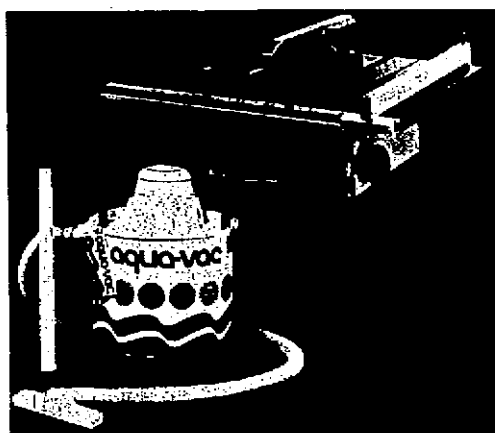
Value Leader: Rockwell 3/4" Drill Model 4100. Double-insulated, single-speed value for most drilling jobs at home. 2.7 amp motor. A great new tool at a low, low price. \$9.99.



Real Cut-up: Rockwell 7 1/4" Saw, Model 4500. A big help for paneling and all your cutting jobs. Fast, 5800 rpm, 8.5 amp. Crossores 2 3/4", 1 1/2" at 45°. Double insulated. \$19.99.



Smooth: Orbital Sander Model 4400. Swirl free; 10,000 orbits per minute. Great for refinishing. 33 sq. in. pad, sands flush on 3 sides. Double insulated. \$16.99.

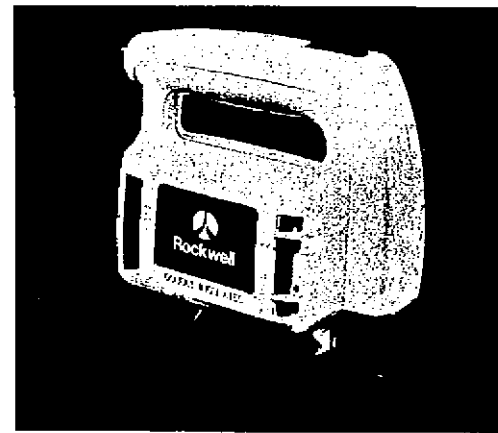


Rockwell 9" Homecraft® Saw with two wings and stand. Model 34-580 with motor \$159.99. Sets up in minutes and ready to run. Motor develops 1 1/2 hp, 3450 rpm. 22"x32" table with wings, rips to center of 30" board. Cuts full 2", 1 1/4" at 45°. Work height 33 1/2". 100 ball bearings. UL listed. Only one cent with purchase of Table Saw. 8 Gallon Aqua-Vac, Model 49-268. Reg. \$59.99. Picks up all kinds of debris—wet or dry.

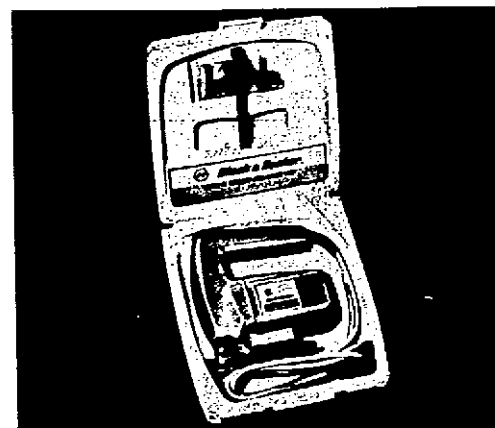
Build 'n Save
The Difference is in the Savings!

BUENA PARK-ANAHEIM 3420 West Lincoln at Knott (714) 826-5440	FULLERTON 1350 So. Euclid at Dranesthorpe (714) 871-4531	LAKEWOOD 4007 Paramount at Cordon (215) 421-9441
GARDEN GROVE 9920 Westminster at Brookholl (714) 534-5081	ORANGE 1538 E. Chapman at Tufts (714) 639-2553	TORRANCE 17502 Hawthorne at Arroyo (213) 570-5757
SOUTH TORRANCE 955 W. Sepulveda at Vermont (213) 736-7442		

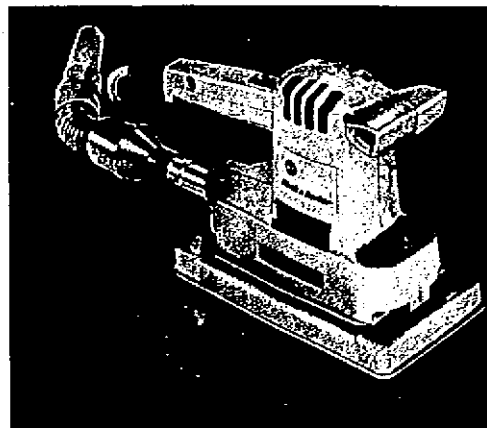
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Versatile: Rockwell Jig Saw, Model 4300. Fast 2900 strokes per minute makes short work of wood, plywood, composition. Chip-free base insert. 2" depth of cut, tilts for angles left and right. Double insulated for safety. \$12.99.



2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. The two-speed feature lets you choose the right speed for each particular job — high speed for wood, low speed for metal and plastic. Kit includes a rip fence, four assorted blades for cutting many different materials, and a handy carrying case. A \$27.43 value if brought separately. Double insulated. #7519. \$19.99



Dustless Sander/Polisher Assortment. A great kit for refinishing or polishing furniture. It includes a high-speed sander (10,000 orbits per minute) for fast material removal and smooth finishing; a dustless attachment, 12 pieces of sandpaper and a lamb's wool buffing pad. A \$27.45 value if brought separately. Double insulated. #7405. \$19.99

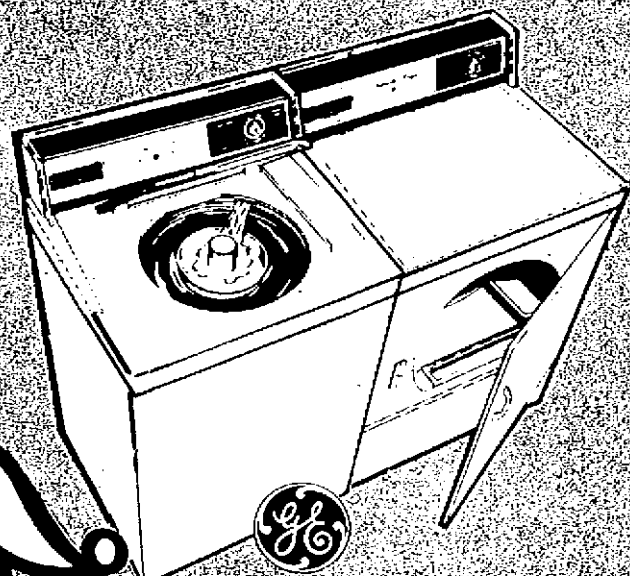


Black & Decker® #7015 1/4" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT. \$24.39 value if bought separately. Save \$6.40. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Perfect for driving screws. Includes #7015 1/4" Variable Speed Drill, chuck key custom-fitted plastic carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 assorted grit abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor. \$19.99.

GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS SALE



You've been wanting a new refrigerator all year long, and now to make your holiday bright, the time and price is right. 15.6 Cu. Ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR with 4.3 Cu. Ft. FREEZER plus the most wanted features which include • Power Saver Switch • Freezer Cabinet Shelf • Tinted see thru crispers • Adj. meat pan • 4 cabinet shelves • Rolls out on wheels • Deluxe Dairy Comp. Rush to the nearest Goodyear store and put it in your home for only \$359.95. TBF16SR



Buy the pair and save wear and tear. 2 SPEED AUTO. WASHER \$199.95 with Filter Flo - non clogging filter • 2 wash and spin speeds • 2 wash cycles • Unbalanced load control • Porcelain enamel wash basket and tub. Holiday prices. WWA700P

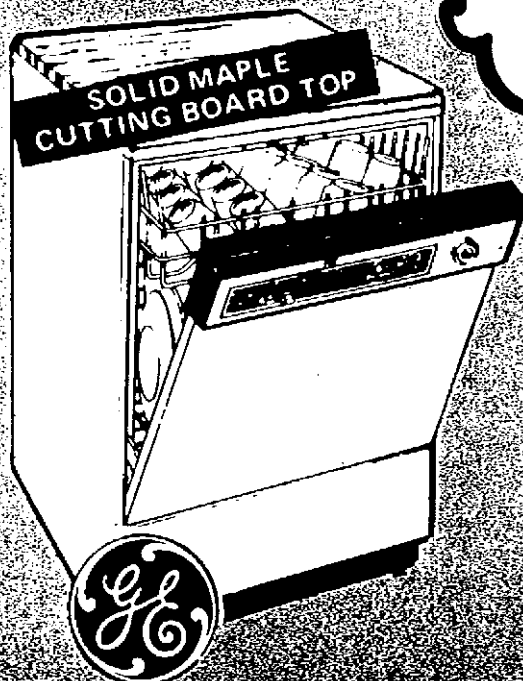
FAMILY SIZED TIMED DRYER \$148.00 with manual selection of up to 139 minutes drying • Separate start button • Up front filter • Porcelain enamel clothes drum • Two cycles, normal and Dewrinkle for wash and wear garments. Take them both home for only \$347.95. DDE3000P

Select a Home Gift!
NO ONE SELLS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FOR LESS!

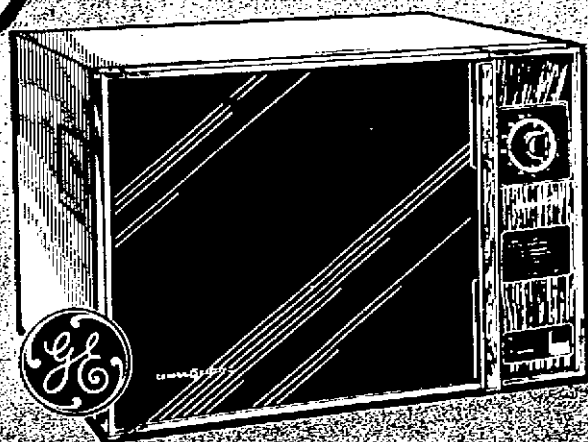
Remember . . .
PRICES WILL NEVER
BE LOWER

5 WAYS TO PAY

- Our own Customer Credit Plan
- BankAmericard
- Master Charge
- American Express
- Carte Blanche

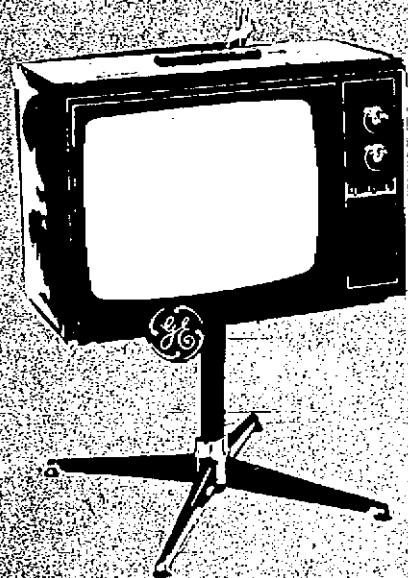


You'll love it for the holidays, as the POT SCRUBBER DISHWASHER cleans your pots, pans and crusty casserole — or we'll take it back! • 2 pushbutton wash cycles: power scrub and normal soil • Sound insulation • Push to start control • Rinse and dispenser • Dual detergent dispenser • Solid maple cutting board • Portable with "built-in later" feature. How can you go wrong this Christmas with a beautiful gift that belongs in your home? You'll sing "Happy Holidays" for years. Only \$248.00. THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU! GSC445

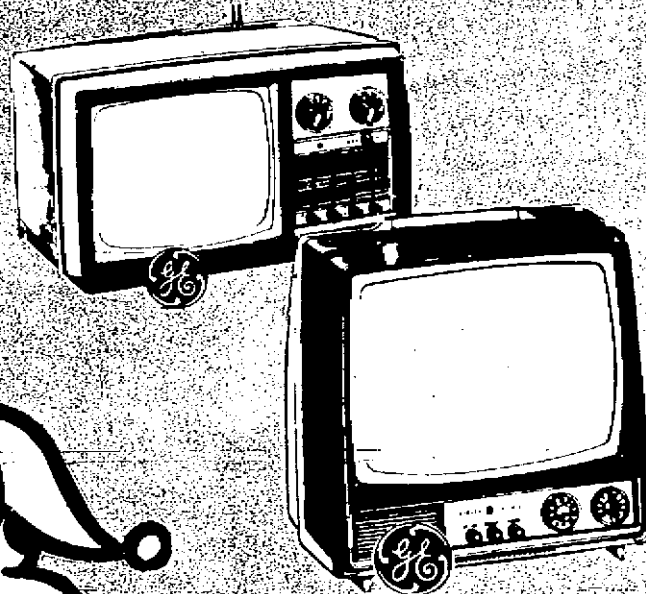


DELUXE NEW MICROWAVE OVEN. 10 Pc. Custom Microwave cookware set; Big 9" Brown 'n Sear Dish; Deluxe 4-color, 300 page Microwave cookbook; Defrost plus cycle. Uses lower power to thaw foods quickly and evenly. We call it DEFROST PLUS because you can cook certain food items better by using the defrost cycle's lower power. New fingertip recipe drum. Cuts cooking time from hours to minutes • Energy savings up to 75% on certain kinds and portions of foods. Many important features. Now only \$399.95. THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU! JET83

GOODYEAR'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS



You've got to have this big screen 19" **PORTABLE COLOR TV SET** for the holidays and New Year football games. Unbelievably priced! Features incl. GE hybrid Reliacolor chassis • GE Sensitronic tuning system (VHF pre-set fine tuning, UHF solid state tuning) • Thumbwheel brightness and contrast control • woodgrain finish. Take this model home for only \$299.88 (Stand optional). **THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU!** J07304WD



THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH
795 Long Beach Blvd.
431-0903

LONG BEACH
Los Altos Center
2109 Bellflower N. 597-3681

ARTESIA
18702 Pioneer Blvd.
864-9573

BELLFLOWER
17640 Bellflower Blvd.
867-2764

COMPTON
1514 N. Long Beach Blvd.
631-4155

LAKEWOOD
4711 Candlewood
(213) 531-7570

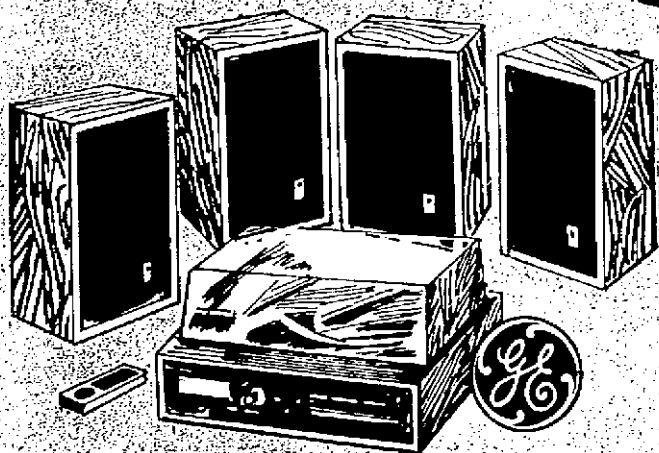
LOMITA
2475 Pacific Cst.
775-7659

TORRANCE
2025 Torrance Bl
378-6465

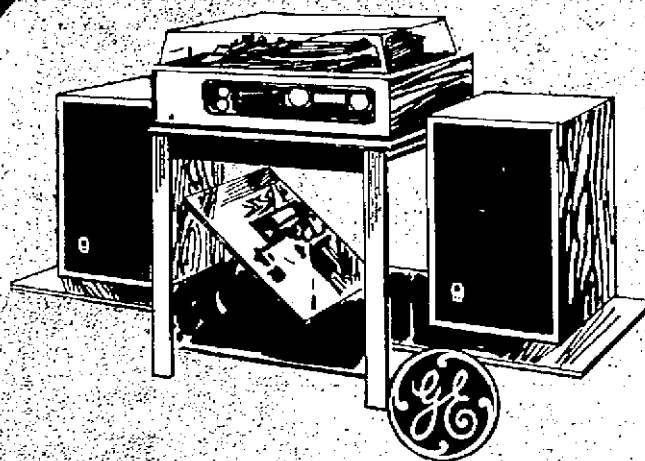
WILMINGTON
1201 N. Avalon
833-7192

HUNT BEACH
7872 Edinger Ave.
(714) 842-4495

Every home needs more than one TV set, some need three! Whatever your reason, here are some bargains that will make your decision very easy. 12" **PORTABLE** incl. GE Hybrid chassis • Precision crafted VHF tuner • solid state UHF tuner • 3" Dynapower speaker • Attractive silver and black cabinet weighs only 14½ lbs. Unbelievably priced at only \$79.88. 10" **Diag. PORTABLE COLOR TV. SF2105EB.** 80% brighter than ever before. Porta-color hybrid chassis • VHF Preset fine tuning • UHF solid state tuning • VHF & UHF antenna. \$199.88. **HE5206. THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU!**



Prices will never be lower on this handsome, once-in-a-lifetime home gift! 4 **CHANNEL SOUND SYSTEM!** with four channel 8 track tape player, AM-FM stereo receiver, automatic changer. You can have it for the holidays to enjoy with your family and friends, this year and many years to come. Come in to the nearest Goodyear store and see the many features. Holiday priced at only \$399.88. **SC4300**



The easiest of terms are available during this holiday season, so there isn't any reason why you can't enjoy this special home gift. An 8-TRACK TAPE and two large air suspension speakers will give you all the sounds you will ever want. It features an AM radio, with ANC, tape storage area and turntable. It's priced at your nearest Goodyear store, now thru Christmas for only \$279.00. **THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU! SC3205**

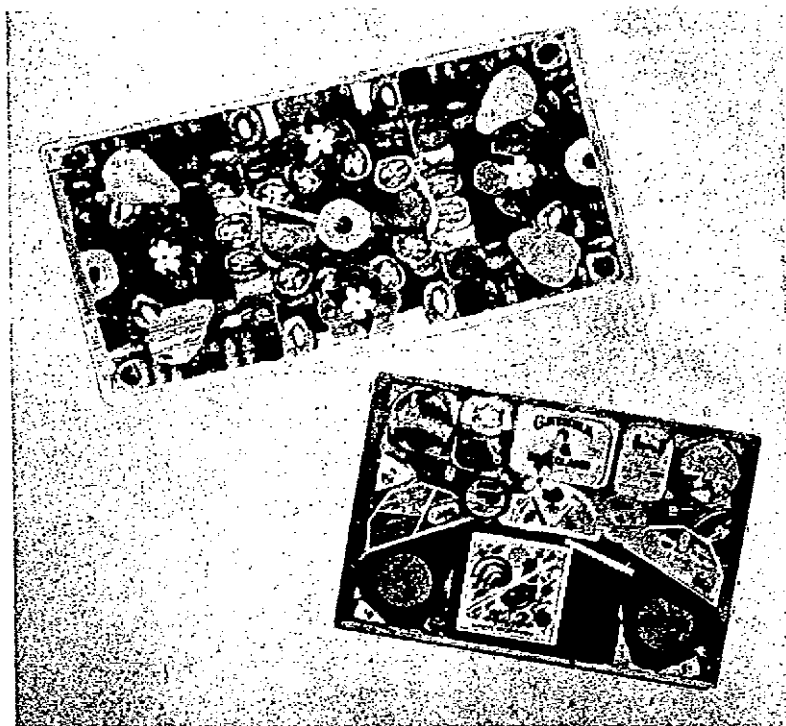
Christmas Gift Ideas



Select your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon. Featuring the finest in fur fashions for over half a century. Convenient terms available. **LOCKWOOD FURS**, 711 Pine Avenue, Long Beach. 9:30 to 5:30, evenings by appointment. 437-6750.



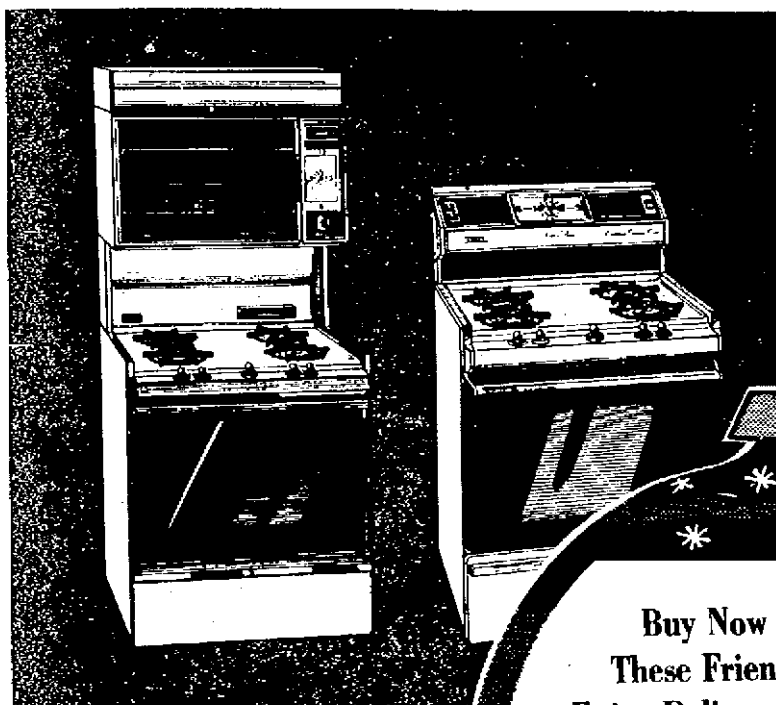
ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Receptionist. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy **CALL NOW** 426-8388 or visit with us at the **BRYMAN SCHOOL**, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach



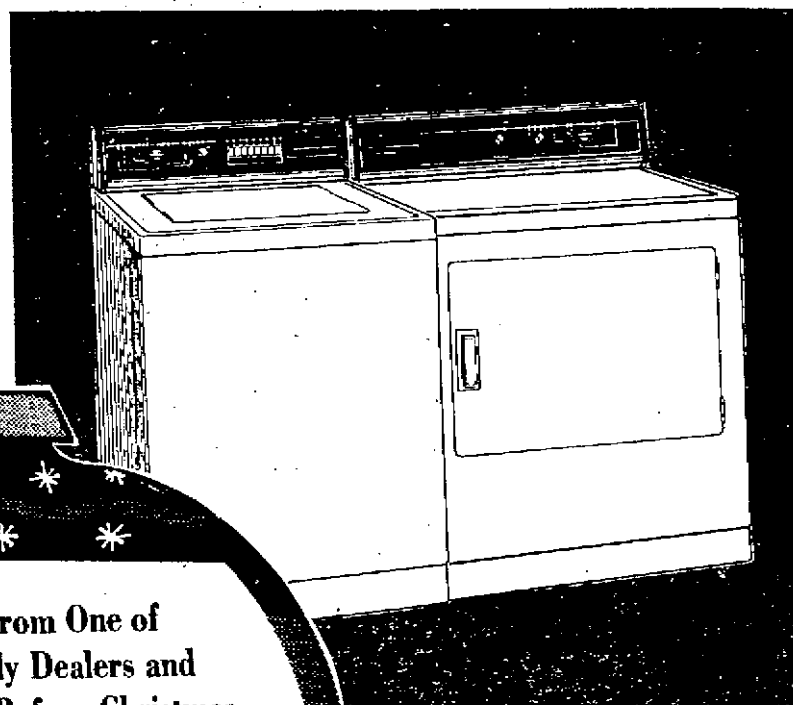
NATURWAY GIFT PACKS, finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs, and the best fruit cakes available! We ship for you — delivery guaranteed. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine, **DOWNTOWN** and **NATURWAY**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.



WHEN FURS ARE THE GIFT smart people make it a rule to buy from experts. They know that the selection of choice furs demands trained knowledge. So, when you are choosing furs, for a gift or for yourself, consult a recognized fur craftsman. Call or Visit **FRANK A. HILL AND SON FINE FURS**, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 438-8572.



It's time to trade-up to a Roper gas range to enhance your holiday cooking. The handsome double-oven model 1834 Charmette gas range features full black glass doors, continuous-cleaning action ovens. If a single, 30-inch oven range is more to your liking, the Roper model 1344 really fills the bill. Controlled cooking and continuous cleaning action. Available in four attractive colors.



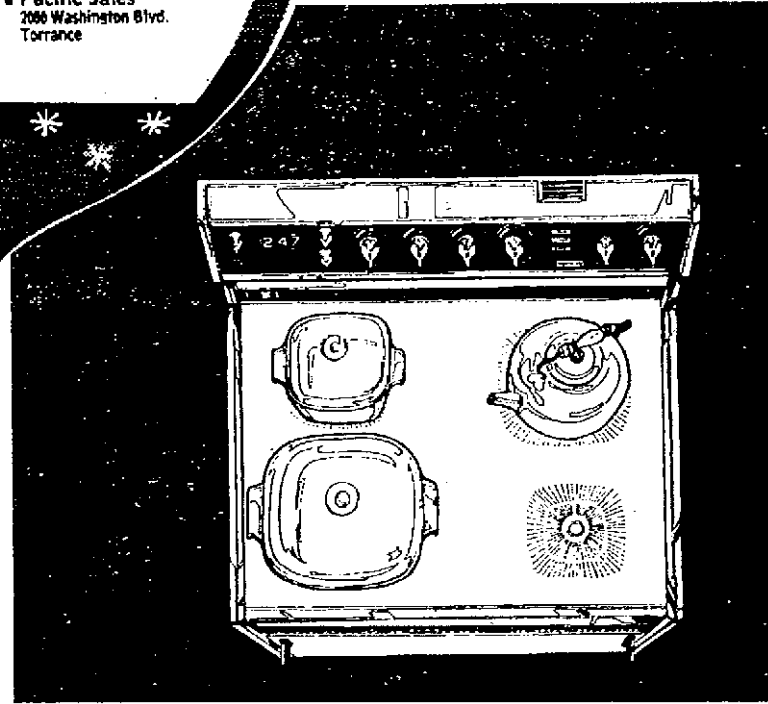
A gift that keeps giving, a Norge automatic washer and dryer. The washer has 9 cycles, 2 speeds and a giant 20-lb. capacity. Norge is designed to wash any size load and really pampers permanent press and double knits. The dryer is large enough to handle full 20-lb. loads. Gas or electric, choice of colors. Dryer LDE/LDG2060C. Washer LWA2060C.

Buy Now From One of These Friendly Dealers and Enjoy Delivery Before Christmas

- **A-1 Home Appliances**
3780 E. Willow
Long Beach
- **Dooley's Hardware Mart**
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
- **Liberty Appliances**
4300 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Torrance
- **Redondo Trading Post**
813 N. Guadalupe
Redondo Beach
- **Phil & Jim's Appliances**
3334 Tweedy Blvd.
South Gate
- **Pacific Sales**
2000 Washington Blvd.
Torrance



Ronson Foodmatic. Ronson introduces the one appliance that does the work of dozens . . . does it better, in less space. Ronson Foodmatic mixes, blends, slices, sharpens knives, juices oranges, grinds, shreds, grates, grinds meat, crushes ice, grinds coffee, makes ice cream . . . it even cooks! Buy a Ronson, different by design . . . and better because of it.



Introducing Corning's 3+1 range. The only range that gives you the precision of thermostatic control, and lets you use your own pots and pans. Imagine a cooking system with temperature controls that simply do not allow food to burn. Eliminate pot watching and a good deal of pot washing. With Corning you'll cook better and work less.



Welcome aboard a magical tour of CHRISTMAS LAND

There's magic in the air at Los Cerritos Center. Climb aboard Santa's Candyland Express for a fantasy trip through Christmas Land.

The Storybook Lady

... holds children spellbound, during the day, with wonderful Christmas tales.

Christmas Carolers

... make beautiful music in the holiday spirit, for your evening enjoyment.

Animated Christmas Displays

... delight young and old with special Christmas magic

The Talking Tree

... amazes everyone with an unusual touch of Christmas fantasy.

Santa's Candyland Express

... takes children on a fantasy trip through a world of Christmas delights

Gift Certificate Booth

... makes shopping easy for that hard-to-buy-for person on your gift list.

At Los Cerritos there's a bit of Christmas magic for everyone.



Los Cerritos Center

605 Freeway at South St. in Cerritos • 7000 free parking spaces • always 72 degrees climate controlled temperature

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:
Daily Monday thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
• Sunday 12 to 5

parade

on the cover

Ron Nessen With His Wife and Son—
President Ford's Press
Secretary Promises:

'I Will Never Knowingly Lie'

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. So much has been made of Gerald Ford's entering the Yale Law School in 1938 as evidence of his not suffering brain damage in his undergraduate football days at Michigan, 1937-34. Isn't it true that the Yale Law School wasn't so difficult to get into in 1938? Also how come Ford had to wait four years to get in?—L. F. F., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Two deans of the Yale Law School in the mid-1930's, Ashbel Gulliver and Charles Clark, were not sure that Ford, then an assistant football coach at Yale, had the scholastic aptitude to make it through law school. They finally turned him over to then associate professor Myres McDougal who interviewed him. Of Ford, McDougal, a professor of law at Yale, wrote: "Very mature, wise person of good judgment, good-looking, well-dressed, plenty of poise, personality excellent...informational background not the best, but interested, mature and serious of purpose...I see no reason for not admitting him."

Ford attended three law schools, the University of North Carolina's, the University of Michigan's, and Yale's. "I used to shoot baskets with him in the gym," Professor McDougal recalls, "and I can testify that Ford could chew gum and shoot baskets at the same time. He wasn't as well-read as some of the other law school students—he didn't read *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, or modern novels, but he had a good head on his shoulders. While our law school today is more difficult to enter than it was back then, we still had four times as many applicants as we had places.

The President was a good B student all through his scholastic life. He's much smarter than many people think."



FORD (R) IN 1938, AS YALE'S ASSISTANT FOOTBALL AND BOXING COACH, WITH HIS ASSISTANT, JIM DE ANGELIS, AND END COACH 'IVY' WILLIAMSON.



BURT REYNOLDS WITH HIS TOUPEE AND MADELEINE KAHN IN 'AT LONG LAST LOVE'

Q. When Dinah Shore's boyfriend Burt Reynolds plays in a motion picture, who pays for his hairpieces—Reynolds or the picture company? I understand Burt is completely bald and is hard to fit with any wig.—Tina Wells, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Burt Reynolds is not completely bald, but he must wear a hairpiece for career purposes. In his latest film, *At Long Last Love*, 20th Century-Fox is paying for the various toupees he wears.

Q. The newspapers report that ex-President Nixon will have to pay his own medical bills. Doesn't he have federal employee health insurance? Isn't he a World War II veteran entitled to free medical care at a veterans hospital?—Nick York, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Mr. Nixon foolishly dropped his low-cost health insurance in 1952 when he was elected Vice President. Had he entered a veterans hospital in Southern California rather than the Long Beach Memorial Hospital he would have been entitled to free medical care, but such hospitals are not equipped with the latest and most sophisticated scanning equipment which was felt necessary in his case.

Q. What's happened to Bettina, the gorgeous model, the late Aly Khan loved but never married?—Olivia T. Powers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Aly Khan, killed while driving his Ferrari in Paris 14 years ago, left Bettina two houses and \$250,000. Bettina, 48, lives in Paris, no longer models, but is seen constantly in the company of 24-year-old Timothy Wood, who does.

Q. I understand that Henry Kissinger has been bribing President Anwar Sadat of Egypt into keeping the peace in the Mideast by (1) gifting him with a \$2-million helicopter, (2) contributing \$11 million to Mrs. Sadat's favorite charity, (3) ceding U.S. property in Egypt to Sadat for a new Cairo mansion, (4) advocating a \$250 million American aid program to Egypt for fiscal 1974. How much of this is true?—L.T., Dallas, Tex.

A. Practically all of it, except that it was Mr. Nixon, not Mr. Kissinger, who this past June made a spur-of-the-moment gift to Sadat of the \$2-million helicopter which no one in Egypt is yet qualified to fly.

The contribution to Mrs. Sadat's favorite hospital charity, Wafa Al Anal Society, was for \$10 million in blocked Egyptian funds. Dr. Kissinger does not bribe; he charms with that irresistible smile of his.

Q. Is the president of Sony named Sony? That is the name of my television set. If not, where did the name, Sony, come from?—G. Long, Fresno, Calif.

A. Akio Morita, president and co-founder of the Sony Corp., says the name comes from the Latin sonus, which means sound, combined with the American "Sonny Boy," embracing the group of young people who started the Sony Corp. in post-World War II days in Tokyo.



MICKY ROONEY AND HIS SEVENTH WIFE, CAROLYN

Q. Mickey Rooney has been married seven times, and his seventh wife has just filed for divorce. Is he a beast or something? Why can't he hold on to a wife?—Nora Weinstein, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Although Rooney is only 5 feet 2, he suffers from a towering ego and a case of yesterday's stardom, both of which are exceedingly difficult for any wife to live with.

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DECEMBER 8, 1974

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Keeping Up..With Youth

by Pamela Swift

CIA Recruiting

Two years ago, in October of 1972, this department revealed the unusual experience of two Stanford University graduates who had majored in Russian. Both answered a seemingly innocuous advertisement in The Chicago Tribune for Russian-language translators, and both gradually discovered that it was a CIA device to solicit Russian-speaking students for assignment in South America.

Under its new director, William Colby, Princeton '40, the CIA continues to recruit college graduates but now does so in an open, honest, forthright manner, advertising in college newspapers as below:

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THE NEW LOOK...
FROM VIDAL SASSOON

Hair Styles

The current trend in hair styles for young men and women in this country is the shorter, more individually styled look. Long hair, the hippie look of yesterday, is out—so, too, is the Bob Haldeman "brush" or crew cut. What's in is the kickback bangs-look and the windswept short cut for girls, the moderate a little-over-the-collar-length for boys.

Coed Dorms

Do coeducational dormitories foster increased sexual activity?—not at Princeton, anyway.

"On the contrary," declares a trustees' report on campus life, "they often seem to produce brother-sister relationships which make sexual activity almost taboo."

Princeton forbids unmarried students to live together, but conducts no dormitory bedchecks. "It destroys the atmosphere of mutual trust," explains Dean Adele Simmons, "that's built up in this university."

Before Princeton went coed in 1969, girls were allowed to visit in men's dorms until 7 p.m., so that sex on the campus was not unheard of although somewhat limited to matinees.



Take Care

There are so many crooked abortion clinics and medical labs these days that young people needing such services should double-check with their local county medical association before using them.

Several weeks ago a young woman in New York City delivered a urine sample to a midtown abortion clinic. Next day she was informed that she or whomever the urine belonged to was definitely pregnant. "It's my boyfriend's," she revealed. Whereupon she reported the clinic to the authorities.

Warning From Ringo

Ex-Beatle Ringo Starr is one of 20 pop stars who have joined the international campaign against drugs.

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President Ford's first press secretary, Gerald terHorst, resigned because he disagreed with Ford's pardon of Nixon. Ford had a hard time finding

a replacement, finally chose ex-NBC newsman Ron Nessen, shown above at the swearing-in ceremony with wife Cindy and son Edward.

Ron Nessen, President Ford's Press Secretary:

"I Will Never Knowingly Lie"

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ronald Nessen, 40, press secretary to President Gerald Ford, claims he is laboring under one of the severest problems known to any press secretary—"living down the atmosphere created in the White House by five years of Ron Ziegler.

"Ziegler," he forcefully maintains, "built up in the press corps a mood of suspicion and cynicism and distrust that hasn't gone away. Consequently I am constantly being measured against Ziegler to see if there are any similarities. So my big problem is to live down Ziegler. It will take time, but that's what I'm trying to do."

Ronald Ziegler was and still is—at least at this writing—Richard Nixon's press secretary.

A pleasant, personable, well-dressed young man of 35, Ziegler, in the opinion of many veteran Washington newsmen, was the least competent White House press secretary employed by any U.S. President in the past 50 years. A slavish acolyte of Harry R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and possibly the single most dangerous, press-hating

Presidential adviser of modern times, Ziegler for almost six years pursued a policy of disseminating useless, misleading, deceptive, self-serving, and fraudulent information to a press corps suffering from mounting frustration.

In all fairness to Ziegler, it was not he who originated the policy of treating the members of the news media as lepers. That policy originated with Haldeman whose hatred of the press has been visceral and vengeful.

Under orders

Ziegler simply did what he was told, and since the Nixon Administration was scandal-ridden, he was told to cover up. Thus his press briefings became exercises in obfuscation, delay, deceit, and feigned indignation.

After years of fruitlessly objecting to unresponsiveness, negativism, and downright hostility, the White House press corps, of which Nessen was a sometimes member, grew understandably to distrust Ron Ziegler. One correspondent cracked, "When Ziegler says 'good morning,' I doubt it." Another

suggested that Ziegler's epitaph would consist of one word, "Inoperative." All of which is why, when on Sept. 20 President Ford appointed Nessen his new press secretary, Nessen remarked: "I hope the White House press corps is ready for another Ron. I am a Ron, but not a Ziegler. I can tell you that.

"I do want to say a couple of things," he continued to his former colleagues. "One is that I will never knowingly lie to the White House press corps. I will never knowingly mislead the White House press corps, and I think, if I ever do, you would be justified in questioning my continued usefulness in this job.

"My concept of the job is that a press secretary does not always have to agree with the decisions of the President. I think a press secretary's job is to report to you the actions of the President, why he has taken the actions, how he has arrived at the action.

"I don't think that the press secretary and the press are natural antagonists . . . but I think we have the same aim, which is to get as much news as pos-

sible about what goes on in this place to the American people."

Nessen's declared occupational philosophy is idealistic and desirable but most probably beyond realization. His first loyalty is to President Ford, not to the press, and his primary job is to make the President look good under all circumstances—no easy task, since Ford is not particularly creative, innovative, colorful or imaginative. In 25 years as a Congressman his name appeared not once on any single piece of major legislation. Basically he is a decent, wholesome, too-trusting, well-liked, industrious conservative, given on occasion to "misspeaking" and tortuous use of syntax.

For example, after he had been sworn in as Vice President, Ford gave a brief speech to a joint session of Congress in which he said emotionally: "For standing by my side, as she always has, there are no words to tell you, my dear wife and mother of our four wonderful children, how much their being here means to me."

As time goes on and Ford's programs

and appointees are publicly scrutinized, Nessen will find himself increasingly in the position of defending as well as explaining the President. Gradually his relationship with the press will develop into an adversary, although hopefully a good-natured, one, because while Nessen may have a quick temper, he is essentially an honest man of goodwill with a friendly sense of humor and a deep respect for the abilities and parameters of newsmen.

If asked to lie or deceive the press corps, he will resign, he says. "I would also resign from this job," he avers. "If any of the President's senior staff members mislead me so that I in turn mislead the press corps, because then my credibility would be gone, and I couldn't serve the President."

When asked how he might react "should President Ford or his advisers leave you out of the play as obviously they left your predecessor Jerry terHorst out of the Nixon pardoning," Nessen says, "I haven't been in this job very long, but I've had a couple of pleasant surprises since I took office, and one is that I am in on more meetings with the President and his senior advisers, both formal and informal, than I thought I would be, and as far as I can tell I'm getting all the information there is to get to do my job. I thought originally that as press secretary I'd see the President maybe once a day on a regular scheduled appointment, say at 9 or 10 in the morning. Well, it's much more frequent than that. The same thing holds true for my sessions with his senior advisers. I wander into their offices many times a day, and they wander into mine. It's very informal."

Contributing factors?

Why after 12 years as a working newsmen—two with The Montgomery County Sentinel, six with United Press International, and 12 with NBC—did Ronald Nessen decide to work the government side of the tracks? Had he reached a salary plateau of \$50,000 a year with NBC? Was he miffed because NBC had brought in Tom Brokaw from Los Angeles as the network's White

House correspondent? Was he scheduled for assignment in Hong Kong and decided that he'd had enough of the Far East and Southeast Asia?

"Two main reasons," he explains, "why I took the job. One was that I met Gerald Ford when I was assigned to cover him by NBC the morning after he was appointed Vice President and I followed him during his entire time as Vice President. At the beginning it was a small press corps who traveled with him: Marjorie Hunter of The New York Times, Phil Jones of CBS, David Kennerly of Time, myself and a few others. We flew on one plane, and the President is a gregarious man. He spent a lot of time in our compartment, or we went up and spent a lot of time in his. He's an extremely likable man. I got to like him very much, so that's one reason."

Journalistic question

"The other reason I guess is that many people in the news business get an itch to participate in events instead of just observing and reporting them. I mean I've been assigned to cover all the major events of our time, all the elections of the past 20 years, five trips to the Vietnam war, the civil rights marches in the 1960's, the capture of Che Guevara in Bolivia. I simply reached a point in my life where I ran and covered and wondered why I was always standing on the sidelines watching, why not participate?"

"I'm 40 years old, and when President Ford offered me the job I decided to take it. I hope to model myself after Jim Hagerty who was Eisenhower's press secretary and probably the best of modern times. I'd also like to adopt Pierre Salinger's grace and good humor, and I hope I can achieve the same level of respect that Jerry terHorst achieved in the short time he held down the job."

Ronald Nessen was born in the old Sibley Hospital in Washington, D.C., on May 25, 1934, the first of the two children of Frederick and Ida Nessen. He has a sister five years his junior, Mrs. Sheila Wiron, who lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Nessen's father was a merchant, origi-

nally from Boston, who set up dime stores and subsequently a small chain of furniture and jewelry shops around Capitol Hill. In 1968 a holdup man entered Frederick's as the store on 8th Street S.E. was called, shot Fred Nessen twice in the chest. Fortunately he recovered. With his wife, who had worked beside him in their various stores for 38 years, he then retired to North Miami where two years ago he died of cancer.

His son, Ron, was reared in Washington, attended the local schools, Shepherd Park, Calvin Coolidge High School, was graduated from American University, a history major, who, according to one of his professors, "wrote an outstanding paper on Hannibal Hamlin, Abraham Lincoln's first Vice President."

Nessen's mother Ida—"I'm a Jewish mother but a rather shy one"—says, "Ron, always knew what he wanted to do from the time he was a little fellow. He always wanted to write or to be in journalism. He was an honor student all through school and he always worked hard. He would help us out in the store over holidays. He was like his father, ambitious and industrious. In a way he had to, he got married when he was only 21."

A first marriage

Nessen doesn't like to dwell on his first marriage to the former Sandra Lee Frey who was divorced from him in 1964, remarried, lives in Rock Island, Ill. The couple had one child, a daughter, Caren, 18, who attends the University of Iowa.

He prefers to discuss his present wife, the former Young Hi Song, 39, of Pusan, South Korea, who named herself "Cindy" when she broke in as a 17-year-old singer, entertaining the GI's in Korea in 1952.

"I went to Vietnam in 1965," Nessen recalls, "and I'd been there just a short time—I guess about a month—and we had a Korean cameraman with whom I worked a lot. This cameraman—everyone called him 'Youie'—introduced me to Cindy who was on a singing tour. It was a Saturday night. Next morning I was supposed to leave Saigon and cover a battle somewhere, and she was scheduled to go on to Bangkok. I figured I wouldn't see her again, but when I got back I learned that Cindy had apparently been attracted enough to me to postpone her trip to Bangkok. We started going with each other. Then she canceled the rest of her tour and just sang in Saigon."

Dangerous assignment

"We went together the whole time I was in Saigon," Nessen continues, "about eleven months. Then in July of '66 I was out covering a battle between the 101st Airborne and the North Vietnamese. I was injured by a hand-grenade fragment, and I was evacuated to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. But she was a Korean citizen and had to

remain behind."

Cindy Nessen recalls that particular period painfully. "Trying to get a visa to the United States was not easy. I couldn't get one in Saigon. I couldn't get one in Hong Kong. I went to Taipei, and there was so much red tape, I was getting real sick and couldn't work and lost so much weight. Finally I got one, but when I landed in New York I was so skinny, only 85 pounds. I looked so bad, I was so afraid to face Ron that I hid behind a big man."

"Anyway we got married in January, 1967, at the Carlyle Hotel but we didn't live in New York City very long. NBC moved us to Mexico City. A year later we were assigned to Washington, and that's where our son Edward was born. He's only 20 months old."

Changing Life

Mrs. Nessen generates mixed feelings when discussing her husband's new position. "We were all ready to go to Hong Kong," she explains, "when President Ford offered Ron the job, and he took it. I really left the decision up to him. It's my Korean background not to know everything. But now I know that the job takes long, long hours."

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing sitting here with the baby every day and every night, worrying about little problems in the house. Ron comes home one o'clock in the morning exhausted. I can't bother him with little things."

"It is still a little too early to learn what his job will do to our life, how I will fit into it. I guess I am a little self-conscious because I am foreign."

In 1970 the Nessens went out to Korea to visit Cindy's family and arranged to bring her three brothers, her mother, and her dog back to Washington where they're all prospering.

Early reports

How Nessen is doing as the President's press secretary is difficult to assess at this point. Newsmen agree that he is, as one so pithily puts it, "a million light years better than Ziegler, and who is not?" Others say that he is "still feeling his way . . . He is no terHorst . . . He genuinely tries to be helpful . . . He's learning fast . . . This is the period of his apprenticeship, and we've gotta be patient . . . Ron's got a flip sense of humor . . . Many of us were surprised when he decided to keep Jerry Warren on [Gerald Warren was Ron Ziegler's deputy] . . . Ron seems to thrive on work . . . He's got a real short fuse . . . Eventually he'll get cut up in the crossfire trying to serve the President, trying to serve the press, and still trying to retain his integrity . . . He's a new man in a new team and he's getting roughed up." Nessen, in short, has his work cut out for him. Compared to life on the White House firing line, daily serving three masters—the press, the President and himself—he will realize longingly, if he hasn't already, that working for NBC was a cool-cool breeze.



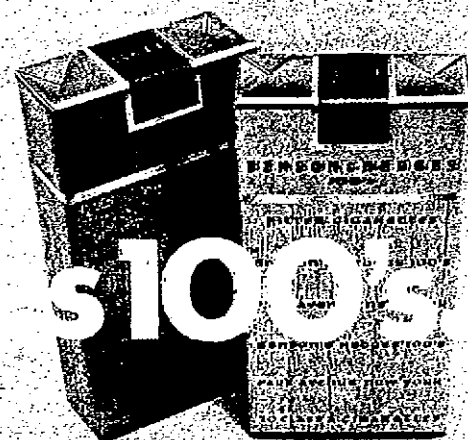
Nessen mounts the firing line twice a day to brief the White House press corps. He's a new man trying to handle a tough job and they give him a rough time.

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Agatha Christie at 84 Still Getting Away With Murder

by Robert G. Deindorfer

"I don't like messy deaths," says Agatha Christie. "I'm more interested in peaceful people who die in their sleep with nobody knowing why. Give me a murder in quiet, family surroundings—not the explosive, gangster type."

If anyone is entitled to have a preference in murder, it is the 84-year-old Miss Christie, who is responsible for 83 crime stories, 12 anthologies, and a variety of short stories, plays and films. The latest Agatha Christie thriller to be made into a movie is *Murder on the Orient Express*, scheduled for national release.

Even though Miss Christie has made more money out of murder than any woman since Lucrezia Borgia, she's still careful not to splatter the blood indiscriminately.

"I avoid violence wherever possible," she told me on a visit to Winterbrook House, her weathered old Queen Anne brick house in the village of Wallingford on the Thames, near Oxford. "It would be unpleasant for me and I should not like to read it. It's like being forced to go into a hospital and watch an operation."

Agatha Christie today is frail and bent, thinner than she used to be, and walks with a cane. But she dresses with quiet good taste, and in conversation displays a lively mind, a warmth that melts her innate shyness, and a sympathetic outlook toward the younger generation.

"I feel all young people are a bit worried," she says. "So many of them seem to take tranquilizers. I sometimes think I must be the only woman in England who has never had a tranquilizer."

Miss Christie, whose writings have been translated into more languages than the works of Shakespeare, and who created such memorable characters as Hercule Poirot, Parker Pyne and Miss Jane Marple, is still busy writing, though her former output of three books a year diminished to one, *Postern of Fate*, in 1973, with a collection entitled *Poirot's Early Cases* coming out this year.

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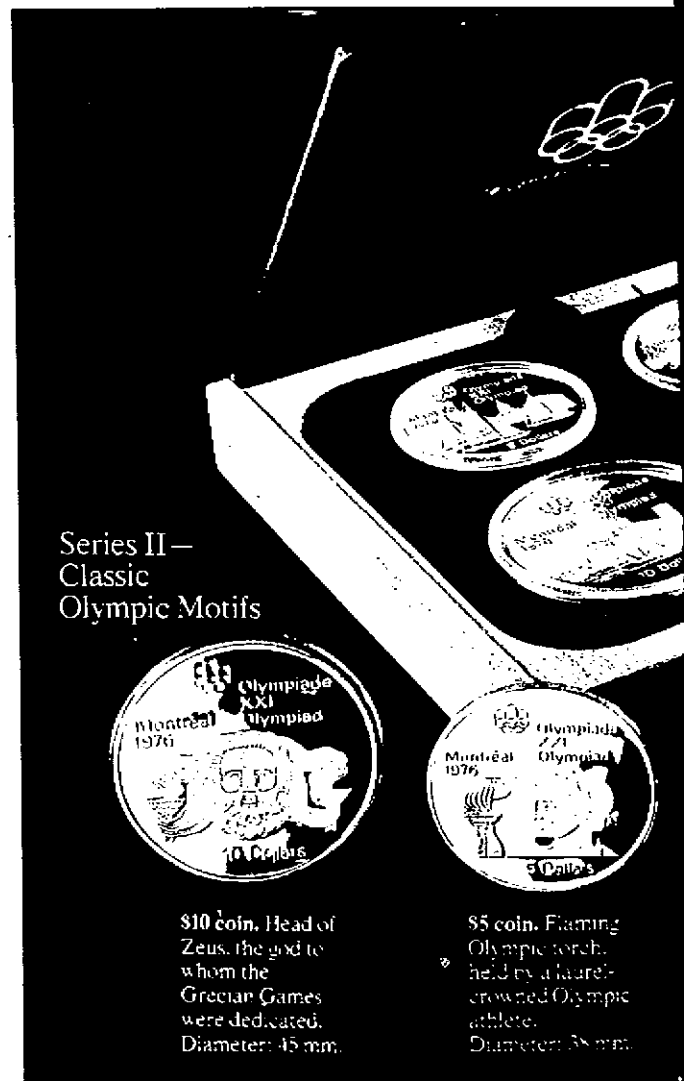
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- Legal tender.** These are not medals, such as you might get from a private mint. Medals have no intrinsic monetary value. Canadian Olympic Proof Coins are actual \$5 and \$10 coins of the realm, backed by the Government of Canada.
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- A remarkable opportunity.** The most recent Olympic coins issued by Japan and West Germany quickly sold out to astute buyers. Today, you can obtain them only from individual owners or dealers—at premium prices. (The 1972 Munich Olympic Proof Coins, for example, have tripled in value.)
- Several unique firsts in monetary history.** They are the first \$5 and \$10 silver coins ever issued by Canada. And the first Canadian Proof Coins ever struck by the Royal Canadian Mint. The 28 pieces represent the largest Olympic issue ever minted by any nation!
- Specially protected and packaged.** To protect its gleaming beauty, each coin is ultrasonically sealed in a transparent crystal styrene capsule. And each series of four coins comes in a presentation case made of Canadian White Birch covered with specially tanned steer hide.
- Handsome deluxe display stand.** Made of Canadian White Birch, with a non-scratch base, the stand holds all seven presentation cases in individual dividers. *Yours as a gift with each subscription.*
- Incomparable works of art.** Each coin is an object of stunning beauty! The gleaming mirror surface radiates a deep glow. Turn one of these coins slowly in your hand and watch the changing play of light. It's a luxurious experience!
- Officially certified.** Each series of four coins carries an individually numbered Certificate of Authenticity signed by the Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, attesting to the proof quality of these coins.
- Guaranteed at current announced prices for the entire duration of the subscription period.** Once you send in your reservation, you are entitled to purchase all seven series at the prices specified below—no matter how high the price of silver may go in the future.
- They help support the U.S. Olympic Team.** The net proceeds which the Government of Canada realizes from the sale of these coins is building the 1976 Olympic sites. Three per cent (3%) of the face value of Canadian Olympic Coins sold for distribution in the United States will be paid to the United States Olympic Committee—an estimated three million dollars.

- Over 2½ troy pounds of solid sterling silver.
- Legal tender. \$210 Canadian, minimum value.
- The largest matched set of Olympic Coins ever issued.
- Advance Subscription Deadline: December 31, 1974.

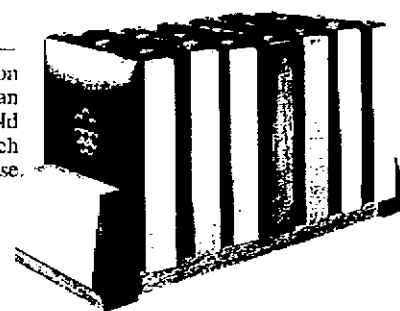


Series II—
Classic
Olympic Motifs

\$10 coin. Head of Zeus, the god to whom the Grecian Games were dedicated. Diameter: 45 mm.

\$5 coin. Flaming Olympic torch, held by a laurel-crowned Olympic athlete. Diameter: 38 mm.

Deluxe display stand—
free with every subscription
—is made of select Canadian
White Birch. Designed to hold
all seven series of coins, each
in its own presentation case.



eagerly purchase OLYMPIC PROOF COINS

why you should be one of them:

Series I—Geographic
(in presentation case)



\$10 coin. Temple of Zeus, focal point for the ancient Games. Diameter: 45 mm.

\$5 coin. Laurel wreath, symbolizing amateurism, plus the 5-ring Olympic symbol. Diameter: 38 mm.

Deluxe presentation case is made of Canadian White Birch with a specially tanned steer hide cover.



Obverse of all coins. Each coin bears the uncrowned effigy of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

Each of the seven series will consist of two \$5 coins and two \$10 coins. The final four coins will appear just before the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal. Each series will have its own distinctive theme: Geographic; Classic Olympic Motifs; Early Canadian Sports; Olympic Track and Field Events; Olympic Water Sports; Olympic Team and Body Contact Sports; and Olympic Souvenir Issue.

Series I is priced at \$75. But because of the recent increase in the cost of silver, Series II through VII must now be priced at \$85 each. By entering your reservation now, you are guaranteed the right to purchase all remaining series at \$85 each—regardless of any further increases in the cost of silver between now and 1976.

Furthermore, you have the unconditional right to return any series for full refund within 15 days after you receive it. Thus, there is no risk at all on your part. No obligation to keep any coins with which you are not completely delighted. Only a magnificent opportunity to possess something that will become more precious as the years pass. To take part in Olympic history. And to acquire a family treasure that can be passed down proudly from generation to generation.

PLEASE NOTE: The Canadian Olympic Proof Coins are available by this advance subscription until December 31, 1974. Reservations from this offer postmarked after that date must regrettably be returned.

Examples of Olympic Proof Coin Appreciation

	Issue Year	Issue Price	Current Selling Price (1974)	% of increase reflected in current price vs. issue price
Austria (Winter Olympics) 50 Schilling Proof (90% silver)	1964	\$6.00	\$15.00	150%
West Germany (Summer Olympics 1972) 10 Deutschmarks Proof (62.5% silver)				
Deutschland motif	1969	\$4.20	\$22.00	423%
München motif	1970	\$4.20	\$12.00	185%
Olympic Symbols motif	1971	\$4.20	\$ 9.00	114%
Athletes motif	1971	\$4.20	\$ 9.00	114%



THE CANADIAN OLYMPIC PROOF COINS ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

This application will be accepted only if postmarked by December 31, 1974.

Orders from this offer postmarked after that date must regrettably be returned.

Limit: 5 sets per subscriber.

Canadian Olympic Coin Program, P.O. Box 1976, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Please enter my subscription for _____ complete 28-coin Proof Sets of the Canadian Olympic Coins. Series I is priced at \$75 per 4-coin set. Series II through VII are priced at \$85 per 4-coin set. There is a handling and shipping charge of \$3.50 for each 4-coin set.

☐ I enclose check or money order for Series I (\$75 plus \$3.50 handling and shipping charge per set, payable to Paramount/Olympic Coin Program. (Ohio residents please add 4 1/2% sales tax.) Total remittance enclosed: \$ _____

Bill my ☐ Master Charge Account ☐ BankAmericard Account

(46)

You will notify me in advance of each future series at three-month intervals. I understand that this order does not obligate me to purchase all seven series. And that if I am not delighted with any set of coins, I may return it—by registered mail—within 15 days for full refund (less the \$3.50 handling charge).

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

On line above write all information that appears in raised figures on your card. Include expiration date. If Master Charge, be sure to include 4-digit interbank number.

7203

A Sweet Tradition

Sunburst Yam Bake

2-1-lb 1-oz cans drained
Royal Prince Yams
1-13-oz. can pineapple tidbits drained

1 cup Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows or
10 Jet-Puffed Marshmallows

Arrange yams in a circle in 9-inch pie plate.
Place pineapple in center. Dot yams and
pineapple with marmalade. Bake at 350
30 minutes. Top with marshmallows. Broil
until lightly browned. 6 servings



CHRISTIE CONTINUED

She's been married for 44 years to her second husband, archeologist Max Mallowan. "I don't think mutual tastes in marriage matter in the least," she says cheerfully. "Those of my husband are academic and intellectual, while mine could be described as frivolous and fictional. However, we seem to manage splendidly."

Miss Christie and her husband have three homes—a town house in London, a Devon property once owned by Sir Francis Drake, and the magnificent old pile in Wallingford.

Many locales

Wallingford is where she works best, she says, but in the 54 years she's been an author she has written on trains and steamships, in hotels and resorts, on trips to America, Egypt, France, Austria, and even in archeological camps in remote areas of Iraq.

"I'm a regular sausage factory," she says. "I can write anywhere, thank goodness. Plots have never been a difficulty for me. Years ago, I got some of my plots just sitting in the bathtub, undisturbed, and lining the rim of the tub with apple cores: I've gotten others walking, or washing up the dishes. Usually I spend three or four months on a book, but I wrote one in six weeks. If you can write fairly quickly, the result is often more spontaneous."

The author of such popular works as *Crooked House*, *And Then There Were None* and *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd* at first seemed slated for a musical career. Born in 1890 to an English mother and a wealthy American stockbroker father, she underwent all the tutoring of a well-to-do, well-brought-up Victorian child—art, dancing, singing, piano, cooking. Her mother encouraged her interest in writing.

Her first book

"I remember I was in bed with a bad cold and she said, 'You better write a short story,'" recalls Miss Christie. She wrote some poems and stories while her first husband was serving in France during World War I, but it wasn't until 1920 that she produced her first full-length thriller, entitled *The Mysterious Affair at Styles*. She got 25 pounds (a little more than \$100), and only moderate acclaim for it. But she kept at it, and quickly wrote six more books, including *Roger Ackroyd*, which thrust her into the top rank of mystery authors. Her books are estimated to have sold 200 million copies in the U.S. alone, films like *Witness for the Prosecution* have been seen by countless movie audiences, and her play *Mousetrap*, now in its 22nd year in London, is the longest-running hit in history. "We may get



Miss Christie and her husband of 44 years, archeologist Max Mallowan, out for a stroll on grounds near home.

a few months out of it, but it won't break any records," she modestly predicted to the cast on opening night.

As credible as many of her characters are, she says she hasn't based any of them on real-life people whom she has known intimately or long. However, she does admit to lifting an occasional character from someone she's actually glimpsed for a moment—a beaming, bald-headed man spouting statistics at a nearby table in a restaurant, a birdlike lady peering nervously from a doorway, an elderly Britisher in a wheelchair at a seaside resort. All have been in her books. Even the gnomish Poirot, possibly the most popular fictional detective since the great Sherlock Holmes, was inspired partly by a stream of Belgian refugees whom she saw passing through a hospital where she was doing volunteer work during the World War.

Colorful characters like these have drawn praise from readers, as have her crisp writing and her authentic details and backgrounds. Even the few critics who consider her stories too bland or dated acknowledge that she knows how to scatter subtle clues through her pages to point discerning mystery fans toward the correct solution.

Asked to sum up her approach to writing successful thrillers, Agatha Christie says firmly: "A writer must have genuine respect for the reader. I myself never cheat. It is the one rule in writing that I have never broken."

Christmas Gift Suggestions PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are some of the new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1974 that have proved most popular with our readers. You may find them suitable as Christmas gifts for family and friends.



INDOOR GREENHOUSE: Said to be the first designed for indoor use near a window in any home or apartment, summer or winter, this mini-greenhouse can grow from seed and cuttings any of 6000 rare and exotic plants and orchids. You can snap the furniture-styled unit together in a few minutes. It's 41" wide, 19" deep, stands 58" off the floor, is made of light, durable plastic, comes with two fiber glass trays and three removable 4"-deep plant trays, requires no special extra controls. \$69. Casapanta, Dept. PP, 16129 Cohasset, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406. (above)

TABLETOP FOUNTAIN: This new one provides an illuminated three-tier cascade of water in a cut-crystal setting—and comes with three interchangeable color disks so you can vary the color of illumination. In addition to its decorative value, the fountain cleans and humidifies the air, claims the maker. To use, simply fill with water and plug into outlet. 14 1/2" high, 16 1/2" diameter. \$59.95 postpaid. Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

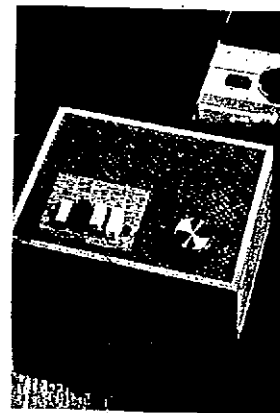
DO-IT-YOURSELF GARAGE DOOR OPENER: A new radio-controlled garage door opener system is especially designed for do-it-yourselfers and comes completely assembled and ready for installation, all in one package. The system includes battery-operated, transistorized radio transmitter, a receiver that operates on 24 volts supplied by the door opener, and drive system that can operate both single and double-size residential doors up to 7 feet high. The system uses a planetary gear drive that eliminates belts and pulleys. Details: The Alliance

Manufacturing Co., Dept. PP, Alliance, Ohio 44601. (right)

SKIRT MARKER: Instead of requiring a stand that may tip over in use and is difficult to store, this skirt marker is designed so you can clip it onto the edge of any household door. For storage, it slips into a pouch that fits in sewing

basket. Said to fire a sharp, clean line, the marker consists of one-piece clamp, dispenser, flexible tube, squeeze bulb, and comes with 2 vials of powder (white and lilac). \$2.99 ppd. Praco Service Company, Dept. PP, Box 555, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

CONVERTIBLE CADDY: You may find many uses around the house and grounds for this portable, foldable caddy you can convert quickly from dolly to cart to hand truck and back to dolly. It's made of steel tubing, weighs 36 pounds, can handle loads up to 250 pounds, has rubber, ball-bearing wheels that roll over rough terrain and up and down stairs, and folds to 6" x 16" x 18" for compact storage. \$37.95 postpaid. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.



FOR YOUR PHONE: With this new accessory, you can amplify your phone calls to room-filling levels so everyone present can hear both sides of the conversation. In addition, when you push one button it tapes conversations on your cassette recorder and when you push another button it sends any recorded message from your recorder back on the phone line. The device, which is battery-powered, works through a slip-on coil, requires no telephone wiring. \$39.95 in stores. James Electronics, Dept. PP, 4050 N. Rockwell, Chicago, Ill. 60618. (above)

WINDOW WELL COVER: It takes just 15 minutes for you to assemble and install a new plastic cover over a semi-circular basement well. The cover keeps out rain, snow, leaves and rodents, lets in light, and adjusts for ventilation. Up to 40" wide, 15" high, with 17" projection. Useful on wood, aluminum, brick or concrete. With hardware included: \$7.95 each or 2 for \$15 postpaid. Williamson, Dept. PP, Box 503, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow month for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas, can't correspond.

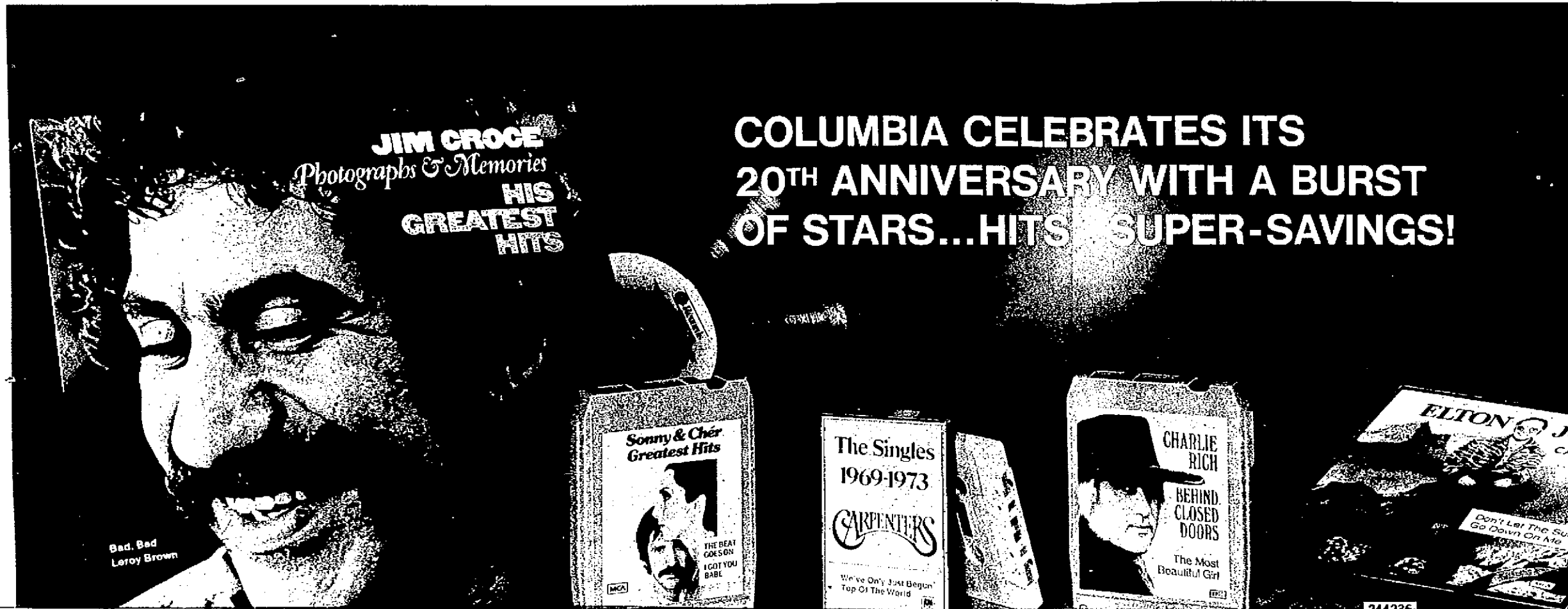
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RICH
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•Daddy Don't You Walk
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On Me
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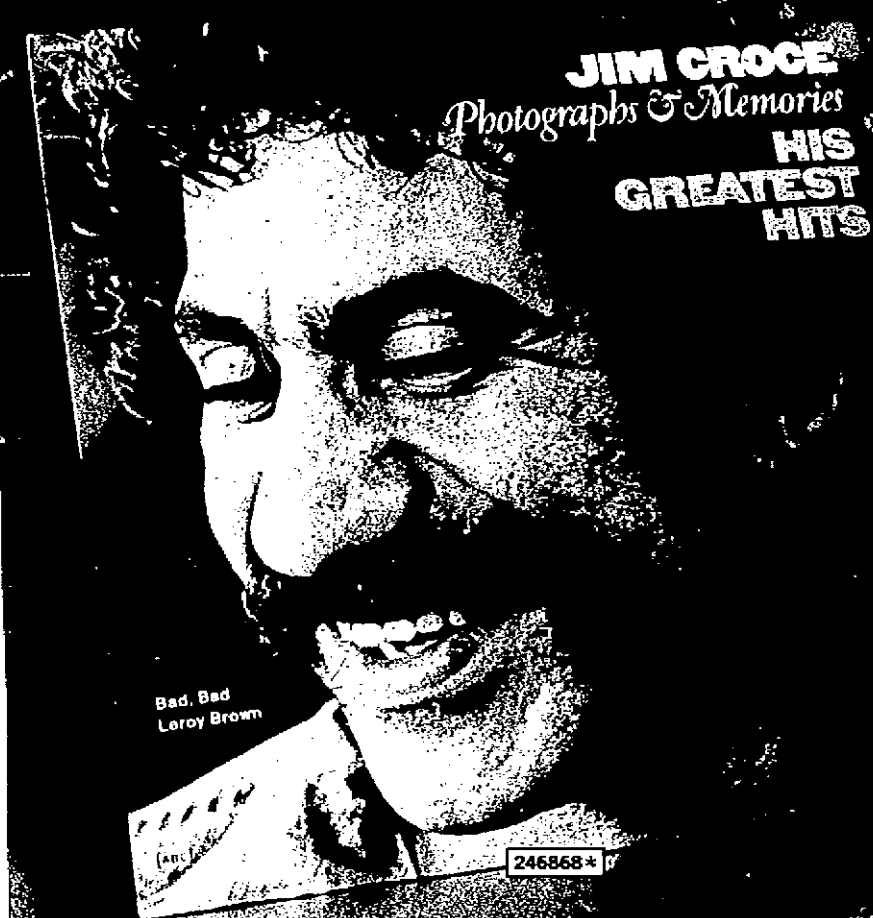
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if you join now and agree to buy as few as nine selections
(at regular Club prices) during the coming three years.

Grid of 130 record and tape selections, each with a cover image and title. Examples include: PAUL ANKA (You're Having My Baby), Santana's Greatest Hits, MOUNTAIN AVALANCHE, Sonny & Cher Greatest Hits, The Singles 1969-1973, CHARLIE RICH (Behind Closed Doors), ELTON JOHN (Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me), HERBIE HANCOCK (Thrust), MUSICAL MOMENTS WITH MANTOVANI, CHARLIE MCCOY (The Nashville Hit Man), BARRY WHITE (Can't Get Enough Of Your Love, Babe), LORRETTA LYNN (They Don't Make 'Em Like My Daddy), SPOOKY TOOTH (The Mirror), MARVIN HAMLISCH (The Entertainer), NEIL DIAMOND (His 12 Greatest Hits), BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE (Not Fragile), BOSTON POPS (Fiedler In Rags), TAKE YOUR PICK (12" stereo records, 8-track cartridges, tape cassettes, or 1" reel-to-reel tapes), STEELY DAN (Pretzel Logic), CHARLIE RICH (New Special Live Shows), (Broadway Cast) THE ANDREWS SISTERS (Over Here!), THE 5th DIMENSION (Greatest Hits on Earth), BOOTS RANDOLPH (Country's Roots), EDGAR WINTER GROUP (Shock Treatment), THREE DOGS NIGHT (Hard Labor), RAY STEVENS (Boogity Boogity), TCHAIKOVSKY (1812 Overture), MAUREN MCGOVERN (Nurse To Be Around), BARBRA STREISAND (The Way We Were), MAC DAVIS (Smell The Roses), E. POWER BIGGS (Plays Scott Joplin In The Pedal Harpsichord), THE STAYLOR BROTHERS (Thank You World), BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE II (Take Care Of Business), EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO HEAR ON THE MOOSE (Bobby & Eugene & Carmen), ROBIN TROWER (Bridge Of Sighs), PAUL SIMON (In Concert Live Rhyming), JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ (My Third Album), DOUBLE SELECTIONS (2-record sets of 12-track tapes), VIKKI CARR (The Greek Theatre), THE WHO (Quadrophonia), LAWRENCE WELK (1812 Overture), SHIRLEY BASSEY (Carnegie Hall), FRANK SINATRA (In The Beginning), SONNY & CHER (You'd Better Sit Down Baby), ELTON JOHN (Goodbye Yellow Brick Road), JOHNNY MATSIS (All-Time Greatest Hits), PROCLAIM HARUM (Exotic Birds And Fruit), SONNY JAMES (Is It Wrong), GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS (Midnight Train To Georgia), HANK WILLIAMS, JR. (The Last Love Song), REDD FORD (At Home), TANDY (The Impossible Dream), THE DEFRANCO FAMILY (Save The Last Dance For Me), RAY CONIFF (Touch Me In The Morning), LORRETTA LYNN (CONWAY TWITTY COUNTRY PARTNERS), WALTER CARLOS (Switched-On Bach II), DONALD BYRD (Street Lady), HERBIE HANCOCK (Chameleon), GILBERT O'SULLIVAN (For A Whiter Shade Of Pale), PAPER LACE (The Best Of Paper Lace), BUDDY RICH (The Roar Of 74), CHICAGO (Foolin' Around), JIM STAFFORD (My Girl Bill), DAWN'S (New Ragtime Favorites), MARTY ROBBINS (Good N' Country), CHER (Half-Breed), ROY CLARK (The Entertainer), Jeanne Pruett (You Don't Need To Move A Mountain), Monty (The Incomparable Monty), TERRY JACKS (Seasons In The Sun), EARTH, WIND & FIRE (Rise), MEL TILLIS (Stamp Them Grapes), JIM CROCE (You Don't Need A Map), KRIS KRISTOFFERSON & RITA COOLIDGE (Full Moon), FARON YOUNG (Sings Some Kind Of Woman), WEBSIDE STORY (Original Soundtrack Recording), TANYA TUCKER (World With Me), GEORGE JONES (In A Gospel Way), ANDY WILLIAMS (Greatest Hits Vol. 2), JERRY LEE LEWIS (Southern Roots), JOHNNY MATSIS (I'm Coming Home), MINNIE RIPERTON (Perfect Angel), DONNA FARGO (All About A Feeling), Burt Bacharach (Living Together), LOVE UNLIMITED (The Influence Of Love Unlimited), FERRANTE & TEICHER (Killing Me Softly), KRIS KRISTOFFERSON (Jesus Was A Carpenter), TOM T. HALL (For The Love Of Money), BOBBY WOMACK (Lookin' For A Love Again), ROGER WILLIAMS (The Way We Were), JIM CROCE (I Got A Name), MAUREN MCGOVERN (The Morning After), THE MOODY BLUES (Seventh Sojourn), TONY MOTOLA (The Quad), JOHNNY MATSIS (I'm Coming Home), MINNIE RIPERTON (Perfect Angel), DONNA FARGO (All About A Feeling), Burt Bacharach (Living Together), LOVE UNLIMITED (The Influence Of Love Unlimited), FERRANTE & TEICHER (Killing Me Softly), KRIS KRISTOFFERSON (Jesus Was A Carpenter), TOM T. HALL (For The Love Of Money), BILLY JOEL (Piano Man), ARTHUR FIEDLER (And The Boston Pops), EUMIR DEODATO (Deodato 2), ENOCH LIGHT & THE LIGHT BRIGADE (The Big Band Hits Of The Thirties), MAC DAVIS (The Way You Love Me), BOBBY GOLDBORO (Greatest Hits), THE POINTER SISTERS (The Pointer Sisters), BARBARA MANDRELL (This Time Around), ENOCH LIGHT & THE LIGHT BRIGADE (The Big Band Hits Of The Thirties), CONNIE SMITH (I Never Know What That Song Means Before), BOBBY GOLDBORO (Greatest Hits), JOE STAMPLEY (Soul Song).

Yes, it's 20 years since Columbia started the first major record club...and we must have done it right, for in all that time, Columbia has continued to be the biggest club of its kind in the world...enabling millions of music lovers to get the records and tapes they want—at the greatest savings possible!

Now, you can enjoy all the conveniences and money-saving benefits of membership by taking advantage of this special 20th Anniversary introductory offer...an offer that enables you to get ANY 13 of these selections, in your choice of records, cartridges, cassettes, or reel tapes...ALL 13 for only \$1.97! Simply mail the application provided, together with your check or money order for \$1.97 as payment. That is all you pay for your first 13 selections—there are no additional membership dues or fees for joining. In exchange...

You agree to buy just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years. That's right!—you'll have three full years in which to buy just nine selections...so you are not obligated to buy a record or tape every month, or even every other month! And you may cancel your membership at any time after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment...and the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.88 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98...plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and double selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some Special Selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

...if you do not want any selection offered mail the response card by the date specified

...if you want only the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically.

...if you want any of the other selections offered just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If you ever receive a Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!



NOTE: All applications are subject to approval and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

20TH ANNIVERSARY OFFER

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808
I am enclosing my check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in the advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years...and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

Be sure to check one box only

<input type="checkbox"/> 8-Track Cartridges (A8-W)	1HZ
<input type="checkbox"/> Tape Cassettes (26-X)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Reel-to-Reel Tapes (QU-Y)	
<input type="checkbox"/> 12" Stereo Records (M1-Z)	

Write in numbers of 13 selections

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Folk 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 ☐ Jazz 4 (records only)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APD, PPO addresses: write for special offer

Lift up flap for
63 additional
selections



Available on records and cartridges only

"You can really get involved."



Sponsors report from around the country . . .

Castalia, Ohio—Sandy Prout, speaking for the St. John's United Church High School Class: "You can really get involved. It's a person-to-person relationship."

Her class is sponsoring a needy 13-year-old boy in Taiwan.

Seeley, Wisconsin—Emily Kochalka writes about her women's club sponsorship of a boy in the Philippines: "Our little lad warms all our hearts and makes us feel so proud that we are helping him. The warmth one gets from knowing you are helping a child is indescribable. Corresponding with the boy has brought home to us club members that we have so much—and children in other countries have so little by comparison."

"When the club sent Nestor \$5.00 for his birthday, we later got a reply stating that the \$5.00 meant 'the very best birthday I have ever had in my life.'"

Carlisle, Kentucky—Joseph H. Conley, project chairman for the Jaycees, expresses it this way in writing about a 12-year-old boy in Ecuador: "His improvement in health, grades, personality, activities during the period of this sponsorship has been remarkable. This is most satisfying to us."

Castlewood, Virginia—William A. White writes: "God has been good to me. I think a person should appreciate this and share it."

Barre, Massachusetts—Glenn Stratton, American Problems Instructor at Quabbin Regional High School, feels the sponsorship by his class serves the dual purpose of helping the child and instructing the students: "Students realize that what we take for granted is considered luxury by others, and tend to appreciate their own situation more fully."

Byron, New York—Mrs. Fern Griffen, of the Presbyterian Women's Association, says this: "Satisfaction in knowing we are helping this girl (in Guatemala) and perhaps others in her family by lifting their burden a little. She is very thankful and

that makes us glad to help. The letters we get from Norma are so friendly and loving it makes us feel we have a daughter just over the way and we love her."

Would you or your group like to share in this person-to-person way of helping a child? You can begin by filling out the coupon and sending it with your first monthly check for \$15.00.

You'll receive the child's photograph and information about the project where the child receives help. You may write to the child and the original letter will be sent to you, along with an English translation. (Housemothers or caseworkers help children unable to write.)

If you want the child to have a special gift on a holiday or his birthday, you may send a check and the whole amount will be forwarded to the child through our overseas staff, along with your instructions.

Won't you join the many sponsors who are finding a great satisfaction in this personalized way of helping deserving children?

Sponsors are urgently needed for children in: Brazil, India, Guatemala and Indonesia.

Write today: Verent J. Mills
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose any child who needs my help. I will pay \$15 a month. I enclose first payment of \$_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$_____. ☐ Please send me more information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Registered (VFA-080) with the U.S. Government's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Gifts are tax deductible. Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto, T. PA17DO

my FAVORITE jokes

by mickey sharp

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I am constantly striving to do 'on the spot' things, always looking for a surprise reaction from the audience. It gives me something to bounce off of and often lends itself to a solid, running gag. Even in my established routine I try to keep the feeling of spontaneity." And, Mickey Sharp sums up this description of his kind of comedy when he says: "Call it 'hip-hoke'—a little on the way-outside and a lot in the middle of the road."

Mickey has appeared in clubs across the country, was one of the pioneer performers on the Playboy circuit, where he still performs frequently, and is a top attraction with the entertainment-oriented Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines. He says: "People make strange statements when they are traveling by ship for the first time. I heard one passenger say edgily to an officer: 'Sir, the ship is moving!' He replied calmly: 'That is the only way we will get to San Juan in the morning, Madame!'"

"One thing I love—the food is really great on ship. You just eat and eat. Then, when you get back home, you discover the salt air has shrunk your clothes."

Here are some of Mickey Sharp's stories and jokes:

Did you know that freight-car loadings are down 28 percent while alcoholic consumption is up 42 percent? Which only goes to prove more people are getting loaded than freight cars.

TV will never replace the newspaper. You'll never see anyone carrying a TV set over his head in the rain.

Las Vegas is a town where people gamble money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

People worry about the dollar devaluation—Las Vegas has been devaluing my dollars for years.

There are only two times in a man's life when he shouldn't gamble. One, when he can't afford it. Two, when he can.

I learned how to make a small fortune in Las Vegas—go out there with a big one.

Some observations: Funny, if you tell a person there are 203,542,746,109,000 stars in the universe he will believe you. But if you put up a sign, "Wet Paint,"



that same person has to make a personal investigation.

I saw a TV psychological Western—the horse cracked up.

Kids reflect what they learn on TV. Teacher to 7-year-old:

"Who was Lincoln?"

Seven-year-old: "Mercury's partner."

The class was discussing planets and meteors.

Teacher: "What do you call a star with a tail on it?"

Kid: "Mickey Mouse!"

People seldom think alike . . . only when buying wedding presents.

One Cub Scout to another: "The best way to make a fire with two sticks is to make sure one stick is a match."

A hospital is a place where friends go to talk to other friends of the patient.

We have 350,000 laws trying to enforce 10 commandments.

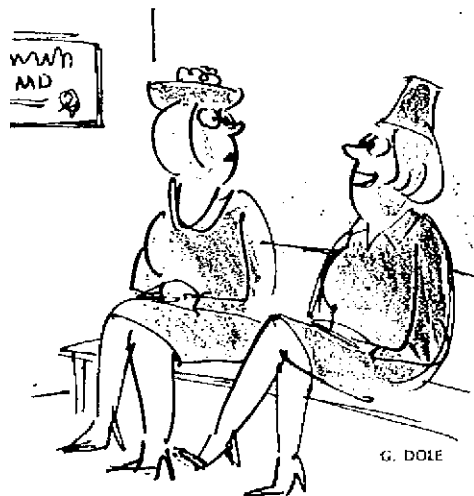
My wife believes that Teddy Roosevelt was the greatest President the U.S. ever had. She lives by his every word. Every time she enters a department store her first word is "Charge."

In New York the worst problem for me is parking my car. I drove around the block six times looking for a parking space. On the seventh try I drove into a used car lot and sold the darned thing.

My wife is so accident prone, she trips over dust!

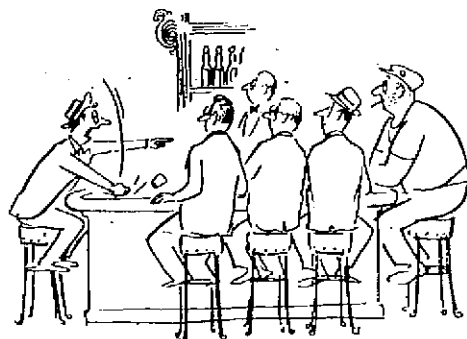


A. ISLER



G. DOLE

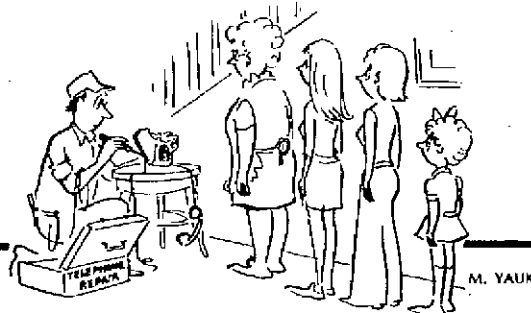
"He's simply wonderful
with imaginary ailments."



M. YAUK

"He can lick any man in the house!"

it's TO LAUGH



M. YAUK

Here's the easy way to get that second or third TV set you really want!

Why do you need another TV? Because this season the best shows are scheduled against each other:
Monday Night Football vs. Rhoda
Kung Fu against Mary Tyler Moore
Barnaby Jones vs. Marcus Welby
The Waltons against The Odd Couple
and others. And the family can't watch two shows on one set.

To see all your personal favorites, you need a personal TV—a second or even a third set that can be easily moved to any room in your home.

What kind of TV? Don't settle for second-rate—get the best, ADMIRAL. They're famous for their personal TVs. These new 1975 models have all the ADMIRAL features people want most. Brilliant, clear, sharp pictures. Full, rich sound. Handsome decorator styling.

ADMIRAL is a name you can trust for quality. They give you all the best warranties, including the industry's exclusive 5-year picture tube warranty (see warranty insert)—with authorized MASTERCARE service centers and factory-approved parts available all across the U.S.A.

Sets with features like these sell for as much as \$150 in stores. Now, get a super-value by buying direct from RESPONSE INDUSTRIES, INC.

ONLY \$99.95 FOR THE ADMIRAL PACESETTER
12" (meas. diag.) Model 12P647. 12-1/8" high, 16" wide, 9-7/8" deep, 17 lbs.

ONLY \$89.95 FOR THE ADMIRAL MINI-MATE.
9" (meas. diag.) Model 9P637. 9-15/32" high, 13-9/32" wide, 9-7/8" deep, 14 lbs.

Both sets have these ADMIRAL features:

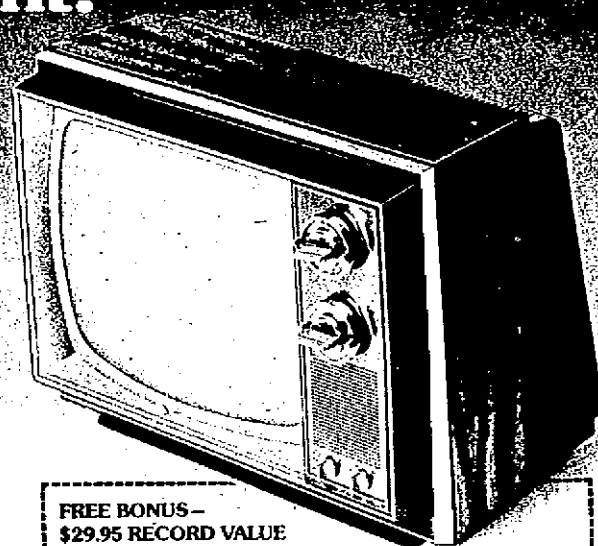
- 100% SOLID STATE TUNER ■ Aluminized Wide-Angle picture tube for crisp, high-contrast picture, yet slim cabinet profile. ■ "Equal Ease" channel selection. Tune channels 14-83 as easily as channels 2-13. ■ Built-in VHF and UHF antennas. ■ Handsome decorator-styled high impact polystyrene cabinet with Black Walnut grain finish and built-in handle. ■ ADMIRAL High-Gain IF Amplifier for excellent detail even in weak signal areas, reduces outside interference.

How to buy it? The easy way. Save time, save gas, and save plenty of money by buying direct from RESPONSE INDUSTRIES, INC.—and you get this **IRONCLAD GUARANTEE**. If you don't like it, just return it within 15 days, and we'll give you a 100% refund. You take no risk, but you do get super-value and super-convenience by shopping direct from your home. **COMPLETE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.**

ORDER ONE OR MORE SETS NOW FOR PROMPT DELIVERY. QUANTITIES LIMITED.



5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE ADJUSTMENT WARRANTY If your Admiral picture tube needs to be replaced because of defects in material or workmanship, during the first year that you own it, you'll get a rebuilt black and white tube, with no charge for the tube itself. Also, during the first 90 days after purchase, there's completely free labor and service call. In addition, you can get a completely new picture tube during the next 4 years—for a prorated sum that's spelled out right on the warranty itself, plus the charge for labor and service call. Portable (19" and under) sets must be delivered to and picked up at an Admiral Mastercare Maintenance Service Center.



FREE BONUS— \$29.95 RECORD VALUE WHEN YOU ORDER RIGHT NOW.

With each TV set you order, get one of these FREE, GREAT RCA SLP, RECORD PACKAGES, each a \$29.95 retail value!

- A. "IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD" The Best of Easy Listening. Features Perry Como, Al Hirt, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Perry Como, and many more.
- B. "ROCK! The Stars Do Their Best" All Time Hits of Rock. Sam Neilson, Jefferson Airplane, The Guess Who, The 7 Friends of Dobson, The Main Ingredient, etc.
- C. "POP HITS—COUNTRY FLAVORED" The great country sounds of The Monkees, John Hartford, Connie Smith, Willie Nelson, Floyd Cramer, Dottie West, Nashville Brown and more!

RESPONSE INDUSTRIES, INC.

4332 North Kedzie Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60606

- ☐ Yes! Rush me a new 1975 ADMIRAL Personal Black and White TV, and send me my bonus record package along with it!

My name is (Please Print) _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Send the following to me at the above address. I understand I shall receive a prompt refund if I elect to return the set within 15 days of delivery to me.

- ☐ ADMIRAL 12" (meas. diag.) TV Model 12P647. Each \$99.95 \$ _____
I need more than one! Send me _____ of them! \$ _____
- ☐ ADMIRAL 9" (meas. diag.) TV Model 9P637. Each \$89.95 \$ _____
At that low price, I want _____ of them! \$ _____
- Shipping and Handling \$4.50 Each Set...Total S & H \$ _____
- Illinois residents add applicable sales tax. \$ _____
- TOTAL AMOUNT: \$ _____**

PLUS! Send my FREE (one per TV set) record packages. ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

☐ I enclose my check or money order payable to: RESPONSE INDUSTRIES, INC.

☐ Charge my credit card # _____ Expiration Date _____

☐ DINERS CLUB ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS ☐ BANK AMERICA CARD ☐ MASTER CHARGE

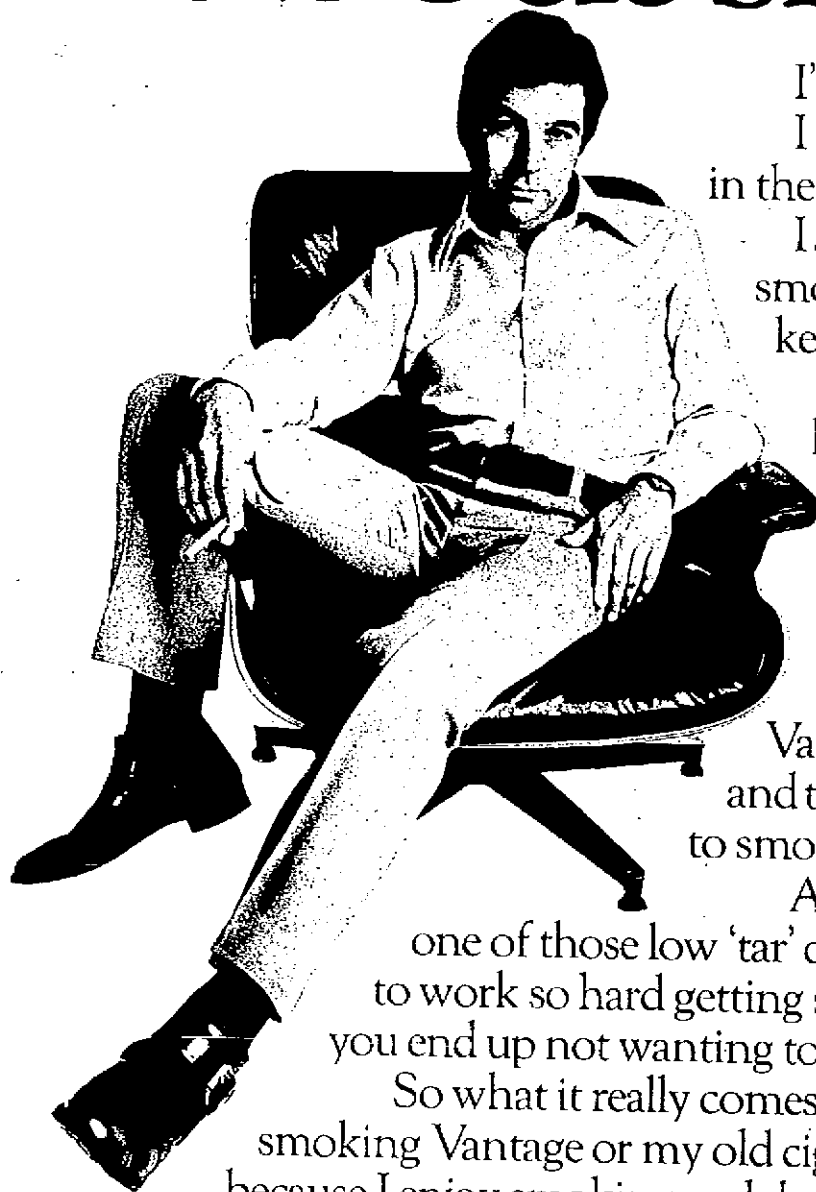
Card Signature _____

Insert card number on appropriate card
your name. Master Charge only.

0824A

What I'm doing about smoking.

© 1974 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.



I'm smoking Vantage.
I took up smoking more than 15 years ago
in the Marine Corps.

I started smoking then because I wanted to. I
smoke now because I want to. And I intend to
keep on smoking as long as I want to.

But that doesn't make me bury my
head in the sand and ignore the stuff in the
papers about smoking.

My attitude is, OK, if high 'tar' and
nicotine cigarettes are a concern to me,
I'd better do something about it.

So I did. I started to smoke Vantage.
Vantage gives me the flavor of my old brand,
and that takes some doing, because what I used
to smoke was way up there in 'tar' and nicotine.

And Vantage is not
one of those low 'tar' cigarettes you have
to work so hard getting some taste out of,
you end up not wanting to smoke it.

So what it really comes down to for me is
smoking Vantage or my old cigarettes,
because I enjoy smoking and don't want
to give it up.

And if you feel the way I do, you'll enjoy
smoking Vantage too.

James Shannon
James Shannon
New York, New York



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HOW WE WON THE WAR

To date all histories of World War II have been inadequate and incomplete. Reason: None contains an account of the war's best-kept secret: Enigma and Ultra.

In 1939, on a tip from Polish intelligence, British agents stole a coding machine in Poland called Enigma. This machine encoded all German top-secret orders from Adolf Hitler and his general staff to commanders in the field and all reports from the field to Hitler.

The British took "Enigma" and devised from it, after much brilliant and painstaking effort, another machine, "Ultra," which unscrambled the Enigma messages.

Thus the British knew ahead of time the details of operation Sea-Lion, the German-planned invasion of England; Operation Eagle, the Luftwaffe bombing of England; the location of the German Battleship Bismarck; the location of the V-1 Buzz Bomb development center at Peenemünde.

In short, every move that Rommel made in North Africa, every move that Kesselring made in Italy, every order issued by Hitler and Goering was known within minutes to Churchill, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and subsequently to American and British field commanders.

It is entirely possible that without this advance intelligence the Allies might well have lost the war. As it was, we enjoyed the tremendous advantage of knowing where, when, how, in what strength the Germans intended to attack or defend in every single country where their armed forces were deployed.



GROUP CAPTAIN WINTERBOTHAM

This amazing story is told in absorbing detail by the former chief of British Air Intelligence, Group Captain Fred Winterbotham, now 76, in his book, "The Ultra Secret."

Winterbotham had to wait 30 years before Britain granted him permission to release his book.

In hindsight, "The Ultra Secret" may well cloud the reputations of such field commanders as Gen. Mark Clark, who had enough advance information to entrap and destroy German divisions in Italy, but didn't, and Gen. Bernard Montgomery, whose desert victories now seem in retrospect to have been dead-clinches.

From this date forward no history of World War II will be complete without the revelations of Ultra, the best-kept secret in the annals of military intelligence.

EXCESS SEX EQUALS BIRTH CONTROL

Excessive sexual intercourse reduces the number of sperm cells, thereby reducing the chances for impregnation.

At the annual convention of the Planned Parenthood Federation, Dr. William Masters and his wife, Dr. Virginia Johnson, told of a young couple who engaged in sex relations three times a day, then attempted to find out why the wife did not get pregnant.

Tests revealed the low sperm count. The couple were advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of intercourse during the wife's fertile period. The couple followed the advice and within 60 days the wife was pregnant.

SEGREGATION IN THE CITIES

In terms of housing, the most racially segregated cities in this country are:

- (1) Dallas
- (2) Chicago
- (3) Houston
- (4) Atlanta
- (5) Los Angeles
- (6) St. Louis
- (7) Baltimore
- (8) Philadelphia
- (9) New Orleans
- (10) Detroit

So claims a survey conducted by the Council on Municipal Performance, a non-profit research group in New York City. The continued high level of housing segregation in these cities is caused most frequently by the difficulty blacks encounter in obtaining high-salaried positions which would afford them a wider choice of housing, and restrictive zoning in suburbs which prevents blacks from moving out of the cities.

continued

Shoplifting is a bust...



FREE

Beat the system... never! Shoplifting brings only grief, shame, humiliation. Need help with this problem? Send for our FREE book today for cures, needed answers.

INTERNATIONAL LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE
Dept. 71, 2185 Hampton Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri 63139

Please send a FREE copy of "Danger-Hands Off!" in plain envelope.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

A mass media ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League
We're the people who broadcast "The Lutheran Hour" and telecast "This Is The Life"

**It's no big secret
that dogs like cheese.**



But it is a whole new reason to try Recipe.

Our new Burger Dinner with Cheese Flavored Chunks is the newest dinner Lassie eats.

And dogs are just plain bozo over it!

As you can see, there's no other dog food quite like it. (It even smells as good as it looks.)



New Recipe Burger Dinner with Cheese Flavored Chunks.

He'll be goofy over it.

The newest dinner Lassie eats.



You might say it's sort of special. But, it should be. After all, when you only eat once a day, that's a special occasion.



New Cheese Flavored Chunks!

Burgers.



Don't forget to take your pet to your veterinarian periodically for a check-up.

15¢
(CASH VALUE ONLY)
15¢

998

Present this coupon to your grocer. He is authorized to allow you 15¢ toward the purchase price of one can of Recipe Burger Dinner with Cheese Flavored Chunks. GROCERS: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Champion Valley Farms representative, or mail the coupon to: COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1400, ELM CITY, NORTH CAROLINA 27822, for face value plus 5¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invalids proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if faded, restricted or forbidden by law, or if purchased by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash Value 1/20¢ only. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Champion Valley Farms, Inc.

15¢ OFF
NEW RECIPE®
BURGER DINNER
WITH CHEESE
FLAVORED CHUNKS

15¢
846
15¢



1957: REX HARRISON AND HIS WIFE, THE LATE KAY KENDALL

REX HARRISON— A SLICE OF LIFE ON HIS OWN

has frequently been re-

In theatrical circles Rex Harrison

garded as a controversial character—cocky, arrogant, opinionated, talented, insecure, and defensive.

Five times married, he has on occasion been a

kind, sympathetic, brave and considerate husband, as playgoers will soon find out when Terence Rattigan's drama, "In Praise of Love," opens in New York.

The play tells the poignant story of a husband whose wife is dying of cancer and who is determined to keep from her that terminal truth.

The play is based on what happened to Harrison in 1957, when he decided to marry Kay Kendall, a tall, well-turned, witty, fun-loving British actress.

When Harrison was starring on Broadway in "My Fair Lady," the physician who examined Kay Kendall phoned Harrison, sadly explained: "There is something you must know. Miss Kendall is suffering from leukemia. There's nothing very much we can do for her. At best she has a few years."

Miss Kendall was scheduled to go to Hollywood to star in "Les Girls," and Harrison decided under the circumstances that neither she nor anyone else should know the truth of her illness.

That summer he married her, prevented insurance physicians from examining her, generally a required procedure before a studio will employ any star, and carried on as if nothing untoward was in the wings.

When she grew successively worse, he told his wife that she was suffering from pernicious anemia and that blood transfusions were necessary to get her well.

She died on Sept. 7, 1959, 27 months after she and Harrison had been married. Now Harrison is prepared to reenact the drama of it all in a play which points up a period in his life which does him proud.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION

Once the mecca of immigrants from everywhere seeking a fresh start in life, Canada has begun to tighten its relatively liberal immigration laws.

Canada no longer has enough jobs or housing to offer an immigrant force estimated to reach 225,000 at year's end.

Last year only 122,000 immigrants settled in Canada, the largest proportions coming from Great Britain and the United States.

This year, in addition to the British and the Americans, Canada is receiving many Portuguese, Indians, Chinese from Hong Kong and Jamaicans.

With an unemployment rate hovering at 7 percent, Canada plans to accept fewer immigrants, just as Australia, Argentina, Great Britain, New Zealand, and the United States are doing.

Economics, of course, is the major reason for revising Canada's immigration law. Canadian authorities are quick to point out, however, that while the number of immigrants will be restricted there will be no form of discrimination as to an immigrant's origin either by nationality or area.

ONASSIS WANTS OUT

Aristotle Onassis, who owns Olympic Airlines, has asked for "immediate termination" of his contract with the state. He wants Greece to take over the airline, says he can no longer sustain the heavy financial losses involved.

Onassis claims that Olympic lost \$35 million in the first eight months of 1974 and that conditions are growing worse. Greece says its contract with Onassis calls for six months' notice before the government assumes control.

I was bottom-heavy until I lost 46 pounds.

By Jeanne O'Connor—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

IN the dead of winter, my husband and I bought a swimming pool on sale. Right then, I set my heart on having a great-looking swim suit to go with it. There was only one problem. I needed a slim figure to get into it. And at 165 pounds with a big bottom, I had a long way to go to be the backyard beauty of Scotia, New York.

I'd always been self-conscious about my weight, even as a schoolgirl. Not that I'd ever been gross, but I was usually the largest girl in my class at weigh-in time.

Sweets were my weakness — cookies, cake, soda and ice cream. They were always more important to me than meals, even after I married. And since I hated cooking, but loved baking, you can understand why I kept gaining. Then, too, I got fatter during pregnancies and having three sons in less than five years, my weight just piled up.

I also blame part of my problem on the fact that I'm sort of a rationalizer. I'm always finding excuses for not doing what I really don't want to do. For instance, I used to look at fat people on the street and say to myself: "She's fatter than I am." That made me feel slimmer, so I'd eat and feel content. But later, I'd see myself in a mirror and feel miserable again.

Occasionally, of course, I'd crash diet. I'd give up solid food entirely and live on liquids. Drinking my meals, however, would make me desperate for something to chew on, so I'd buy gum. But chewing gum just made me hungrier than ever. Believe me, it was a vicious circle.

That's why I decided, when we got our pool, that I'd have to try some other way to eat less. I'd read a lot about people who had taken those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, and since many were much fatter than I was, I thought maybe Ayds could help me. (Notice how I thought everybody else was always fatter than I was?)

Anyway, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge Ayds at the drugstore and I started right away to follow the plan.

I'd never been a breakfast eater, so I just had one Ayds, hot coffee and juice. Mid-morning, I'd have another Ayds, with a cup of tea or water. Otherwise, I'd be grabbing cookies or whatever

else was around, as I'd run for the telephone.

Lunch was light, because I wasn't really hungry. Honest. Ayds, coffee and a sandwich would hold me until 4:00 p.m. That was my weak hour — when I needed something sweet. For dinner, I might have Ayds and tea again, then eat a regular meal with my family: chicken, vegetables and salad. As I said, heavy meals were never my problem. Between-meal snacks is where I got into trouble. I sure looked forward to a couple of Ayds and tea about 9:30 p.m., watching television.

In three months time on the Ayds plan, I'd lost 26 pounds and felt just marvelous. Particularly as the compliments began coming my way. Then I discovered I was pregnant. Even though I knew Ayds contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I thought it best to stop reducing. Especially since I always felt nauseous during my pregnancies.

I must say, however, that losing those 26 pounds made the next nine months the easiest I'd ever had. I even looked good enough to wear a 2-piece maternity swim suit. In fact, I was so delighted with what the Ayds plan had done for me, I was back on it two weeks after I came home from the hospital. And I only had eight pounds to lose over again. As the weight came off once more, I started to look at slim girls instead of fat ones. I'd say to myself: "Is she slimmer than I am?" Then I'd try harder than ever to get another pound off.

I knew, of course, that there was no magic potion in Ayds, but for me there was the sweet satisfaction that I needed to help me eat less. Those Ayds candies actually helped curb my appetite enough so that I was able to get down to 119 pounds on the Ayds plan and into a terrific swim suit.

My next door neighbor just can't get over it. She keeps saying: "You looked so motherly when you moved in!" And another friend, when she saw me slim, blurted out: "You look like you're 18 again!"

Sometimes I even get treated that way. Like a few weeks ago, when my husband Bob and I went to a party. As I walked in, one of the men stared at me so hard, I got all flustered and self-conscious. But it was a great feeling! For Bob, too. After all, he'd had eight years of never having to think twice about what other men thought of me. Now, thanks to the Ayds plan, he can feel proud again. Oh, yes. And I don't have to worry about who sees me, poolside.



At 165 pounds, even holding one of my sons couldn't hide that thigh!

How do you like how I look now? Since I'm down to 119 pounds, believe me, I'll stand alone anytime.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	165 lbs.	119 lbs.
Bust	37"	34"
Waist	31"	28"
Hips	40"	36"
Dress	16-18	7-9



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Great American Women You Ought To Know

by Herbert Kupferberg

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Will U.S. women be overlooked in the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration as they were in the Centennial of 1876?

Not if three young women in Cambridge, Mass., have anything to do with it. Working out of a basement office at Radcliffe College, they're planning a series of 26 television programs to tell the story of the feminine contribution to U.S. history to a nationwide audience.

They've obtained the backing of the U.S. government for their project to the extent of a starting grant of \$60,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. They're hopeful of further funding by the Endowment, or possibly private foundations, to carry the programs through. And they have the backing of a panel of 30 of the nation's leading women historians, plus a dozen TV directors and script-writers of both sexes, all of whom are enthusiastically supporting the project.

Says Mary Feldhaus-Weber, a 32-year-old film-maker originally from Pierre, S. Dak., who conceived the idea:

"Television has been terribly unfair to women. It always shows them as prostitutes, or neurotics, or obsessed with the laundry. We want to show what they've really done and can do. I've been dumbstruck myself to find that women 100 years ago and more were saying things that would be radical now.

"Over the last 20 years men have discovered that women have sexual drives and needs. Now they must discover that women also are creatures of ambition, passion and dedication."

'Half dropped out'

Adds historian Anne Firor Scott of Duke University, who may serve as an Alistair Cooke-type hostess for the entire series: "It's an exciting and important project. American culture has not incorporated great women into the national fabric. Half of our people have gotten dropped out of our history as we've gone along. We want to drop them in again."

Working with Ms. Feldhaus-Weber at Cambridge headquarters are Christine Herbes, 25, assistant producer, and Diana Rabenold, 28, program coordinator. They have the job of selecting the 26 women whose careers will be recounted on the half-hour programs. They've decided to bypass the more obvious choices, from Martha Washington to Eleanor Roosevelt, and devote the programs instead to women they feel have been overlooked or undervalued in the nation's history books.

"There are vast numbers to choose from," says Christine Herbes. "We've gotten suggestions by the hundreds, and more come in every day."

So far, subjects have been selected definitely for the first five programs, with tentative choices made for the rest of the series. The lead-off program, already in production, will be on Alice Hamilton, the first woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School and a pioneer in safeguarding the health of working people. She died in 1970 at the age of 101.



They made history: Elizabeth Cady Stanton (l) and Alice Hamilton, two of the 26 women whose achievements may be celebrated on new TV series.

"She was more than just a feminist—she was a pioneer in her field," says Ms. Herbes. "She used to crawl around mines, collecting evidence of poisonous fumes and other hazards to the men there. Our aim in these programs is to reach our mothers, and we think Alice Hamilton's is ideal for the purpose."

To follow the Hamilton program, scripts are in preparation on Ruth Benedict, Columbia University anthropologist who died in 1948; Eliza Lucas Pinckney, 18th-century planter who built the indigo trade in South Carolina; Ida Wells-Barnett, black journalist and anti-lynching crusader, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, feminist who participated in the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848.

The 21 other women chosen as prospective subjects include:

Louisa May Alcott, author of *Little Women*.

Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro leader of the 1930's and '40's.

Mary Cassatt, Impressionist painter.

Dorothea Dix, champion of prison reform.

Abigail Scott Duniway, Oregon Trail pioneer.

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic.

Margaret Fuller, literary critic and transcendentalist.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, artist and writer who died in 1935.

The Grimké Sisters, Angelina and Sarah, abolitionist leaders.

Anne Hutchinson, Puritan colony freethinker.



Mary Feldhaus-Weber (with glasses) and Christine Herbes, who want women to get their due in 1976 Bicentennial.

Helen Hunt Jackson, crusader for Indian rights who wrote *Ramona*.
Mother Jones, early labor leader.
Lucretia Mott, Quaker minister and abolitionist.

Leonora O'Reilly, labor union organizer.

Sacajewa, Indian interpreter for the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate.

Lucy Stone, feminist and suffragette.

Henrietta Szold, Zionist leader.

Harriet Tubman, counselor and supporter of John Brown.

Mercy Otis Warren, Colonial activist and historian.

Frances Willard, leader of Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Besides pointing out the achievements of these women of the past, Ms. Feldhaus-Weber and her associates feel the programs will perform a valuable function in showcasing the talents of the women of their own generation who are working on the shows.

Men allowed

"We can't employ women exclusively," she says with a smile. "It's illegal to discriminate against men. We'd take them anyway, of course—they add a dimension."

If all goes as planned, the programs will be ready for showing on public television by the end of next year, with their main concentration in the Bicentennial year of 1976.

The series hasn't yet been named but its three progenitors refer to it informally as "The Stanton Project," in honor of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the subject of the second program in the series. All three of the young women are Stanton enthusiasts.

They point out that Mrs. Stanton was one of the leaders of a group of suffragettes who descended upon the 1876 Centennial celebration in Philadelphia to complain that women were being ignored in the festivities.

When officials there and in Washington continued to ignore them, Mrs. Stanton denounced the government for its "injustice to women" and declared that they wanted "to place on record for the daughters of 1976 the fact that their mothers of 1876 had asserted their equality of rights."

The daughters have gotten the message.

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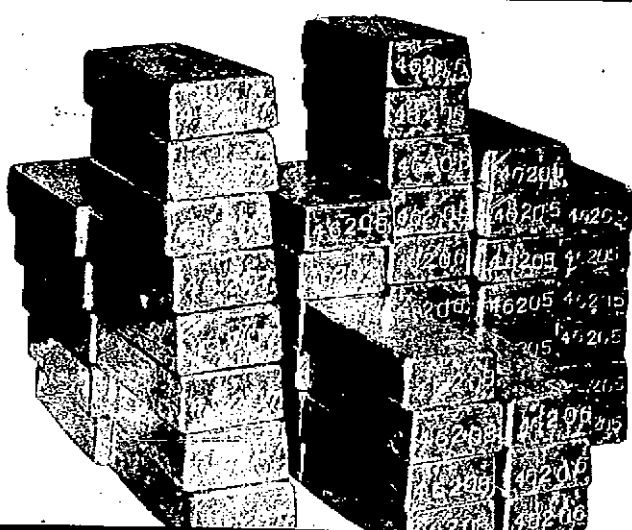
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Should You Buy Gold?

by Ira U. Cobleigh

Since Jan. 30, 1934, it has been illegal for U.S. citizens to own, or trade in, gold bullion (bars or ingots); and there has been a \$10,000 federal fine for anyone caught doing it! All along, however, it has been perfectly legal to own shares in gold mining companies, gold coins minted before 1934 "of recognized numismatic value" and gold in jewelry, teeth, art work or gold dust.

Recent legislation, however, will restore the legality of gold ownership. On Jan. 1, 1975, Americans will once again be permitted to buy gold bars.

Thousands await the opportunity. Why? There are three plausible reasons.

- First, gold is an amazing metal, excelling all others in beauty, luster, durability, imperviousness to corrosion and as a store of value. Treasured for jewelry and ornamentation, it also has important industrial uses. For 6000 years gold has been man's most cherished portable possession.

- Second, in times of war, panic, invasion or political upheaval no other personal asset has proved more dependable than gold.

Whenever there have been uncontrolled inflations and repeated devaluations of paper money, gold has been the favorite haven for savings around the world, century after century.

- Third, common stocks, for years thought to be excellent hedges against inflation, have not proved so in 1974 when stocks touched their 12-year lows. Accordingly, thousands of investors have profitably turned to gold in coin and mining stocks. Soon they may be stampeding to buy gold bars!

In fact, many Americans have been buying bars abroad illegally, and stashing them in foreign vaults.

Commercial banks are getting ready

to go into the gold business. Some banks are already selling gold coins. At the outset Americans will be able to buy at banks in three popular sizes: five- and one-ounce bars, and a one-half-ounce wafer.

Banks are well positioned to sell gold. They have vaults where purchases may be safely kept in excellent condition and readily available for delivery in event of later resale.

In general banks will sell gold at prices based on the afternoon London price fixing (noon New York time); probably add a fee for stamping and certification of weight and fineness; and charge a commission of 6 to 7 percent.

Where to buy

Many traditional dealers in gold coins, jewelry stores, and private mints expect to enter the bullion business. Certain department stores, broker-dealers and Stock Exchange firms will also be selling gold.

How can a buyer be sure he's getting full weight; and that the bar is, as it should be, 999.5 fine (practically pure 24-karat gold)? There are some guidelines here: Patronize an established commercial bank, a responsible coin dealer, private minting company, or security firm.

It is probable that Stock Exchange firms may solicit gold buying, probably not so much in small bars for outright purchase, as "contracts" on a commodity exchange. Two commodity exchanges in New York and two in Chicago are preparing to offer, and to trade, "forward" contracts in gold in 1975. The standard unit will be the 100-ounce bar and "futures" contracts may run up to 18 months. In other words, you will be able to purchase a contract

for delivery of 100 ounces of gold, as far as a year and a half in the future, at a fixed price. If gold goes up meanwhile, you're in clover; if it goes down, you're in trouble!

Of course buying gold bullion, or speculating in it, assumes that, in times of inflation, hard metals (gold and silver) are likely to advance as the purchasing power of the dollar goes down. Granting that, it's important to know how gold prices are established. The principal gold bullion market for over 150 years has been in London. Each morning five members of leading London gold dealers meet at the offices of N. M. Rothschild to fix the opening price for the day. They meet again in the afternoon to set the second "fixing." After and between fixings, gold is traded actively in London, Paris, Zurich, and following the sun, in Canada on the Winnipeg Stock Exchange. Presumably active markets in gold will be made on the commodity exchanges of New York and Chicago after Jan. 1, 1975; trading in the U.S. might even exceed the daily volume in London.

The speculation

The "free," or world, market for gold bullion has zoomed. Expectation that it may go higher is based on: (1) world inflation driving "scared money" into gold, (2) increasing industrial demand, (3) Arabian buying, (4) short world supply. Many people believe that our dollar, now floating paper money, will be revalued, later on, in terms of gold at \$200 or higher per ounce. All these factors lend speculative zest to gold, and support the viewpoint that it may go much higher.

The coming opportunity to buy gold bullion has animated the American investing public. How big will the demand be? It's hard to say, but our guess is that there would be \$300 million worth of individual "store-away" bars purchased in 1975. This doesn't include gold coins purchased; nor the speculative gold trading volume in commodity markets (which may exceed \$1 billion annually). Where will this gold come from? From prior holders (hoarders) and new production but probably not from any heavy unloading from Treasury reserves of the U.S. or from central banks of other nations. The U.S. Treasury gold supply is now \$11.7 billion (calculated at the nominal price of \$42.22 an ounce).

Use caution

It does seem probable that in the present inflationary economy, sequestering a percentage of one's funds in gold may protect assets, provide liquidity or resources, and even lead to rewarding capital gains. The volume of new buying may itself increase the gold price. But with gold selling near its all-time high, caution is urged. Gold, in bar or coin, pays no interest or dividend, so its virtues must be found in its dependability as a store of value, and in the not unreasonable expectation of a higher gold price over time.

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2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Here is my gift list. Please send the plans indicated

☐ Additional list attached

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sign gift cards _____

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send me a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____

☐ I enclose \$_____ payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.

☐ Please bill me for the indicated plans.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

(Plan J-K-L)

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL and we will replace the plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House-Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself - we'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or - include your payment with order (thus saving on bookkeeping expenses) and we'll send you two easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs - (a reg. \$1.50 value) absolutely free!

Note: We must receive orders by the 15th of the month for which shipment is requested.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



HOW TO WIN AT AUCTIONS

TODAY IN

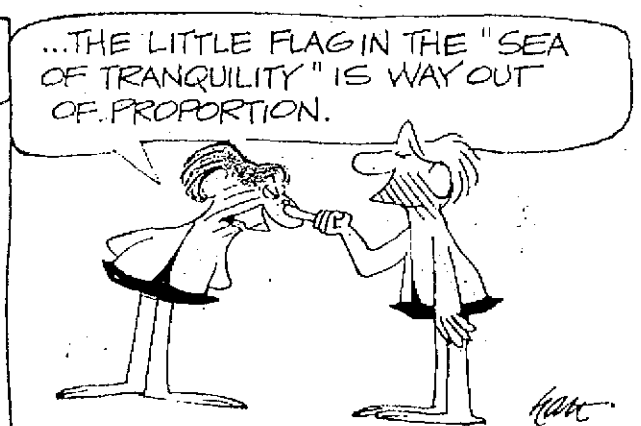
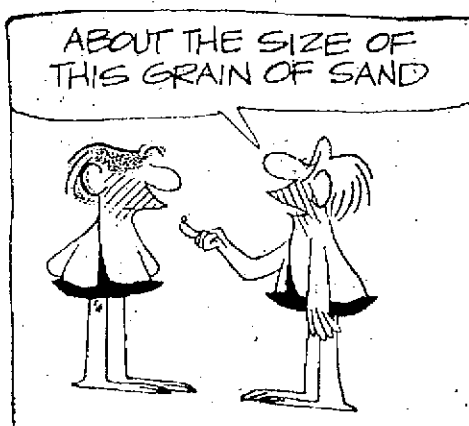
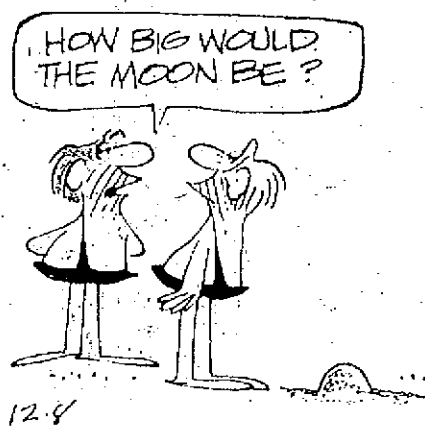
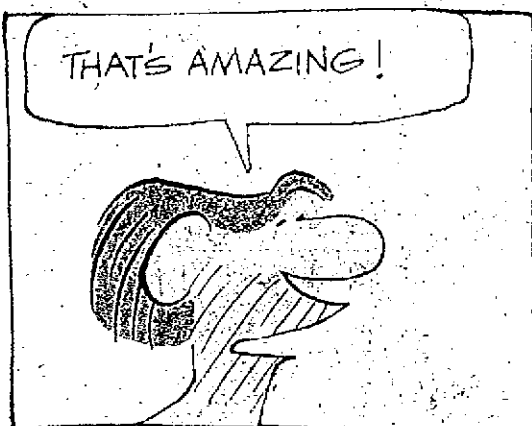
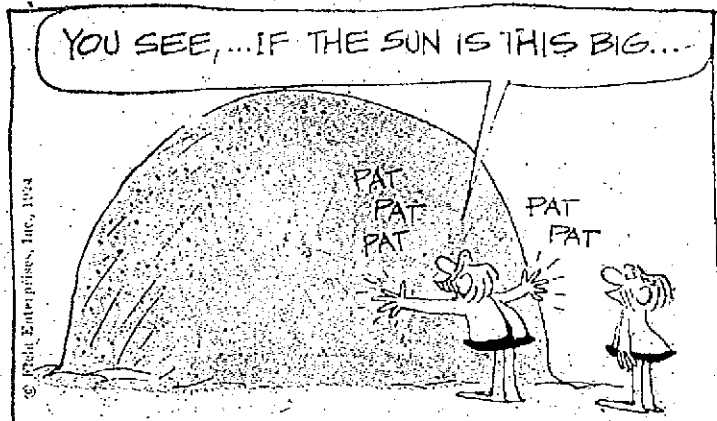
southland
sunday

35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 8, 1974.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



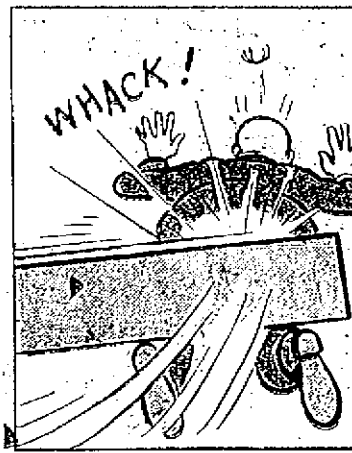
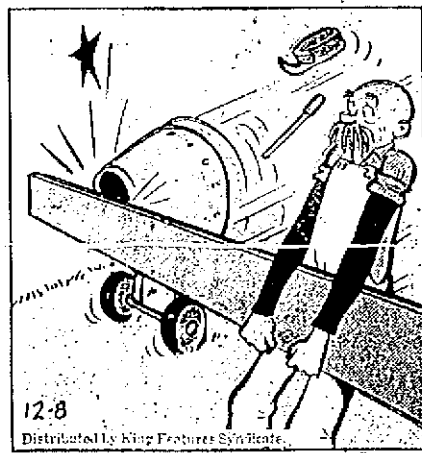
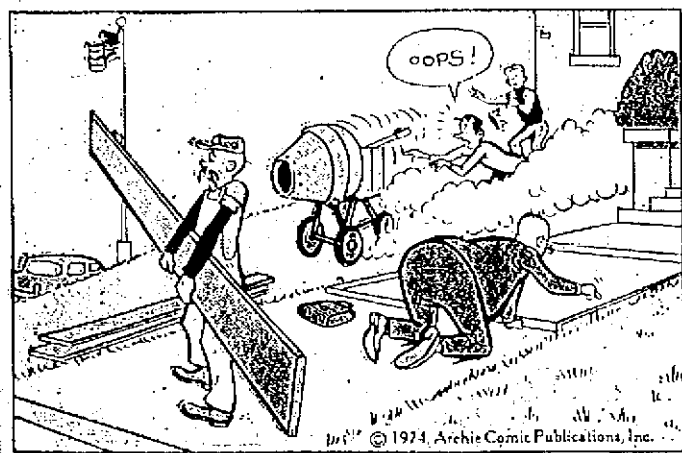
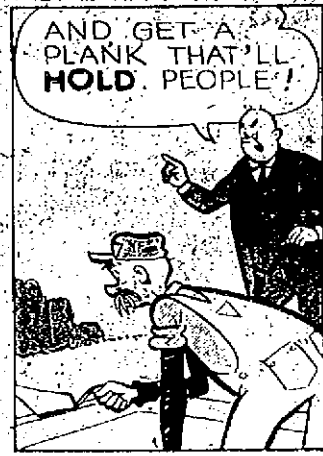
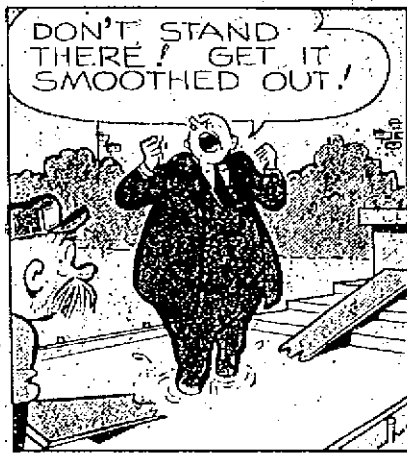
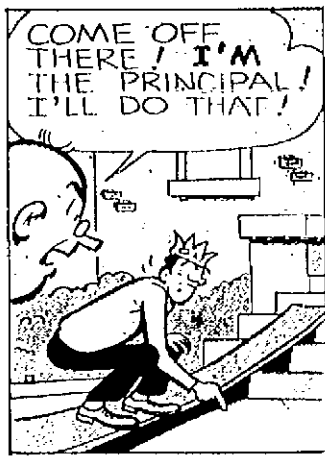
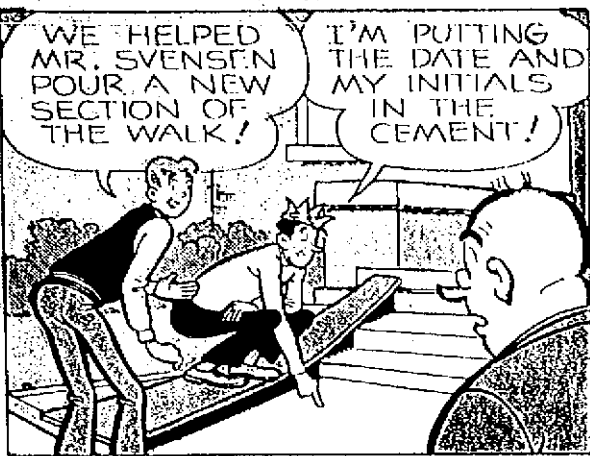
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



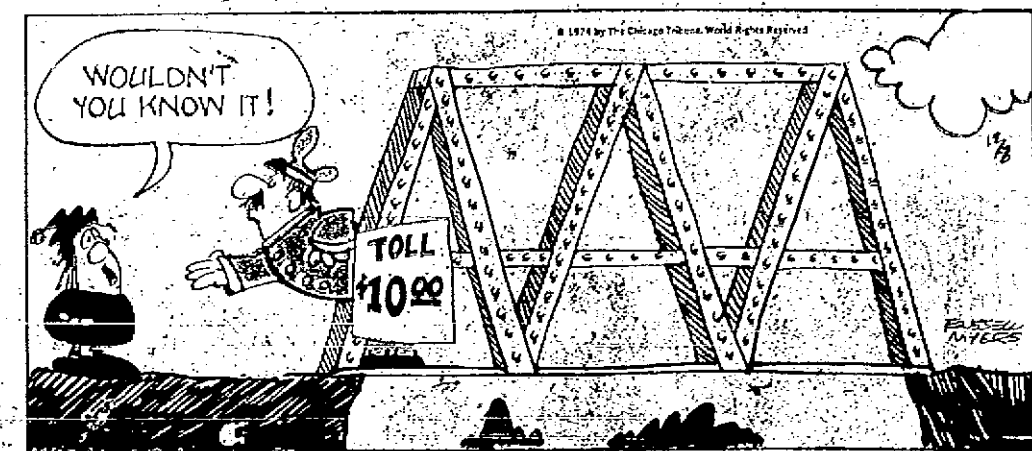
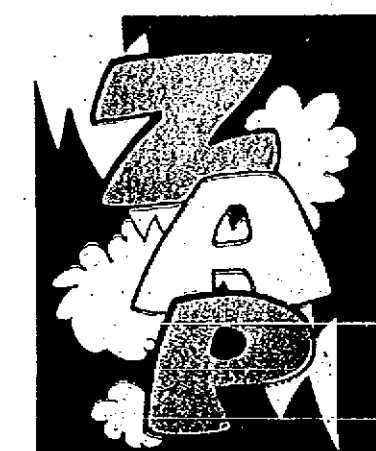
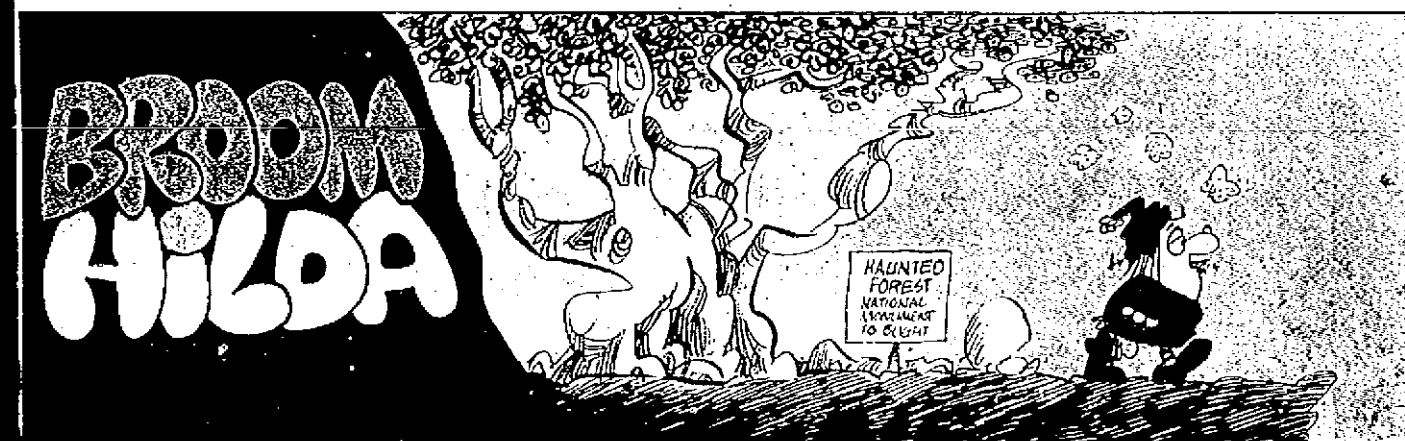
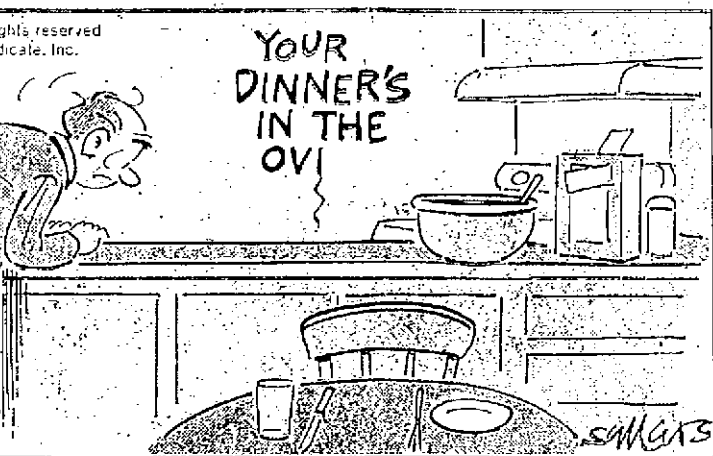
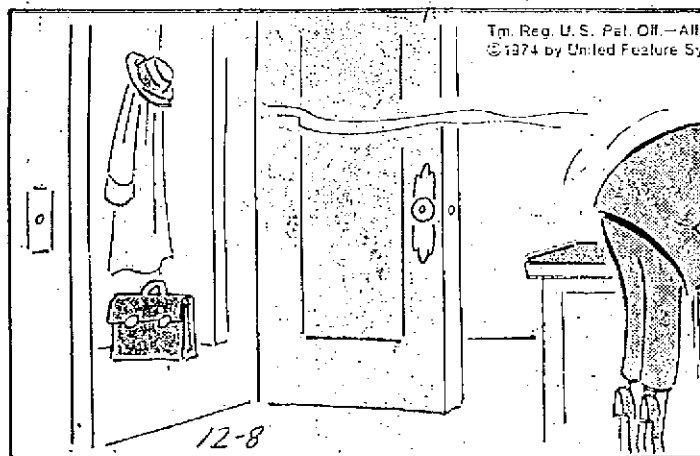
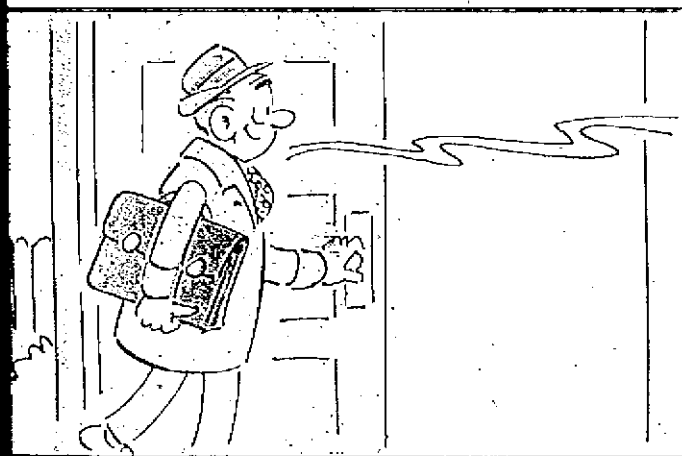
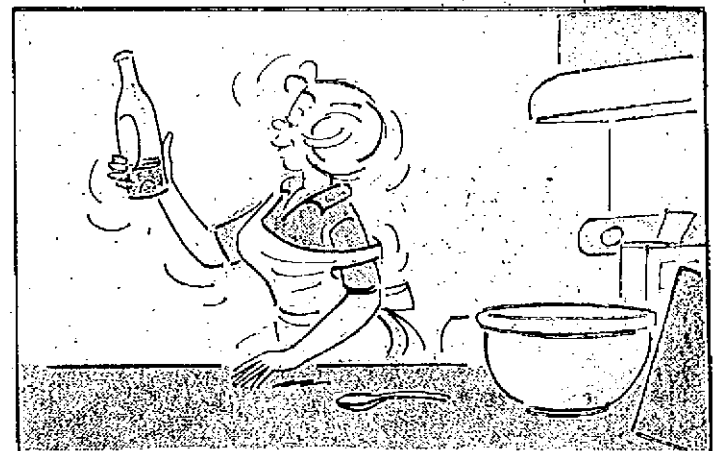
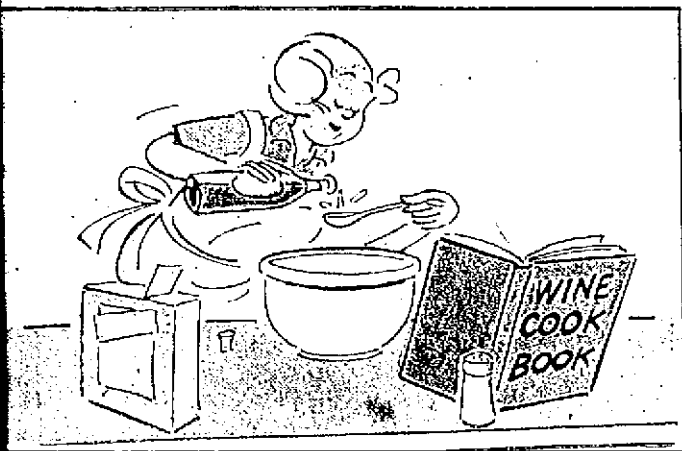
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



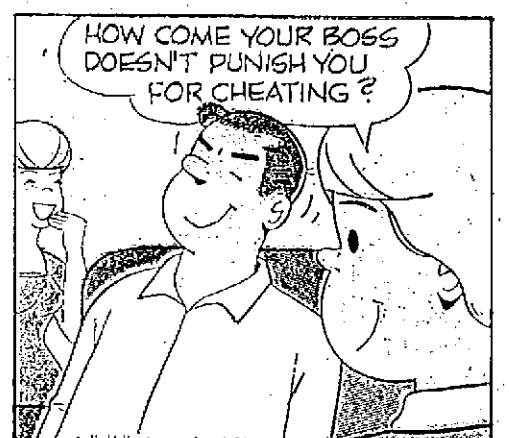
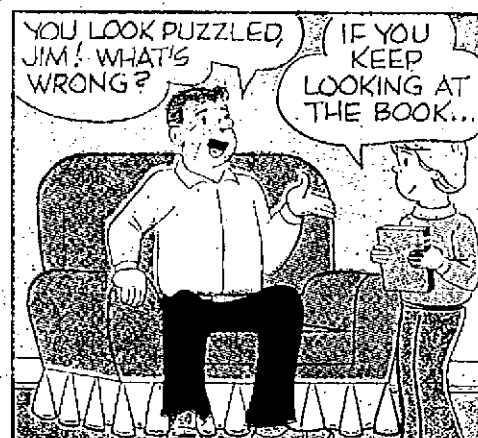
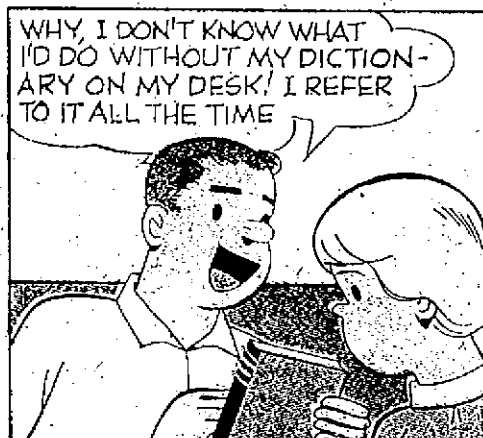
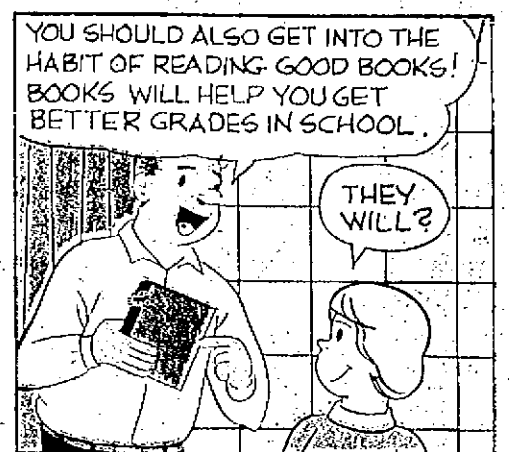
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



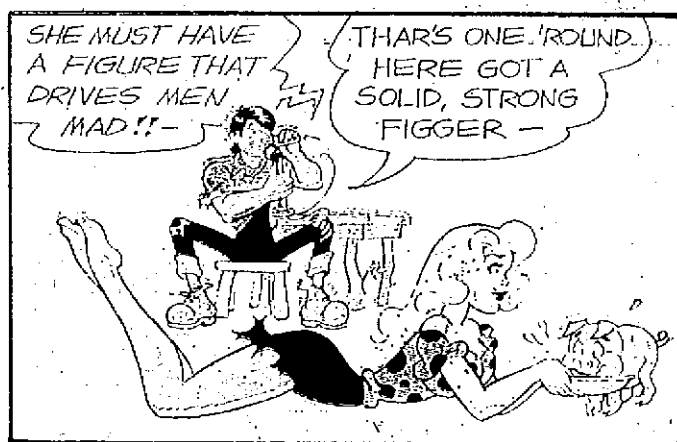
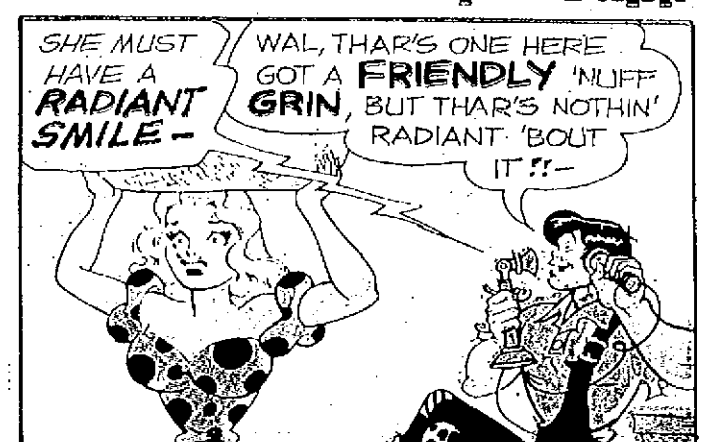
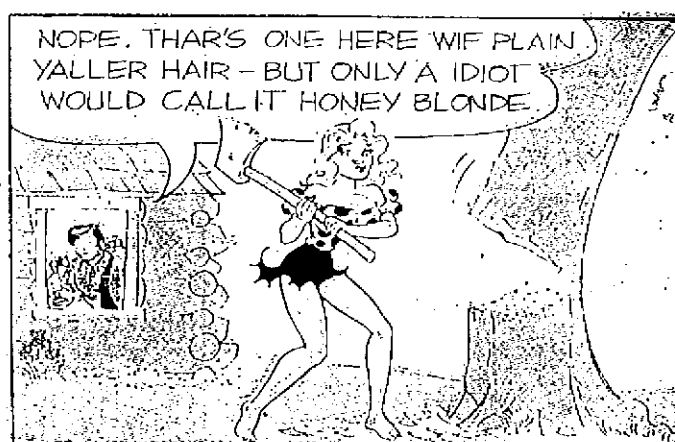
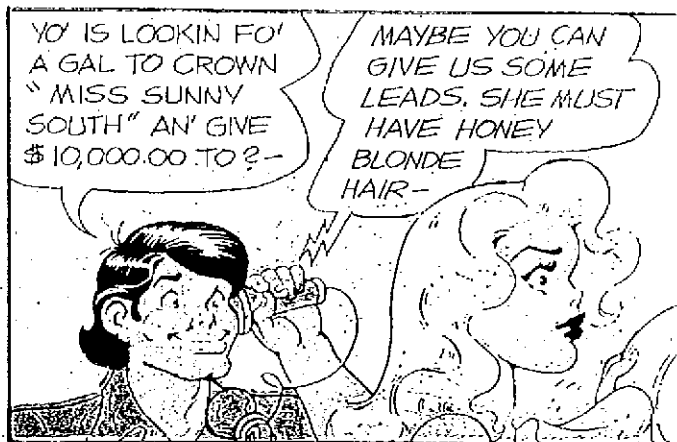
THE BRUINS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-8



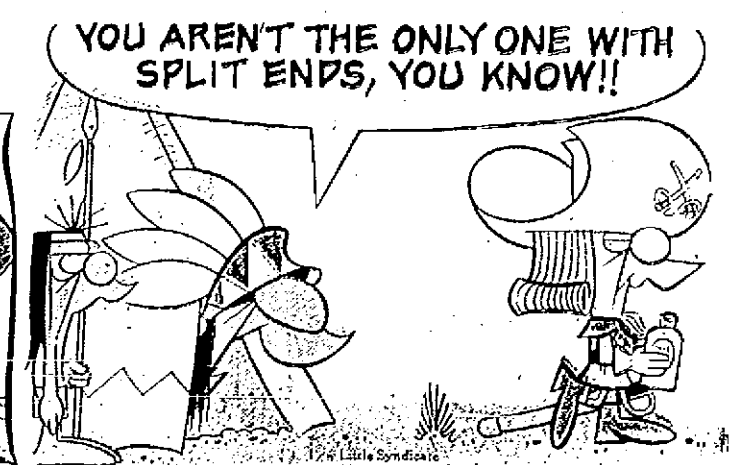
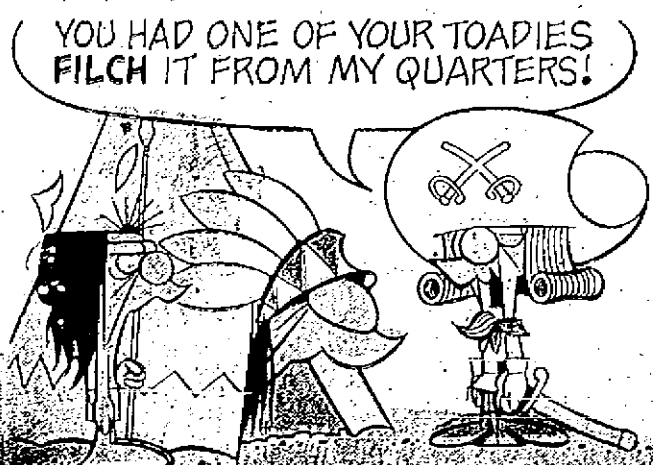
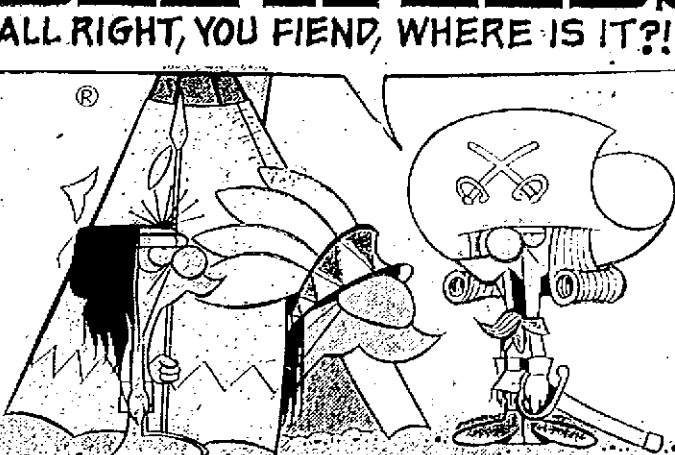
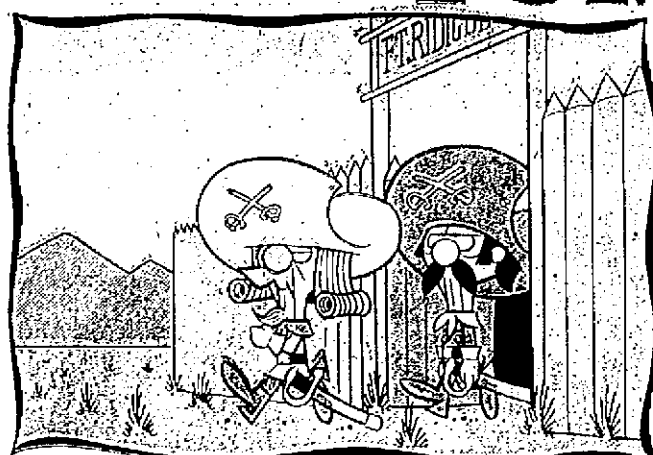
LIL ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

ALL RIGHT, YOU FIEND, WHERE IS IT?!



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



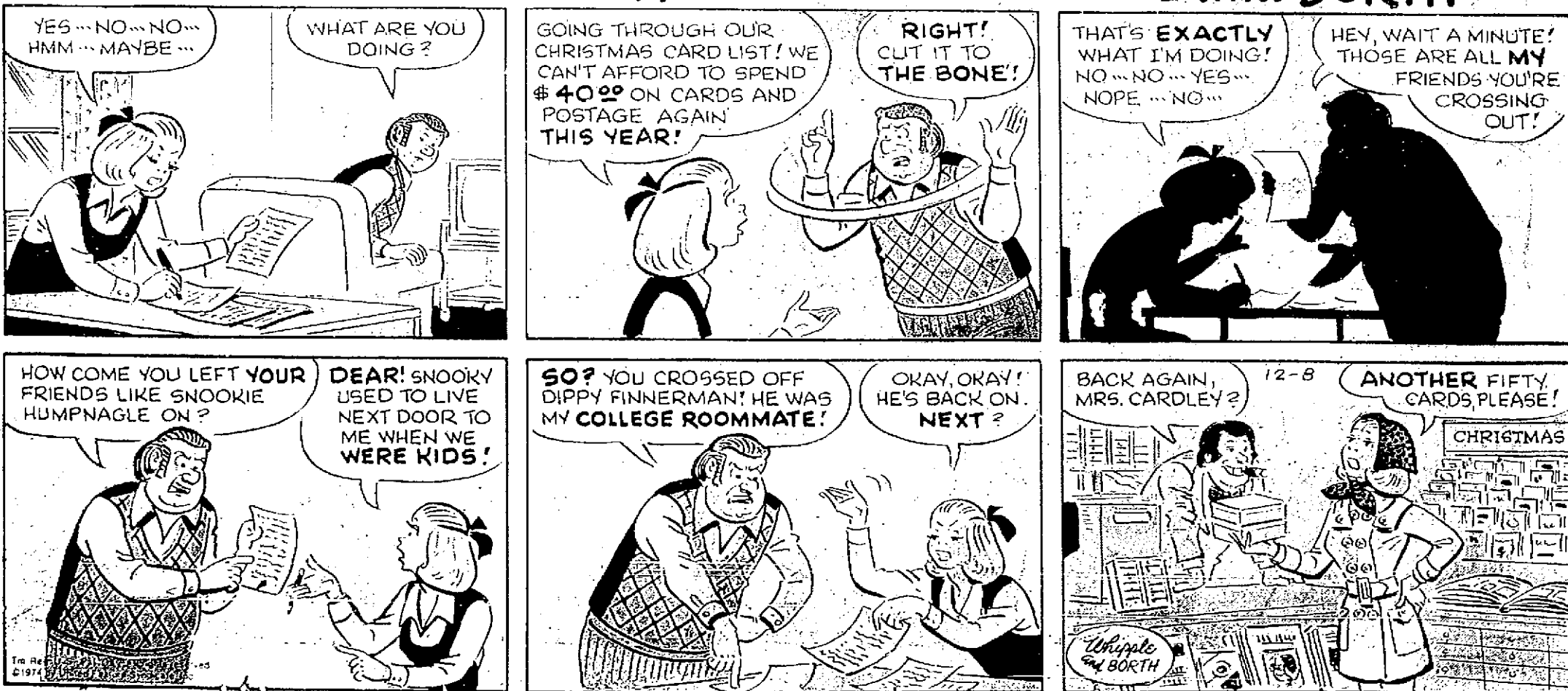
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



WEE PALS - kid power

featuring WEE SOP'S
KUNKY TALES

BY MORRIE

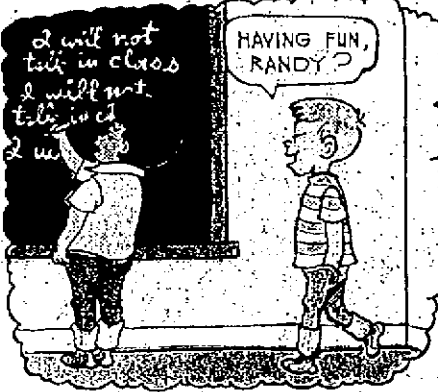
"CELLMATES"



"THE TEACHER MADE RANDY STAY AFTER SCHOOL..."



"AND RALPH COULDN'T RESIST RUBBING IT IN..."



by Morrie Turner

55th ANNUAL CORNER



"NOW COMES THE PART OF COMING HOME LATE I HATE - THE DEBRIEFING!"



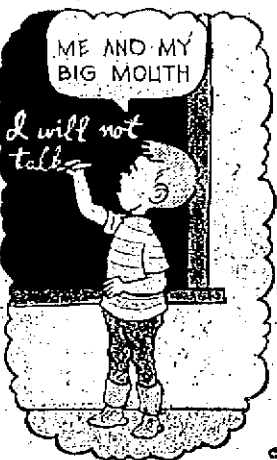
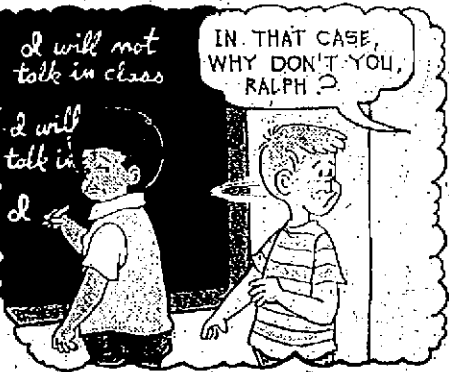
"IN THE INTEREST OF ECOLOGY, LET'S SPEED UP THE RECYCLING OF SOME 'PEANUT BUTTER JARS'."

"WHAT I NEED IS ONE OF THOSE NEW SAFETY AIR BAGS FOR MY FACE."



"I SURE WISH I COULD HELP YOU OUT, OL' BUDDY"

"RALPH DIDN'T SEE THE TEACHER COME BACK INTO THE ROOM..."

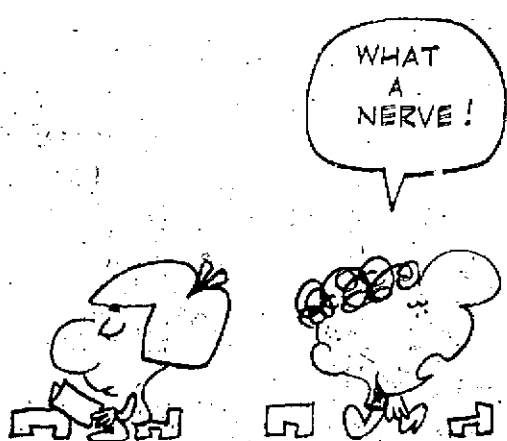


"NEVER BE HAPPY OVER ANOTHER'S MISFORTUNES!"

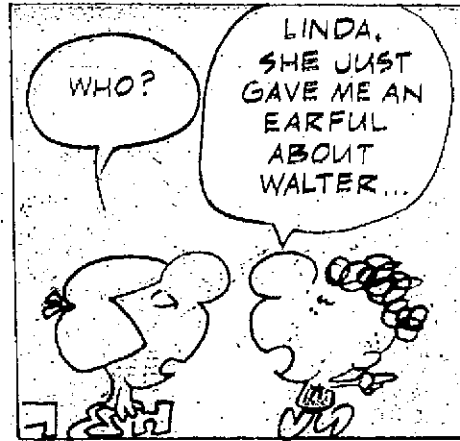


12-8

Low Little Syndicate
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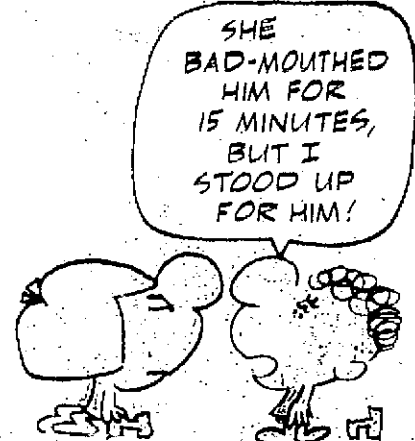


"WHAT A NERVE!"

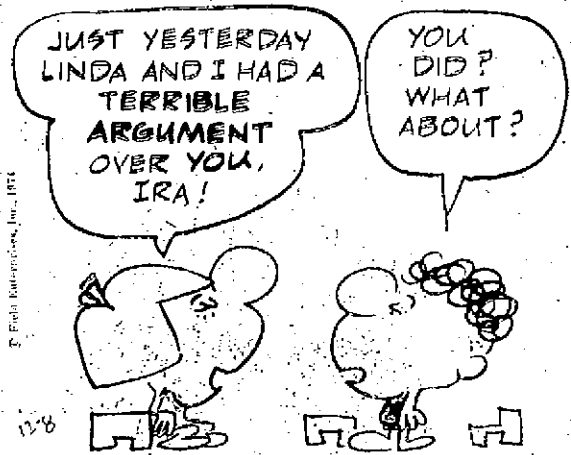


"WHO?"

"LINDA, SHE JUST GAVE ME AN EARFUL ABOUT WALTER..."



"SHE BAD-MOUTHED HIM FOR 15 MINUTES, BUT I STOOD UP FOR HIM!"



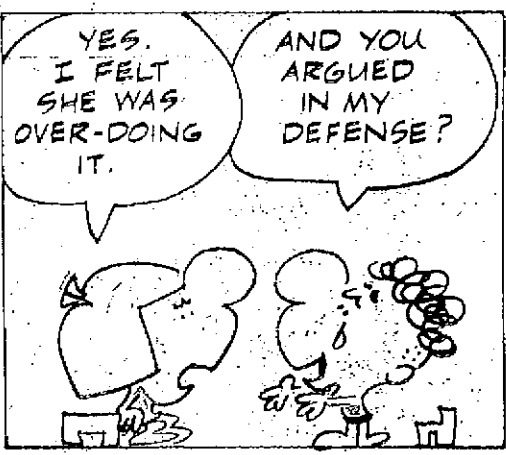
"JUST YESTERDAY LINDA AND I HAD A TERRIBLE ARGUMENT OVER YOU, IRA!"

"YOU DID? WHAT ABOUT?"



"OH, SHE WENT ON AND ON ENDLESSLY ABOUT WHAT A ROTTEN LOW-LIFE YOU ARE!"

"S-SHE SAID THAT??"

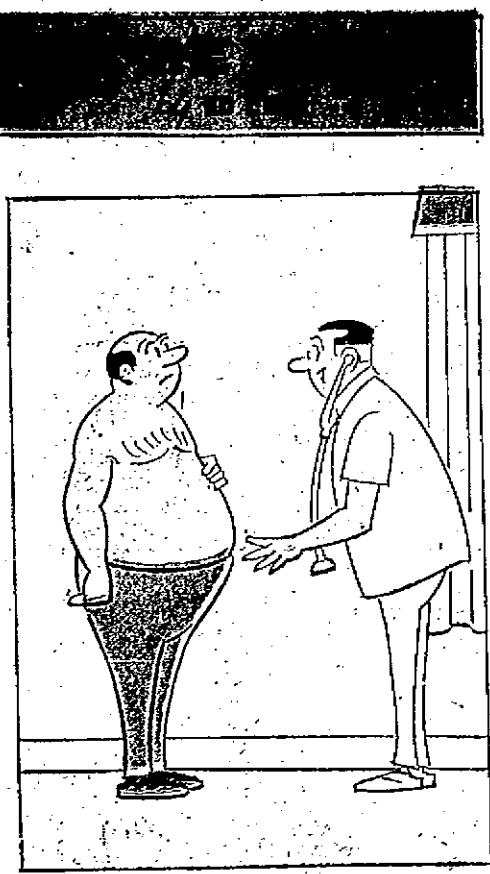


"YES. I FELT SHE WAS OVER-DOING IT."

"AND YOU ARGUED IN MY DEFENSE?"



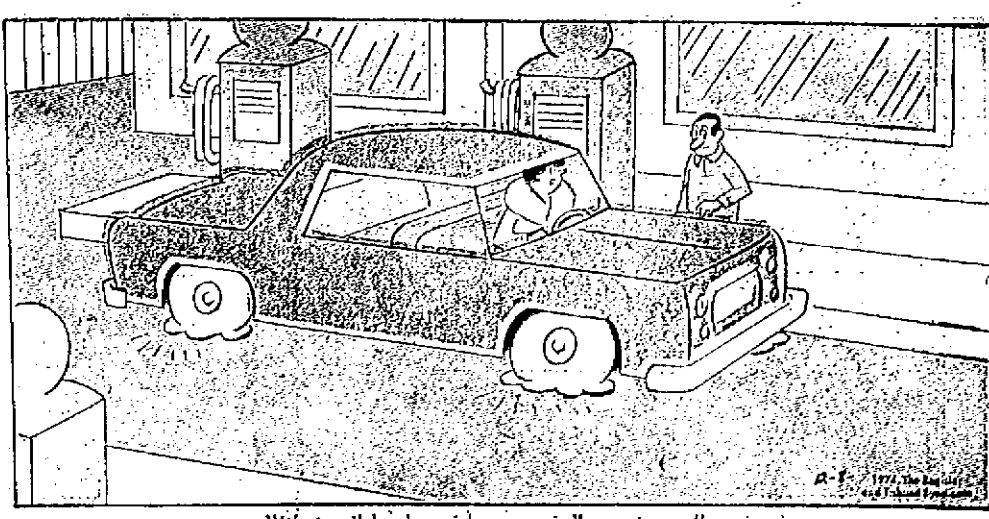
"HECK NO. I WANTED THE FLOOR FOR A WHILE..."



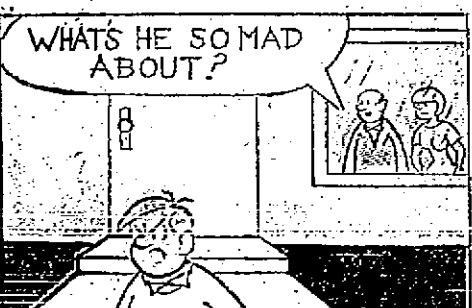
"— and stay away from those swinging doors — saloon and refrigerator."



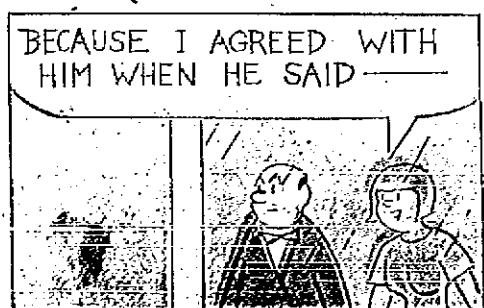
"About these deductions for gifts and travel expenses..."



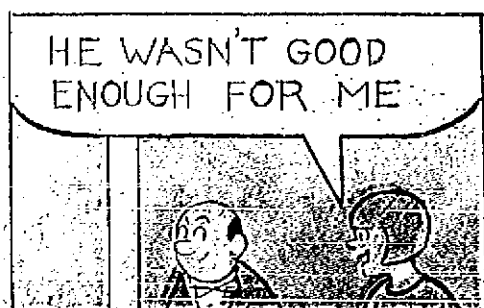
"It's terribly sluggish, especially on turns."



"WHAT'S HE SO MAD ABOUT?"



"BECAUSE I AGREED WITH HIM WHEN HE SAID —"



"HE WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, DEAR... I WAS VERY BAD TODAY

I BROKE A NEIGHBOR'S WINDOW

I RAIDED MY PIGGY BANK

I THREW SNOWBALLS

I STOLE 12 COOKIES

I HOPE AUNT FRITZI WON'T FIND OUT ABOUT ALL THE THINGS I DID TODAY

WHY IS YOUR MOUTH TAPED UP?

DEC. 8

TO KEEP ME FROM TALKING IN MY SLEEP

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

WEARING AN EXPRESSION OF DEEP CONCERN, JUD ENTERS LUMPY'S HOSPITAL ROOM —

AFTERNOON, GILROY!...WE WERE ALL TERRIBLY SHOCKED TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR ACCIDENT!

MMM... SURE!... H'LO, BOWIE!

MEANWHILE, AT THE GLENCOE COUNTRY CLUB —

THAT TAKES CARE OF THE TWO WATCHES!... NOW CAN YOU GIVE ME SOME IDEA OF WHAT YOUR WALLETS CONTAINED?

MINE WAS PRACTICALLY EMPTY, OFFICER!... A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH... AND NO CREDIT CARDS!

I HAD ONLY A FEW DOLLARS IN MY PURSE... BUT IT CONTAINED SOMETHING ELSE WHICH I VALUED HIGHLY!

IF YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT A ROBBERY ON THE COURSE, MAYBE WE HAVE SOME INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR YOU!

BACK ON NUMBER 12, I FOUND THESE THROWN AWAY UNDER SOME BUSHES!

SORRY TO HAVE TO TELL YOU THOUGH!... THEY'RE BOTH EMPTY!

12-8

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

WHAT'S GOING ON HOLLYHOCK?

I'M JOGGING, PRISCILLA!!

JOGGING SHARPENS ONE'S REFLEXES!!

AND DEVELOPS THE WIND!

IT TONES THE MUSCLES.

AND GIVES A GIRL LONG, LOVELY LEGS!

YES, I CONSIDER JOGGING THE PERFECT EXERCISE.

EXCEPT FOR ONE THING.

I CAN NEVER GET PAST THE LIBRARY.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

12-8